

Governor Robert D. Orr signs Senate Bill 136 in ISUE University Center while Mayor Mike Vandevier, Lt. Governor John Mutz, and Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garton applaud.



8600 university boulevard



Two International Perspectives

THANK YOU!

The ISUE Alumni Association extends a special thanks to the following for their generous support during the Annual Fund Drive:

Citizens National Bank
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Judy Beck, associate of science, communications, 1980, is the Number One Telefund volunteer for the second year in a row. Her charm and persuasiveness, which enables her to do an outstanding job as administrative secretary in the Registrar's Office, also enables her to turn in record fundraising performances year after year. Thanks, Judy, you're the greatest!

TELEFUND '84

Alumni Are Recognizing the Importance of Their Support for ISUE

by Allen Mounts, President ISUE Alumni Association

ISUE Alumni were contacted March 12-22 to support the 11th Annual ISUE Alumni Association Telefund Drive. Alumni volunteers worked nine evenings telephoning graduates to pledge their assistance to this fundraising event. By all accounts, this has been the Association's most successful telefund.

I'm very proud of the response from the Alumni. Your support for ISUE vividly displays the respect you have for the educational experiences of your college years. The outstanding success of Telefund '84 is proof that alumni are recognizing the importance of their support for ISUE. With the splendid results of the annual campaign, the ISUE Alumni Association can assume an even greater role in campus development.

How good was this year's telefund? Our goal of \$28,000 was a \$3,000 increase over 1983. Over 2,800 graduates were contacted and 62% of those contacted said they would contribute to the Association. Specific pledges made by 1,268 graduates and by 31 Association friends during the telefund totaled \$27,635. Additionally, there were 431 alumni who pledged unspecified amounts. With the unspecified pledges and matching employer contributions, I can safely say that this year's goal will be surpassed. I applaud the alumni for making this a banner fund drive. I also applaud the alumni officers and directors who this year have been more actively involved in University activities and events.

This University, **our University**, is on the verge of even greater developments. With independence in '85 a real possibility, the first master's degree program, additional degree programs, and soon to be completed on-campus housing, ISUE is expanding its role in the higher education world. As this continuous development occurs, the Alumni Association stands ready to meet the challenge of the coming years.

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 1984

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Saturday Evening Post Publisher Will Address Graduates, Mitchells Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Dr. Beurt R. SerVaas, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post and vice chairman of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, will deliver the Commencement Address at the fourteenth Commencement of Indiana State University Evansville Saturday, May 12, 1984.

More than 400 students will receive associate and baccalaureate degrees in the ISUE Commencement, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Physical Activities Center.

During the ceremony, William H. and Trudy Mitchell of Albion, Illinois, will be recognized for their many contributions to tri-state organizations and philanthropies. They each will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, as will Dr. SerVaas.

The Mitchells have been deeply involved in several organizations in the tri-state region. Mrs. Mitchell is a member of the Board of Directors of the Deaconess Hospital Foundation, and Mr. Mitchell is a member of the ISUE Foundation Board of Directors. As a couple, they have given assistance to several projects for both the Hospital and the University. At Deaconess, their gifts have provided the Mitchell Pavilion in the Health Sciences Building, and

diagnostic equipment for cancer care. At ISUE, they aided in the development of the University Home, WSWI Radio, and annually help students through scholarships.

Mesker Zoo has been a beneficiary of the Mitchell's philanthropy as well. They currently are leading the effort to improve the primate exhibit. An active Mason, Mr. Mitchell has helped to build masonic lodges both in his home lodge in West Salem, Illinois, and in Albion, Illinois, where the Mitchells live. The West Salem lodge is named for Mr. Mitchell in recognition of his support.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of McLeansboro, Illinois, and is president of M & M Oil Company in Albion. He met his wife in Nurrenberg, West Germany, where he was a young soldier serving with the military police at the Nurrenberg trials. Mrs. Mitchell had escaped from East Germany earlier that year just before her family was sent to a labor camp. Educated at the City College of Werbau, East Germany, Mrs. Mitchell's textbook English helped her make the transition to the United States after she became one of the first war brides two years later. The Mitchells returned to McLeansboro where Mr. Mitchell began working in the oil industry.

headquartered in the Indiana University Medical School. He has been a member of the Marion County Council and the Tax Review Board, and has served as treasurer of the Marion County Republican Committee.

An aggressive businessman and entrepreneur, SerVaas has purchased over 20 businesses and turned them into profit-making companies. The most recognizable is Curtis Publishing Company, which continues to thrive under his leadership. Curtis has just experienced its first profit-making year since the beginning of the long road back in 1970, when SerVaas inherited a bankrupt corporation with over \$40,000,000 in negative net worth.

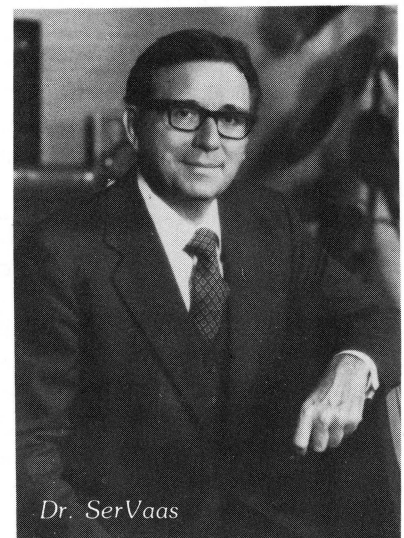
In the forefront of efforts to improve downtown Indianapolis, its suburbs, waterways and bridges, SerVaas encouraged and approved the building of Eagle Creek Reservoir and the Indianapolis Convention Center. He has also been an active participant in the Natatorium, Market Square Arena, Hoosier Dome, and the Veladrome.

SerVaas is a member of the Board of Directors of American Fletcher National Bank, College University Corporation, Indiana Public Health Foundation, and Robert Schuller Ministries.



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Dr. SerVaas earned the Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University in 1940. Thirty years later, he earned the Doctor of Medicine degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine. The Commencement speaker is publisher of the Saturday Evening Post and chairman of the board of Curtis Publishing Company. He is also president of SerVaas, Incorporated, and of Review Publishing Company, both in Indianapolis. Dr. SerVaas has served as chairman of the Governor's Commission on Graduate Education, and the Governor's Commission for Medical Education. In that capacity, he conceived and implemented a statewide system of medical education which is



Dr. SerVaas

on campus



ISUE's Changing Landscape... The Mid-America Student Housing complex, being constructed on Clarke Lane just east of the central campus, is changing the campus landscape. By fall, seven of the ten buildings will be ready for occupancy. More than 600 students will be accommodated in the one- and two-bedroom apartments when completed.



HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE...is just one of the many computer programs used as teaching aids in ISUE's Computer Literacy Training Center. The Center, funded by a \$308,643 grant from the Indiana Consortium for Computer and High Technology Education, is serving more than 1,800 educators in eleven southwestern Indiana counties. Teachers from school systems in those counties spend three days at ISUE in training. The project is in response to Public Law 216 which was passed by the 1983 Indiana General Assembly to promote the development of computer-related education in elementary and secondary schools.

Solarbron Groundbreaking Will Be June 12

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Solarbron Pointe, the residential retirement center which will be funded by the estates of the late Sol and Arlene Bronstein, will be held June 12.

The Center will be built on McDowell Road just west of the ISUE campus on property formerly owned by Cynderella Miller. Up to 160 units are planned, with 40 to be constructed initially. A core building will house a dining hall, barber and beauty shops, examination rooms for doctor's calls, a library and chapel, and rooms for ceramics, weaving, arts, exercise and physical therapy. Tenants in the retirement center will be charged an entry fee and a monthly maintenance fee.

A year before she died, Mrs. Bronstein was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by ISUE in 1978 in recognition of her many contributions to the arts. At ISUE, she assisted in the development of the art department and gave scholarships for art students. A director of National City Bank, Mrs. Bronstein owned and operated several businesses. Mr. Bronstein, who founded the Red Bird gasoline station chain, died in 1972.

ALUMNI FUNDS RESTORED

ISUE President David Rice has announced the receipt of a check restoring all funds discovered missing in a routine audit of alumni association accounts last summer.

The audit disclosed the mishandling of an amount less than \$12,000 over a three-year period. The matter was referred to the appropriate authorities including the State Board of Accounts and the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor.

ISUE Senior John Humpert Writes from Germany

John Humpert is a Communications/Public Relations student at ISUE. For his senior year of studies, he chose to participate in an Indiana University overseas study program at the University of Hamburg in northern West Germany. "It's been a continuous learning experience..." since his mid-May departure last year, he notes. From



his understanding of general differences between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States of America in higher education systems and life in Germany in general, John reports some of his observations.

The first of February was a chilly, gray Wednesday afternoon—absolutely typical for Hamburg, West Germany, at this time of year. I had a meeting with one of my instructors in the conference room of his firm on Heimhuder Strasse. Topic of this special talk was my final grade for his course, "Public Relations als Teil der betrieblichen Kommunikation: (PR as part of business communications). It was unique since students at German universities normally receive no final grades from most of the courses they attend. That's to only hint at the complexities that come with comparing the German path toward a higher education degree with the American one.

As a participant in the two-semester overseas study program administered by both Indiana University and Purdue University, I'm getting a taste of "campus" life at the University of Hamburg, which enrolled a bit over 40,000 students for the first time in the past Wintersemester. One realizes quickly that there are more differences than similarities between our two university systems.

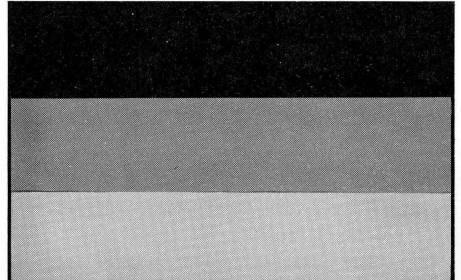
About similarities, campuses are co-educational and the study interval is the semester. Also, one notes that all sorts of degrees are conferred, that university bureaucracy will never die, and that studying is painful. There end the similarities.

West German universities are administered by federal and state government, so professors and all other university personnel are government employees. There are no private universities, and no exclusive universities like Harvard or Oxford. "High school" graduates apply for admission to

the university in the field of study of their choice. Their matriculation is granted according to their own academic performance in view of quotas set by the University. In this system, admission to the university is based more upon the ability to learn rather than the ability to pay. The total semester "contribution" a student pays amounts to less than \$15.

German university students are a bit older than American ones, partly because they are more on the level of the graduate student, relative to our system. For males, another consideration is a compulsory eighteen-month stint with the military, or, alternatively, a considerably longer assignment as a social work volunteer. The number of male and female students on campus is nearly equal. Advanced studies are relatively narrow-banded. I mean, there are no general education requirements for Hamburg students, and thus for instance, no reason for a mathematics student to visit an "Introduction to Sociology" class.

The first semester for me was a good one. I see my progress with the German language, though there is occasional evidence I have a lot more to learn. The Wintersemester began at Hamburg October 17, and ended February 3. Sommersemester will run from April 2 to July 14. That schedule puts American students here way



out of phase with what they're accustomed to, but the generous vacation between semesters allows advanced-level students some breathing room to prepare research for the coming semester.

The German university system requires more self-motivation of a student than ours, in my opinion. Although many lectures and seminars meet just once a week for two "academic hours" (each only forty-five minutes long), a lot of material is covered under the ideal understanding that everyone learns alone as much as possible, and only that which needs explanation, discussion, and argument is treated in the classroom. It's a push — rather than pull — operation illustrated best by graduation exams. These comprehensive tests sort of bestow a GPA all at once instead of discretely by our method. The Wednesday afternoon meeting was called for because my participation in classes at the University of Hamburg must be evaluated in American terms, for my American degree.

If only the weather here was as hot as the political climate! Some students at German universities have great appetites for politics on campus; for the Greens, for the Marxists, against Reagan, for the Neo-Nazis, for increased BAFoG (national financial aid program for students) support, against stationing of Pershing II nuclear missiles in West Germany, against the Ayatollah

Khomeini, for the 35-hour work week.

I've been particularly fascinated with my exposure to international contacts this year. Recently returning from a one-week excursion in West Berlin offered to foreign students, I met French, Polish, Syrian, Chinese, British, Dutch, and Swiss students, and a Polish refugee who presently has no citizenship. Current world events come alive in a new way when at dinner-time the Syrian drinking coffee near you asks why American Marines were stationed in Beirut, or explains why he or she cannot or will not return to their home country for political reasons.

I wonder if Americans who've never held a passport take for granted that the rest of the world is naturally just as homogenous and socially mobile as the U.S. I think of the middle of the European continent, for example, where local German dialects of Bavarian and Austrian villages are such, that what the foreigner learns about a dialect in one village is completely reversed or makes no sense in the next.

On the way to visit a family in Wilstedt (near Bremen), I was riding with a fellow dorm resident who goes home to his parents on the weekends. We stopped for a few minutes at his house for Kaffee and Kuchen, and there I met his mother and father. All three commenced to prattle in Plattdeutsch, which, sounds like German played backwards on a record: Wat Hor dat dar an! Dat geiht nich!

I am particularly grateful for the warmth I've been shown by all the families I've met abroad who've shared their homes with me. In some cases, I was a total stranger to them. During June, my stay with a host family in Cologne was terrific and did wonders for my German. At Christmas, a young German family who is close with an Evansville family invited me to visit them. I eventually met the whole clan too at their holiday celebrations and they all let me feel at home.



Every now and then, someone's parents mail the Sunday comics and all the program participants read them in the Program Center. At Christmastime, Santa left jars of peanut butter for each of us at the Director and his wife's apartment. And in between those small American joys of life, there's always "Dallas" on the tube every Tuesday evening.

But when I finally arrive in Evansville again in summer, I think I'll miss this place.

1983 Graduate Kelly Williams Returns from Sweden

by Mary Lue Russler

When Kelly Williams arrived at the Evansville airport after living in Sweden since October 25, he said, "it's great to be home...let's hurry to ISUE to watch the St. Joseph's game." That's Kelly Williams...all basketball! It's what he has been conditioned to do since he was seven.

Traveling from Stockholm, Sweden, to Copenhagen, Denmark, then to Chicago consumed 24 sleepless hours. Yet, when he entered the ISUE gym and was greeted by fans, alumni, and Varsity Club members, his enthusiasm for the game masked any sign of jet lag. Of the five months he spent in Sweden playing professional basketball, Kelly told his friends, "It was a real experience, a personal accomplishment...a dream fulfilled."

From October through February, Kelly lived in Marsta, a town north of Stockholm. His contract with the Sigtuna Golden Crowns provided an apartment shared with Bjorn Skoglund, a Swedish teammate. From his kitchen window he could view a scene typical of much of Sweden's landscape during winter—tall snow-covered pine

trees.

Naturally, newspapers and television programs are in Swedish. "The language is difficult to learn," Kelly says, "and communicating with Swedish people was frustrating at times, but I did learn a few words." Swedish for hello is, "goddag," (pronounced good dog). "Hur mar du," (her more do) means "how are you," and "skal" (skol) is "cheers." Feeling somewhat isolated by the language barrier, Kelly looked forward to letters from family and friends and talking with American exchange students and other American players. When the Americans held an all-star game, Kelly met Melvin Wood, whom he played against at St. Joseph's, Earl Hayes from Auburn University and Jack Troha from Fordham University.

Kelly's inexperience with the Swedish language didn't keep him from traveling. On a sightseeing trip to Stockholm, Kelly visited the Royal Palace, an immense castle-like structure and home of Sweden's royalty, King Gustav and Queen Sylvia. Preserved buildings with "middle ages" appearance, narrow winding streets, and old houses characterize the old town.

He visited other cities as well. Traveling with the team took Kelly to Sigtuna, Uppsala, Katrineholm, Lulea, and Jokkmokk. Each city

had a distinctive character, Kelly reported. Jokkmokk, located above the Arctic Circle, is a small town in an area called Lapland where herds of elk and reindeer roam. "It's a primitive and snowy place where temperatures stay 30 and 35 degrees below zero during winter," he says.

One of the most interesting places he visited was the resort city of Visby, capital of Gotland, Sweden's largest island, located in the Baltic Sea. Kelly flew there with the women's team which he coached. Built as a fortress, the town is surrounded by a stone wall and has many medieval churches and old shops.

"During the time I spent there," Kelly said, "people went out of their way to make me feel at home and welcome." He was a frequent dinner guest in the home of his Swedish friends. Christmas dinner consisted of pickled herring, smoked salmon, sill fish, beet salad, elk, porridge, and a holiday drink, "Glogg," made of heated wine, cloves, nuts, and raisins. Served often with meals is a drink called "Bailey's Chocolate," a mixture of scotch and chocolate. "Plain hot chocolate is popular there, and so is beer," Kelly recalls, "especially at the Adriatic," a Marsta disco he frequented with friends and teammates.

Scandinavians eat a lot of herring, since fish is abundant. They prepare it many ways—spiced, smoked, fried, in mustard sauce, and in

some Swedish restaurants, it's considered haute cuisine. Kelly admits, "Much of the food was different from back home, with the exception of lunches at McDonald's," where a quarter pounder costs 25 krona. He received 8 krona for every U.S. dollar exchanged.

"There are twelve teams in our league, which is similar to a Division I league in the states," Kelly says, "and one American is allowed to play on each Swedish team." Most Swedish players work regular jobs during the day, so practice sessions are held in the evening and games played on

week-ends.

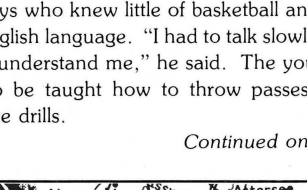
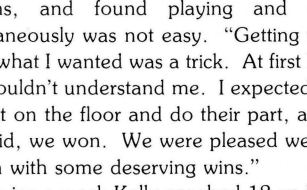
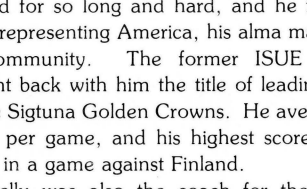
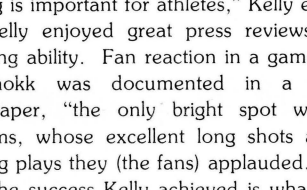
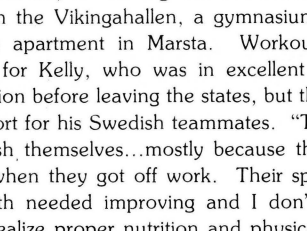
Practice, or "training" as the Swedes call it, is held in the Vikingahallen, a gymnasium nearby Kelly's apartment in Marsta. Workouts came easily for Kelly, who was in excellent physical condition before leaving the states, but they were an effort for his Swedish teammates. "They had to push themselves...mostly because they were tired when they got off work. Their speed and strength needed improving and I don't believe they realize proper nutrition and physical conditioning is important for athletes," Kelly explains.

Kelly enjoyed great press reviews for his shooting ability. Fan reaction in a game against Jokkmokk was documented in a Swedish newspaper, "the only bright spot was Kelly Williams, whose excellent long shots and nice passing plays they (the fans) applauded."

The success Kelly achieved is what he had worked for so long and hard, and he felt good about representing America, his alma mater, and his community. The former ISUE forward brought back with him the title of leading scorer for the Sigtuna Golden Crowns. He averaged 33 points per game, and his highest score was 50 points in a game against Finland.

Kelly was also the coach for the Golden Crowns, and found playing and coaching simultaneously was not easy. "Getting the team to do what I wanted was a trick. At first I thought they couldn't understand me. I expected them to get out on the floor and do their part, and when they did, we won. We were pleased we end the season with some deserving wins."

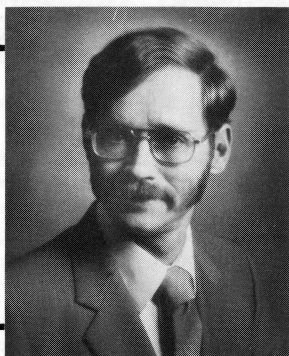
Twice a week Kelly coached 12 and 13 year old boys who knew little of basketball and little of the English language. "I had to talk slowly so they could understand me," he said. The young boys had to be taught how to throw passes and do practice drills.



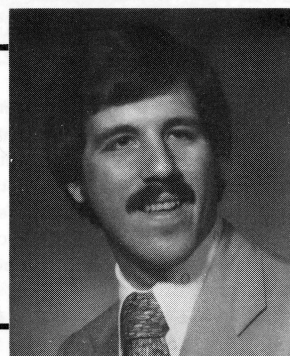
Continued on page 10

Alumni today

Lacefield '75



Stumpf '77



Class of 1971

C. Dennis Wegner a political science graduate, has formed the law firm of C. Dennis Wegner and Associates, P.C. in Indianapolis. He has four children and another expected this year. Dennis and his family enjoy hockey and travel to various states in competition.

Class of 1972

Dr. Thomas E. Fields, a biology/life science graduate, has moved from Vincennes, Indiana, and is practicing medicine at the Naples Medical Clinic, Naples, Florida.

James Bradley Scarlett, a social science graduate, is employed as a high school history teacher and assistant football coach at Madisonville North Hopkins High School.

Jack L. Van Wey is a sales manager at L. Karp. and Sons, Inc., in Schaumburg, Illinois.

Class of 1973

David A. Elder, an accounting graduate, has been promoted to vice-president of finance at Sugar Rose, Inc., of San Antonio, Texas. David is a resident of Portland, Texas.

Class of 1974

Edward Joseph Resing has married Dianne Collette Stratman. Edward is an accounting graduate and is employed in the finance department of National Temperature Control Centers, Inc.

Allen W. Campbell, a general business graduate, has started a business called PhotoTreks, an underwater photography service. He recently returned from Europe and the Mideast where he led a group of scuba divers into the Red Sea to take underwater photographs. He is also manager of his family's jewelry store in Henderson, Kentucky.

Walter R. Brunton has been named president and chief executive officer of the Posey County National Bank in Mt. Vernon, Indiana. Brunton joined the bank as a loan officer. Within two years he was promoted to vice president and manager of the loan portfolio, and in 1981, he was promoted to executive vice-president. Brunton received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1974, and currently resides in Mt. Vernon with his wife, Jill and children Clay and Jeanna Marie.

Accounting graduate **Bob Grannon** has been appointed director of corporate accounting and information systems for the Rogers Group based in Louisville, Kentucky. He is responsible for managing the accounting and data processing groups.

Dan Engler has been named supervisor of distributor sales operations at AMF Potter & Brumfield in Princeton, Indiana. Dan is a marketing graduate.

Patrick Fitzgerald is employed as a professor of philosophy and chairman of the humanities division at John A. Logan College in Illinois.

Dental assisting graduate **Mary Bea McClellan** was named the Dental Assistant of the Year in Austin, Texas. She will be installed in May as president of the State Dental Assisting Association in San Antonio, Texas.

Scott Noah, a communications graduate, is owner of Noah Petroleum Company in Evansville.

Class of 1975

Accounting graduate **Dennis M. Lacefield** has been promoted to trust operations officer in the Ogden trust department of First Security Bank of Utah.

Floyd R. Hertweck, Jr. is employed as a geologist for the division of helium operations, U.S. Bureau of Mines. He recently completed a publication entitled "Analysis of Natural Gases, 1982." Floyd is a social science graduate.

Linda L. Burnworth has been appointed marketing manager of Princeton Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of the Carnation Company. A psychology graduate, she is currently working on an MBA.

Biology/life science graduate **Dan Beckman** is serving his residency in cardiovascular surgery in Indianapolis.

Class of 1976

Michael R. Deicken was promoted to general manager of Patrick Communications Corporation. He is an arts graduate and was wed to Susan Wedeking in December.

Clementine Peters Goad was promoted to manager of customer order processing for Sears products at Arkla Industries, Inc. in December. She is Arkla's 1982 recipient of the Source of the Year Award for hardline products.

Class of 1977

Terry L. Stumpf, a sociology graduate, has accepted a position with Little Sisters of the Poor as personnel director of the Home for the Aged.

Dwight Timothy Born has married Brenda Ann Goedde of California. Tim graduated with a degree in history from ISUE, and earned his law degree from Pepperdine University School of Law. He is an attorney with the law firms of Ives, Kirwin, and Dibble in Santa Anna, California.

Steve Alvey is employed as management consultant with the firm of DeLoitte, Haskins & Sells, in Los Angeles. He is an accounting graduate.

Dental hygiene graduate **Judith A. Foster Garwood** is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. D. Gotwald and Dr. J. McClarren in Washington, Indiana. She has married Richard Garwood.

Dannie L. Huffine is employed as a manager at Abbott Laboratories in Rocky Mountain, North Carolina. He is a biology graduate.

Class of 1978

In December, **David Wayne Powell** was married to Malanie Kay Seibert. David is a biology/life science graduate.

Holly Ann Sayre, a communications graduate, was wed recently to Kevin Paul Thomas. Holly is employed as distributor-promotions coordinator at Cabot Steel Division in Kokomo.

Chris May is employed as an elementary school teacher for the South Gibson School Corporation. He is an elementary education graduate.

Class of 1979

Alfred Bumpus has joined the accounting firm of Geo. S. Olive & Co., the largest CPA firm in Indiana. He is an accounting graduate.

John M. Walker, a chemistry graduate, received the Doctor of Dentistry degree from the University of Kentucky in May, 1983. John is associated with Dr. John Wathen in Henderson, Kentucky.

Nancy Jane Mann was married March 3 to Randall Earl Simon. Nancy, who graduated in dental assisting, is employed by Dr. David Uebelhack as a dental assistant.

Carol A. White is employed as a rehabilitation specialist at Bona Vista Programs, Incorporated. She is a psychology graduate, and received her M.S. in rehabilitative services in 1983 from Southern Illinois University.

Class of 1980

Richard J. Goeble has been promoted to accounting officer at Citizens National Bank. He started at the bank seven years ago as transit clerk. Goeble is an accounting graduate.

Elementary education graduate **Brian Lee Morlock** was married to Connie Lynn Redman. The Morlocks own a farm in Posey County.

Christopher L. Loehr is employed as scanning coordinator at Schnucks Market. He received Schnuck's five-year service award in 1983. He is a political science graduate.

Class of 1981

Janet M. Rigg married Jeff Newell, a Vincennes farmer, August 21. Janet received an associate degree in dental hygiene.

Accounting major **Theresa Weinzapfel** has accepted a position as electronic data processing auditor at Citizens National Bank. Theresa currently resides in Evansville.

Diana Buchanon was wed recently to John Eickhoff. Diana is employed at Deaconess Hospital as a radiologic technologist. She holds the associate degree in radiologic technology.

Roger O. Wathen is employed as a research analytical chemist at Eli Lilly & Company in Indianapolis.

Michael A. Elpers, an electrical engineering technology graduate, is employed as an electrical engineer at W.S.C. Associates, Inc. in Evansville.

Class of 1982

Honors graduate **Kathy Lynn Elfreich** has married Michael Randall Bonds. She is employed at Permanent Federal Savings and Loan, and is a political science graduate.

On December 3, **Debra S. Ludwig** was married to Christopher R. Dunn. Debra graduated with a degree in social science. She is employed as a teller at Tell City National Bank.

Communications graduate **Joe Hargett** is a sports writer at the *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press*. The sports staff was recently named top in the State for the fifth year in a row by the Hoosier State Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. Joe joined the newspaper full time in January, 1983.

Don Ingle, a management graduate, has been appointed administrator of Love Care Medical Center in Cynthia. He is currently completing a master's degree.

Mark Block, a business administration graduate, is employed as a branch manager at Jasper Union Federal Savings and Loan. He is married to Jan Bolling.

William T. Bradley, is employed as assistant manager at Guarantee Auto Stores, Inc. in Washington, Indiana. He is a business management major. William was married to Shawna M. Keller in September.

Ida Marie Block, a dental hygiene graduate, is employed as a licensed dental hygienist for Dr. H.W. Campbell in Kentucky.

Class of 1983

Donna Marie Hart accepted a position in the ISUE admissions office in November as admissions secretary. She received an associate of science degree in secretarial administration. She also is co-sponsor of the ISUE Feathershakers.

Robert M. Harrison, a business management graduate, has accepted a position with Ryder P.I.E. Nationwide as a terminal supervisor.

Terry Malcolm Ricketts, who simultaneously juggled a half-dozen jobs while attending ISUE, has settled down to one full-time position as executive coordinator for Clean Phoenix. He likens his newest undertaking to a "vacation" and calls it almost a "carbon copy" of the promotional job he held with campus radio station WSWI. Terry, whom some may remember as Malcolm the Clown, is making plans to use his clowning expertise in an environmental educational program in the Phoenix schools.

Larry Nall is now a member of the accounting firm of Geo. S. Olive & Co., the largest certified public accounting firm in Indiana. Larry is an accounting graduate.

Timothy J. Wegner, an accounting graduate, is employed as an accountant at CrediThrift Commercial Corp. in Evansville.

Alumni additions

S. Brent and Mary Jane Almon, a son, Alex Blaise.

Roy and Carolyn Autry, a daughter, Laura Elise.

Philip and Mary Beth Bender, a daughter Jo Beth.

David and Donna Bethel, a daughter, Briana Janel.

Danny and Jan Ellen Boerner, a son, Joshua Ryan.

David and Nancy Briggs, a daughter, Jenna Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Brunton, a daughter, Jenna Marie.

Randy and Sandra Cain, a daughter, Lindsay Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Jr., a daughter, Crystal Heather.

James and Deborah Collins, a son, Christopher James.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Detzer, a daughter, Brittany Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Dippel, a daughter, Caroline Amanda.

Steven and Shawn Eickhoff, a daughter, Lynn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elpers, a son, Daniel Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Enghauswer, a son, Andrew Robert L.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Frank, a daughter, Roxanne Elizabeth.

Stephen and Diana Garvey, a son, Jordon Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Geisser, a son, Paul Thomas.

William and Rise Grimme, a daughter, Ceah Michele.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Gulledege, a son, Eric Michael.

Brian and Lisa Hester, a son, Benjamin Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hodges, a son, Patrick Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hoesli, a daughter, Brooke Allison.

Michael and Ruth Hudson, a son, David Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie L. Huffine, a daughter, Adrienne Kathleen.

Ron and Brenda Kempf, a son, Steven Wayne.

Alan and Rebecca Kiesel, a son, Michael Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Koressel, a son, Brian Michael.

James and Julie Larty, a daughter, Adrienne Ellen.

James and Candace Lockwood, a daughter, Joelle Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. May, a son, Dustin Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. McKasson, a son, Kenton Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Meyer, a son, Jordon Mathew.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley D. Mires, a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth.

Dennis and Zona Sharp Morgan, a son, Luke Thomas.

Mark and Clara Neidig, a daughter, Lori Michelle.

Robert and Ann Neisen, a son, Matthew Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Paul, a son, Ethan Nathaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Powers, a son, Brian Joseph.

Vernon and Leanne Prather, a son, Joshua Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Redden, a daughter, Lindsay Love.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Scarlett, a son, Nathan Michael.

Keith and Tonya Schmitt, a daughter, Terra Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Schmitt, a daughter, Lindsay Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Keven R. Smith, a son, Anthony Earl.

Gregory and Linda Stilwell, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, a son, Jason Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall P. Will, a son, Ryan Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, a daughter, Kelly Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary V. Zellers, a son, Phillip Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Zerby, a son, Jeremy Alan.

Continued

Summarizing the entire experience, Kelly says, "I wouldn't have been happy doing anything else at this time in my life. It's fun getting paid for something you like to do." In addition to his monthly salary and apartment, Kelly received one meal a day, a car to use, and travel expense reimbursement. "My agent and owner and all the people treated me super," he said.

Now in the off season, Kelly is concentrating on getting some business experience, but he hasn't put the ball down yet. "As long as I am healthy I want to play professional basketball, and at some future time I would like to get into coaching."

Graduate Becomes United States Citizen

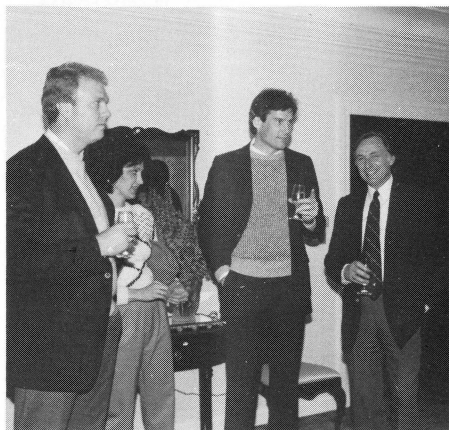
In October, Phu H. Tran returned to Evansville and took the oath of citizenship. A 1983 ISUE electrical engineering technology graduate, Phu arrived in Evansville six years ago as a Vietnamese refugee.

Although he knew no English, through determination and long hours of study he graduated from Harrison High School in 1979. He then enrolled at ISUE and graduated with honors last spring. He is currently a graduate student in engineering and electronics at Pennsylvania State University.

Library Services Rated Excellent

The ISUE Library Services Government Documents Collection was inspected this fall by a representative of the Government Printing Office. The representative evaluated all phases of handling the government documents, including periodicals, reference materials, general publications, and microfiche. The Library was rated as excellent on all points—the first excellent rating the representative has given in two-and-a-half years of inspecting libraries nationwide. Before arriving at ISUE, the representative had evaluated libraries at University of Louisville, Indiana University (Bloomington), and Hanover and Wabash Colleges.

on campus



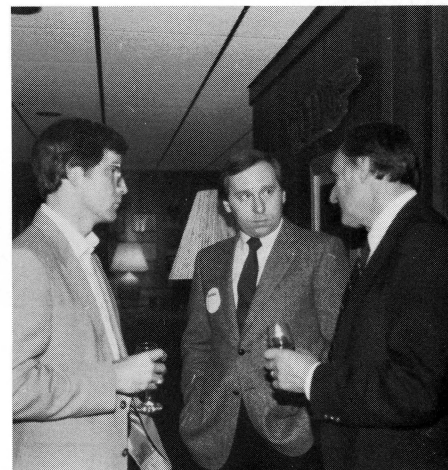
Dr. and Mrs. David Rice welcomed alumni to the new University Home for the reception following Homecoming. Gary and Susie Burdsall and Joe Simms joined Dr. Rice for a brief tour.



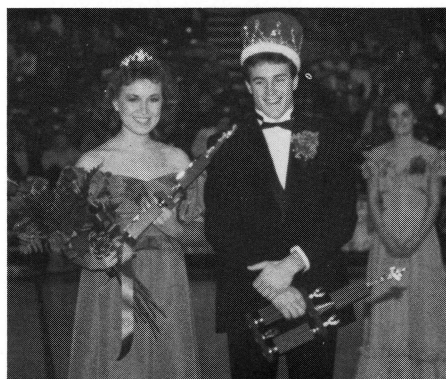
Old friends Karen and Dave Cave visited with Donnetta and John Morrow in the Terrace Room on the lower level.



Mrs. Rice (center) is pictured with former Eagle team members John Brown and his wife Kathy and Clarence James and his friend Shirley Parkman.



Alumni Association President Allen Mounts and Immediate Past President David Bunner share a serious moment with Dr. Rice.



Kenny Zuber and Victoria Johnson reigned as King and Queen of ISUE's 1984 Homecoming. The announcement was made during halftime ceremonies of the ISUE vs. Lewis basketball game.

Kenny was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A finance major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuber of Evansville. Victoria was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She is a Spanish major and president of

the ISUE International Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Johnson of Newburgh.

Students voted Tonja Pitzer, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, maid of honor, and Joe Aldridge, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, first runner up for King.

Second runners up were Scott Alan Toelle, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tami Cassidy, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alumni Information Card

Clip and Mail to Office of Alumni Affairs,
Indiana State University Evansville, Box 6227, Evansville, IN 47712

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Office Phone _____

Present Position (list title and date named to position)

Employer _____

Undergraduate Major _____ Year _____

Recent Personal Information (marriages, births,

awards, promotions, etc.) _____

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