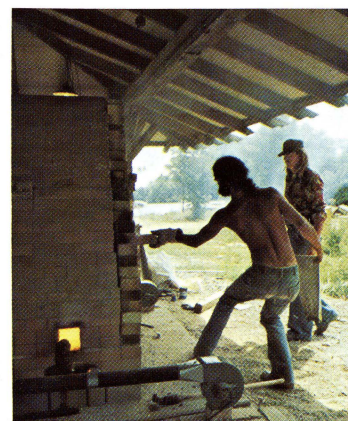
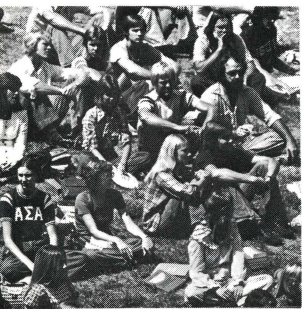
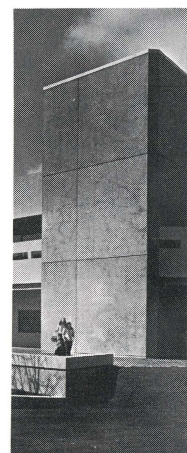
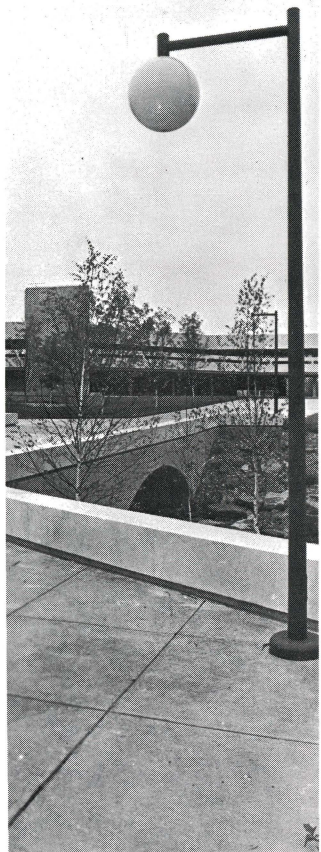
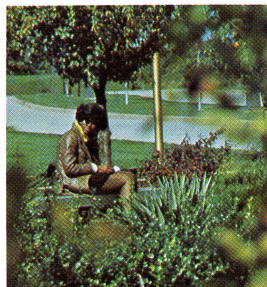


# 8600 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD







*Sound Community Investment . . .*



Often times community investments are intangible, and not easy to illustrate, but the investment by Southern Indiana Higher Education in Indiana State University Evansville is easy to chart. The 1967 dream of \$750,000 for land purchase turned into a million dollar reality by community efforts and contributions.

Since inception, the 1,400 acre Mid-America University Center has produced many returns on this investment.

In the first decade, Indiana State University Evansville has developed an impressive campus complex on the 300-acre-site which it occupies. During the first decade, Indiana State University Evansville cash flow was approximately \$28,000,000\*.

The people investment is as impressive as the dollar return. During the ten-year period 1965-1975, Indiana State University Evansville students have enrolled in 477,762 credit hours. Total credit hours enrolled during a year ranged from 10,594 in 1965 to a high of 67,420, which is approximately a 536% increase.

Indiana State University Evansville first graduated students in 1971. Since that time, 1,399 students have graduated. Total number of graduates ranged from 141 to a high of 351.

Total headcount enrollments during the first ten (10) years amounted to 50,797 ranging from a low per year enrollment of 1,261 to a high of 6,829.

Certainly, the returns on the \$1,000,000 community investment represent a sound investment in the community's portfolio of assets.

Plan a visit to the campus to see the beautiful layout.

A walkway connects the modern campus buildings, allowing easy access to all offices and classrooms. The Administration-Science Center is the first building on University Boulevard. Administrative offices are located here along with lecture halls, faculty offices, classrooms, and laboratories.

The University Library is a tri-level building that houses the main Library complex on

the top two floors and faculty offices and classrooms on the lower level. The Library features over 80,000 volumes and several special collections including University Archives, Audubon Prints, and the Southwestern Indiana Historical Collection.

The University Center is the main gathering place of students and faculty. The snack bar and cafeteria are open for food service, and game equipment is available in the recreation room. The University Bookstore is located in the University Center along with the Conference Center.

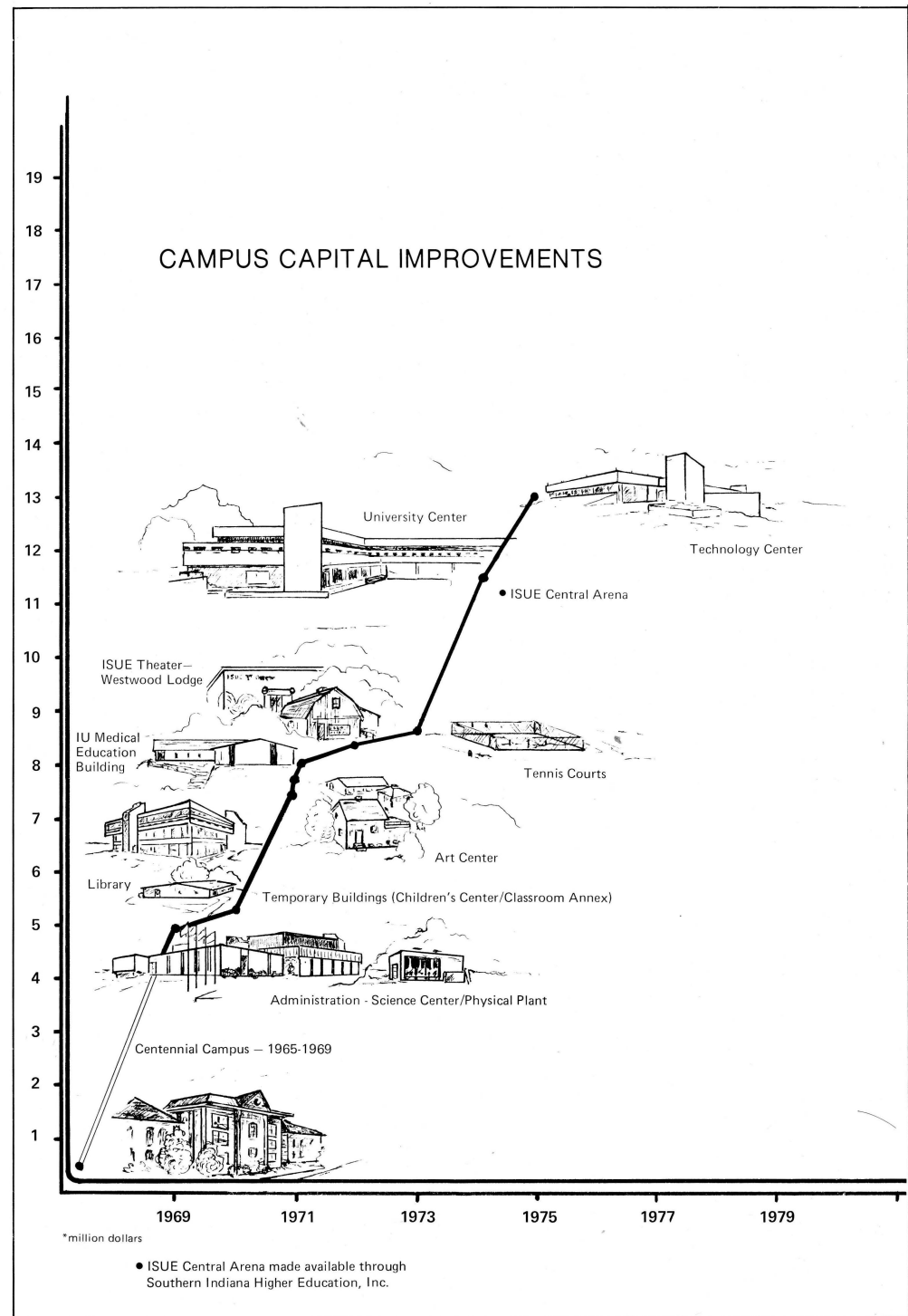
The Technology Center, newly opened in Fall, 1975, has laboratories and classrooms to accommodate the engineering technology curriculum plus faculty offices, and the offices of Instructional Media and Institutional Printing.

Other campus capital improvements include the Children's Center, the ISUE Theater, ISUE Central Arena (made available through Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc.), IU Medical Education Building, ISUE Art Center, Westwood Lodge, Classroom Annex, tennis courts and Bent Twig Outdoor Learning Environment.

Indiana State University Evansville can be characterized as having an orderly growth pattern, a solid foundation for stability of operation, frugal staffing and building resources which provide confidence for uncertainties of the future, and a record of service to assist in meeting regional development needs. Indiana State University Evansville, with pride in its development and community support, has established a quality people-oriented campus.

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\*(Approximately \$14,000,000 in state operating appropriations, \$2,200,000 in state capital appropriations, \$2,900,000 in federal construction grants, \$8,500,000 in student fees, and \$400,000 in Foundation and other revenues were received in the First Decade of operations).





# The First Decade

*This article was written by Homer Alley, editor of the Northside Reporter, and appeared in the Northside Reporter on August 27, 1975, in observance of ISUE's First Decade in Evansville.*

Tomorrow, Indiana State University Evansville begins its 11th year. With ISUE ready to close out one decade of service to the community and ready to begin another, the **Northside Reporter** takes some backward and forward glances.

A little more than 10 years ago — February, 1965 — the Indiana General Assembly called for a public higher education campus for Southwestern Indiana. In April, the Indiana State University Board of Trustees and the Administration of ISU made plans to develop an Evansville Campus.

In September, just 10 years ago, the old Centennial School on St. Joseph Avenue was leased from Mead Johnson Company and Indiana State University Evansville began classes with 412 students.

Tax supported higher education had come to Southwestern Indiana. Ten years ago when ISUE began classes in the old Centennial School on St. Joseph Avenue, Dr. Rice was serving with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the Bureau of Research Office in Chicago.

In 1967, Dr. Charles Hardaway, Vice President of Indiana State University, interviewed Dr. Rice for an unusual assignment: develop a branch university for Indiana State University.

Hardaway urged Rice not to look at what was here, but at the future. Fortunately, he did look at the future. In May 1968, ground was broken for the new Indiana State University Evansville campus. In just seven years, a campus has been created and ISUE is now serving some 2900 students at the Mid-America University Center just west of Evansville.

In June of 1971, the first class was graduated from ISUE. There were some other milestones along the way. In December 1971, the first homecoming was held and the Library was completed. In August 1972, the Indiana University School of Medicine, Evansville Center enrolled its first students.

In the summer of 1973, the first tennis courts were built and the following spring the ISUE intercollegiate tennis team played its first season.

In July 1974, notice was received that the North Central Association had separately accredited Indiana State University Evansville. That fall, the baseball field was used for the first time for an official baseball game.

In October 1974, the University Center opened. According to Dr. Rice, the completion of the University Center brought a great change in campus morale and an equally dramatic change is expected when the new health and physical education building is completed.

On May 8, 1974, Alan Rankin, President of Indiana State University, was recognized for a decade of leadership as the fifth class of 411 students graduated.

In June, notice was received that the dental program was fully accredited. Just opened was the new Technology Center.

In just eight short years, a nearly complete campus has been built and enrollment has grown from 400 to 2,900.



## A FAMILIAR SITE

Construction became a familiar site on the Indiana State University Evansville campus during the First Decade. Four campus buildings were completed, and several auxiliary buildings were added or renovated.

Not only has ISUE brought public higher education to Southwestern Indiana, it has brought money and jobs. It is estimated that ISUE accounted for a cash flow of \$28 million. This represents a giant return on the \$1 million the community invested.

Academic programs of Indiana State University Evansville are conducted and administered by 115 full-time faculty and administrative personnel supplemented by more than 50 professional personnel from the community who regularly serve on the

adjunct faculty. Add to that more than 100 clerical and support personnel who maintain and the total campus employment reaches approximately 265.

According to Dr. Rice, "The people of Southwestern Indiana are fortunate that ISUE became a reality when it did. Because of the increased complexity in getting approval of a program," Dr. Rice estimated, "it would now take twice as long to build ISUE to its present size. The last legislature made it even more complex," he said,



"making it necessary for still another body to grant its approval."

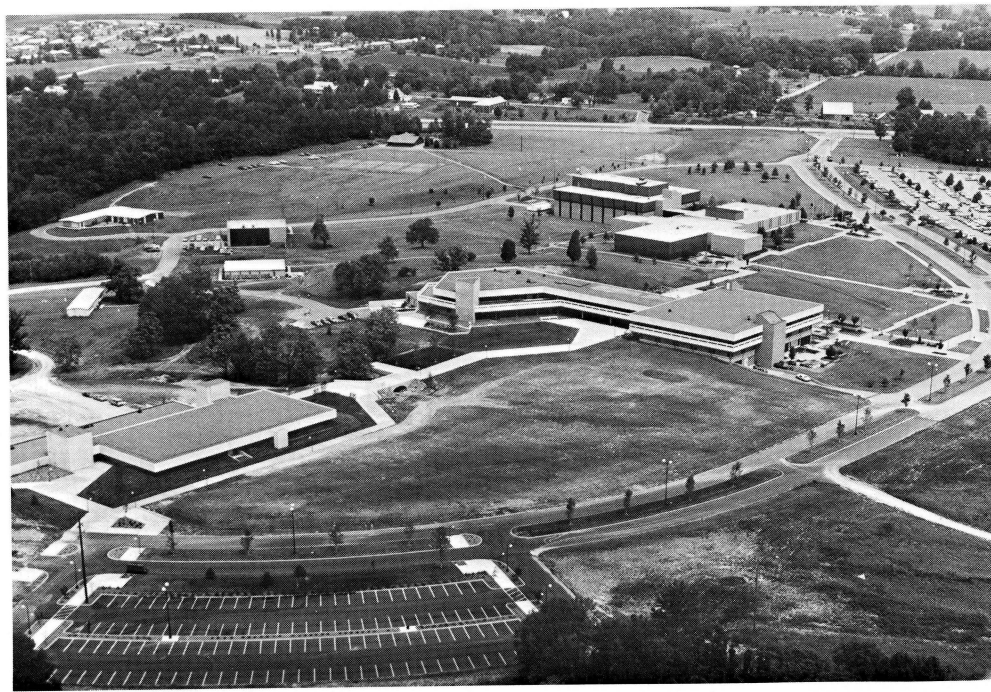
What's ahead for ISUE and the community? It appears to be more a matter of development and refinement rather than building and growth. With reference to the future of ISUE, Dr. Rice speaks of the person who knows and the person who can do. "Our whole society is moving toward a period of stability of growth. One in which we will try to develop a citizen who is both knower and doer. One in which we will know the value of both the knower and doer."

The University, in the original context, was developed, he explained, by the guilds to round out the education of the doer. He notes that past is prologue.

ISUE has no housing on campus and no

plans for any. Does this mean that the student who commutes to ISUE gets something less than his contemporaries at campuses with housing? Dr. Rice relates this to doing and knowing. "The commuting student is coping with more realities." In fact, Rice explained, dealing with realities is a major consideration at Indiana State University. Dr. Rice sites the Latin American Studies program as one which deals with realities on a multi-cultural level.

Dr. Rice firmly believes in public higher education. "I came from a family of 14. I am where I am because of public education. I personally have seen the value of what can come out of a system that cares. What we are trying to do is to develop a campus that cares for its students and the community," Dr. Rice said.



#### AN AERIAL VIEW

An impressive campus, Indiana State University Evansville is situated in the rolling hills of Southern Indiana. Much of the natural beauty of the area has been maintained as the campus developed. The University serves just under 3,000 students on the campus and the area communities of Mt. Vernon and Evansville, and other cities in the surrounding twelve county areas through public service by faculty and students.

## Highlights of the First Decade

- February, 1965 : Legislative action calls for public higher education campus for Southwestern Indiana.
- April, 1965 : Indiana State University Board of Trustees and Administration plan to develop Evansville campus.
- September, 1965 : Centennial School Campus, leased from Mead Johnson Company, opens to 412 students.
- May, 1968 : Ground broken for new Indiana State University Evansville campus in the Mid-America University Center.
- September, 1968 : Junior level classes added to curricula.
- December, 1968 : ISUE Foundation organized.
- September, 1969 : Classes moved to new campus - without parking lots.
- November, 1969 : Flags unfurled for the first time as flagpoles donated by VFW Post 1114 were dedicated.
- Summer, 1970 : Bent Twig trails developed.
- Spring, 1971 : First play performed in ISUE Theatre.
- June, 1971 : First ISUE class graduated.
- December, 1971 : First Homecoming.
- December, 1971 : Library completed.
- April, 1972 : Westwood Lodge renovated.
- August, 1972 : Indiana University School of Medicine Evansville Center enrolls first students.
- Summer, 1973 : Tennis courts built.
- July, 1974 : Notice received that North Central Association separately accredits Indiana State University Evansville.
- October, 1974 : University Center opens.
- December, 1974 : Ribbon cut for ISUE Central Arena.
- June, 1975 : Notice received that Dental Program fully accredited.
- September, 1975 : Technology Building open.



# A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LEARN

by Helen Buck,  
*Westwood Garden Club member*

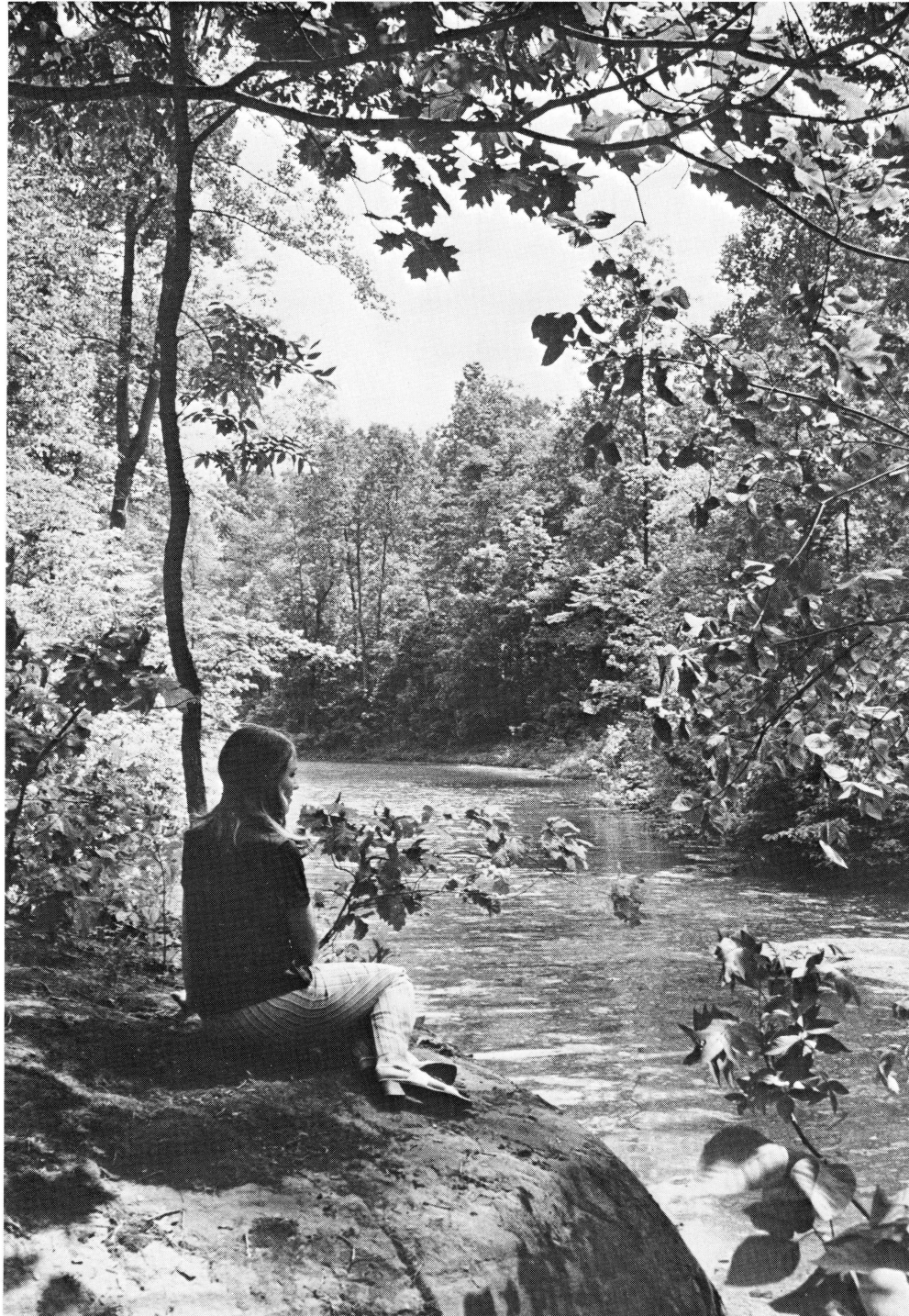
Indiana State University Evansville and Westwood Garden Club are a working partnership which has produced an "outdoor learning environmental area" unique on a college campus.

Before the university moved to the rolling grasslands and woods of the 300 acre campus, Mrs. Richard (Eloise) Werner donated land for a roadside park on the south side of Hwy 62, near Eichoff Road. Eloise and the other 17 members of Westwood Garden Club worked with the State Highway Dept. in developing and landscaping the area.

All of the members of the club live within 2 miles of what is now the campus. They live in the area because they like the rocks, hills, and wooded area. They have a natural affinity with the natural beauty of the earth — and want others to enjoy it also.

Adjacent to the roadside park (later named University Rest Park) is the rugged terrain which the club members saw as having many possibilities. But, as President Mrs. Wilbur (Kate) Reasor said, they "didn't have much hope of getting into it at that time."

When Indiana State University Evansville began building, the Westwood Garden Club approached Dr. David Rice in July, 1969, about developing the area. Dr. Rice, busy with a developing campus, later said, "I probably wouldn't have thought of this (Bent Twig), but it sounded like a good idea."



Spearheaded by enthusiastic Mrs. Virgil (Doris) Eicher, the women of the club undertook a detailed research and mapped the 25-acre area, which includes the man-made Reflection Lake, created by the University. They interested other garden clubs, students, Scouts, and local leaders in the project.

The master plan for the Bent Twig Outdoor Learning Environment was accepted by the University in October, 1970, after having been carefully analyzed by Paul Grimes, ISUE physical plant director; Tom Pugh of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; J. Maxwell Davis, ISUE Science Specialist; Michael Denner, of the school's Life Sciences Department; and David Rice.

The Club worked cooperatively with the University, and university maintenance personnel used heavy equipment to blaze out a wide main trail which could be used by the fire department jeep in case of trouble. Grimes and his men cut other paths through the area and along the lake according to the master plan. Boy Scout Troop 371 of St. Mark's Church (some were sons of club members), under the direction of Lowell Tison and Orlin Wiggins, helped clear and edge the smaller paths and built a 30-foot foot bridge over a ravine on one trail.

In 1971, Westwood's Bent Twig project won \$2500, a top national prize in the Environmental Improvement Program of Sears, Roebuck and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

During 1971 and 1972 this money was spent on the restoration of an old log building now known as Westwood Lodge, situated on top of a steep bluff, adjoining a natural amphitheatre, in the southeast portion of the campus. Within walking distance of the university buildings, or easily accessible by road, a rustic sign points the way from University Boulevard. Used as a Nature Center, its classrooms are the trails that wind through the hills and along the bluff; its campus covers fields and woods; its text books are the trees, birds, and animals which inhabit the area.



The green trails which connect the Bent Twig with the Westwood Lodge were supplemented in early 1972 by the Bluebird Trail along the perimeter of the woods. A photographic story of the Mid-America Bluebird Trail and the surrounding environment has been shown to thousands in the Tri-State.

By the fall of 1973, Westwood Lodge was completed and work on the second log structure in the area was begun by the Breckinridge Job Corps. Westwood members fed the working groups, as they had the ever-hungry Boy Scouts. Though not yet complete, the Breckinridge Cabin will in time become a part of the BTO Ed Center (Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center).

The spring of 1974 brought the third — but not final — log structure to the BTO Ed Center. Donated to ISUE and Westwood Garden Club by the Davis Construction Co. upon completion of the dual-lane section of Hwy. 62, it is the current project of the

club. Named the Paul Grimes Log House, in honor of the late ISUE physical plant director, the two story building will be restored to preserve the early community heritage in the form of a significant type two-story log structure in a natural area to supplement the facilities on the ISUE campus for outdoor education curriculum and recreation. Hopes are that school field trips, scout troops, and inner city youth will be able to experience outdoor education opportunities, and to understand better what it was like to live and work in an earlier era. The site will foster stewardship and wise use of our land.

ISUE and BTO Ed Center — an outdoor laboratory where students can go from grassland to forest, in terrain which includes bluffs, caves, lake and streams. While the area was developed primarily for students, the public has always been invited to share in it — to “take only a picture and leave only a footprint.”

## News Around the Campus

### CHRISTMAS DINNERS SCHEDULED

The Indiana State University Evansville Mid-America Singers, in cooperation with the Evansville Women's Club, will present an Elizabethan Christmas Dinner on December 12, 13, and 14, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. on the ISUE campus.

The Christmas Dinner, which has been a tradition in the tri-state area for the past five years, includes the colorful pomp and ceremony of Merrie Olde England appropriate for the Christmas season. Regal trumpeters herald each course and ceremonial event. A new event in this year's dinner will be the procession and hanging of the greens. As in the past, Christmas diners will be treated to the splendor of the entrance of the wassail and toasts, procession of the boar's head and feast, entrance of the flaming pudding and the singing of carols and madrigals drawn from the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

A new musical program will be presented under the direction of ISUE's new Director of Music, Dr. Jon O. Carlson. Tickets are available by phoning or writing the Humanities Division at ISUE.

### BARBER NAMED TO STUDY EXCHANGE

Dr. Charles Barber, Associate Professor of Political Science at ISUE, has received notification that he is one of five business and professional men from Southern Indiana chosen to visit India in the Group Study Exchange sponsored by The Rotary Foundation. The trip will provide the team a unique person-to-person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations between the people of America and India. The team will study the economic, social, and cultural characteristics of India. The group will be leaving early in 1976 to tour India.

### CHEERLEADERS NAMED

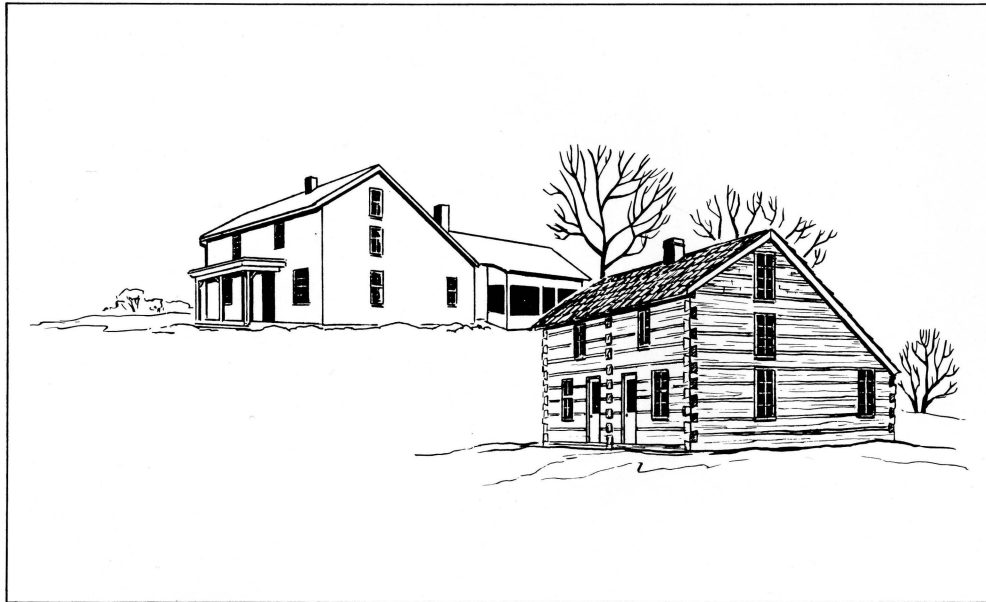
The 1975-76 cheerleading squad has been chosen and six ISUE coeds will be leading cheers for the Eagles this year. Cheerleaders are Debbie Wilson, captain, Debby Wahl, Diane Stratman, Ann Lachowecki, Vera Chanley, and Joanne Wildt.

### BICENTENNIAL COURSE SET

A course commemorating the American Bicentennial is being offered in the spring semester at ISUE. The course, American Issues: The Continuing American Revolution will examine the nation's progress toward revolutionary goals laid down 200 years ago. Topics will be discussed by speakers from the tri-state community and faculty of ISUE and other universities. A special feature of the course will be the appearance of Buckminster Fuller, best known for his geodesic dome. The course will be offered on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. beginning January 14, 1976 and continuing through May 5, 1976. Registration details are available in the ISUE Office of Continuing Education.

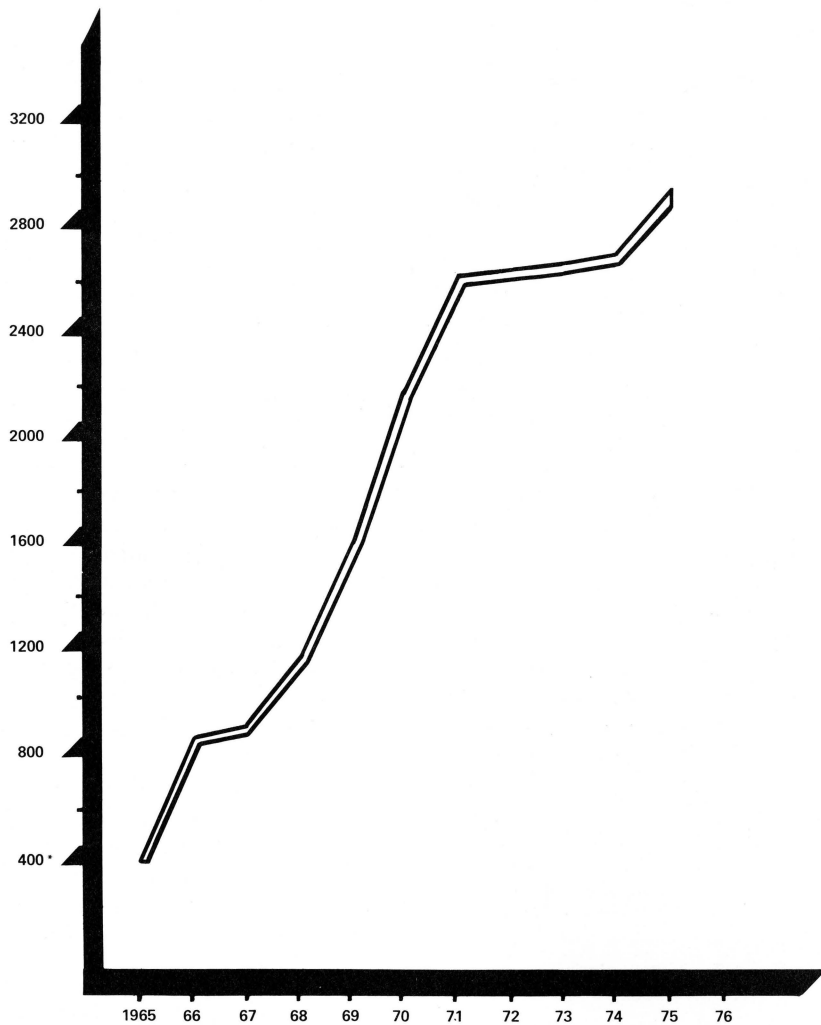
### ALUM APPOINTED

James Patrick Hinkle, a 1971 accounting graduate of ISUE, was appointed by the Indiana State University Evansville Alumni Association to the ISUE Foundation Board. The Alumni Association voted to appoint the immediate past President of the Alumni Association to the ISUE Foundation Board. Pat is an accountant with the Internal Revenue Service in Evansville, Indiana. Since graduation Pat has been President of the Alumni Association and a member of the Executive Council.



The drawing depicts how the Paul Grimes Log House can be transformed to the original log structure. A project of the Westwood Garden Club, the Log House will be restored to preserve the early heritage of the community. The building will become part of the Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center and be utilized by all ages for field trips, Sunday outings, and outdoor education activities.





\* number of students

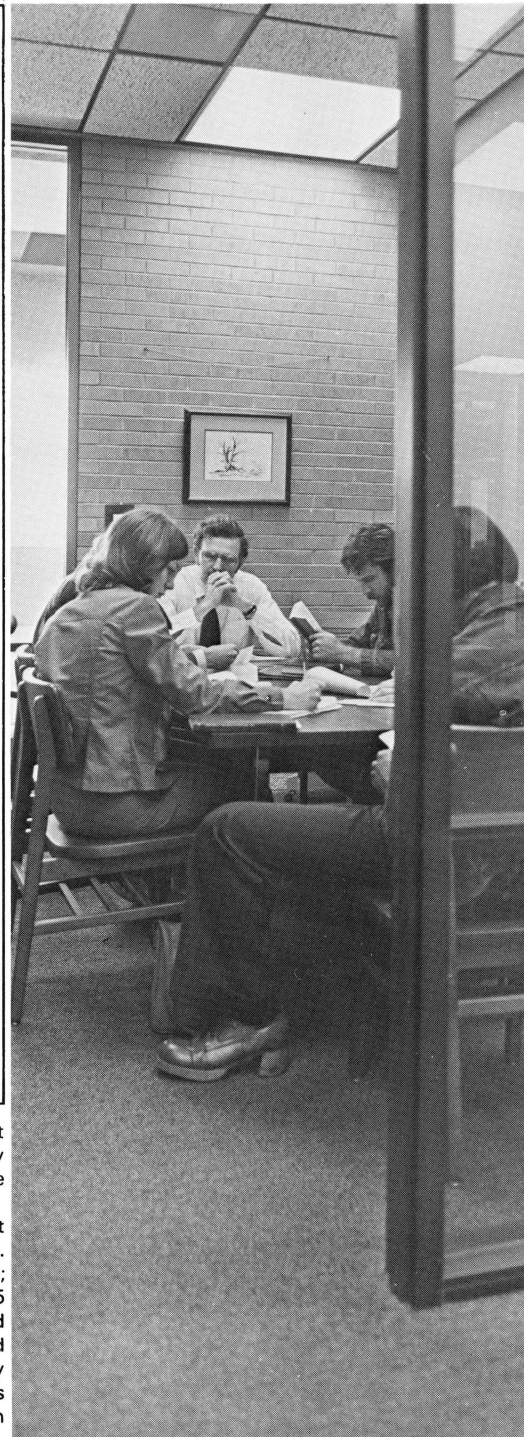
## ENROLLMENT TRENDS

Indiana State University Evansville experienced a record enrollment for the 1975 fall semester. The enrollment figures reflected a 14.7% increase with 1975 figures totaling 2,945 students as compared to the 1974 figure of 2,568. The largest increase was in the freshman class, with 1,395 freshmen enrolled this year. Last fall, the freshman enrollment was 978. Other totals for classes were, sophomores, 563; juniors, 495; and seniors, 461.

At two periods in ISUE's First Decade, enrollments were leveling off, but each time significant developments made enrollment increases possible.

The enrollment plateaued in 1966-1968, but changed in 1969 when Indiana State University Evansville moved into its permanent location in the Mid-America University Center.

Again in the period 1971-1974, enrollment stabilized, but an increase was realized this fall. New programs and buildings became operational; and, as a result, enrollment increased. In the 1975 spring semester, the University Center was opened and fully operational for student activities and food services; and, in fall 1975, the Technology Center was opened and new academic programs were offered in engineering technology and health services.



## IN THE CLASSROOM

The basic mission of Indiana State University Evansville is to provide quality public higher education to citizens of Southwestern Indiana. The campus offers academic programs in seven areas, Allied Health Science, Business, Education, Engineering Technology, Humanities, Science, Mathematics, and Social Science.

Twenty-seven baccalaureate-oriented curriculum and eleven associate-oriented curriculum are offered by these areas.

Faculty stress academic work, and couple it with guest speakers and on-site visitations to allow students "real life" experiences. The Executive-in-Residence program in the Division of Business is designed to stimulate the students' thinking and broaden their education through discussion and interaction with top level executives in business and industry. Each semester, an executive meets with students.

Freshman education students are placed in classrooms of participating schools to determine how they could handle a classroom situation. It is important early in the college career to understand the career one is planning to pursue.

Modern laboratories with sophisticated equipment allow science students to begin working with the equipment of their chosen profession. Simulated dental offices acquaint dental assisting and dental hygiene students with the tools of their trade.

Humanities students have opportunities for actual experience by participating in ISUE Theatre activities, student publication staffs, or in the singing group, Mid-America Singers. Student exhibits and community art shows allow art students to display their creative wares.

Students of sociology and psychology work with area organizations like Goodwill



Industries, Childrens' Psychiatric Center, State Hospital, Red Cross, and similar community social service agencies, to learn the practice of community service, and put to use the theories found in the textbook.

Appropriate to the times, the Division of Social Science is offering a course in commemoration of the American Bicentennial. Entitled American Issues: The Continuing American Revolution, the course features speakers from the community and ISUE faculty, plus well-known persons. Buckminster Fuller, world-renowned educator and architect, is one of the scheduled

speakers in the spring semester.

Personal attention to individual needs is an important element in the classrooms. ISUE faculty serve as academic counselors and help students overcome poor course work, stimulate good students to do advanced work, and counsel students in career planning and course selection.

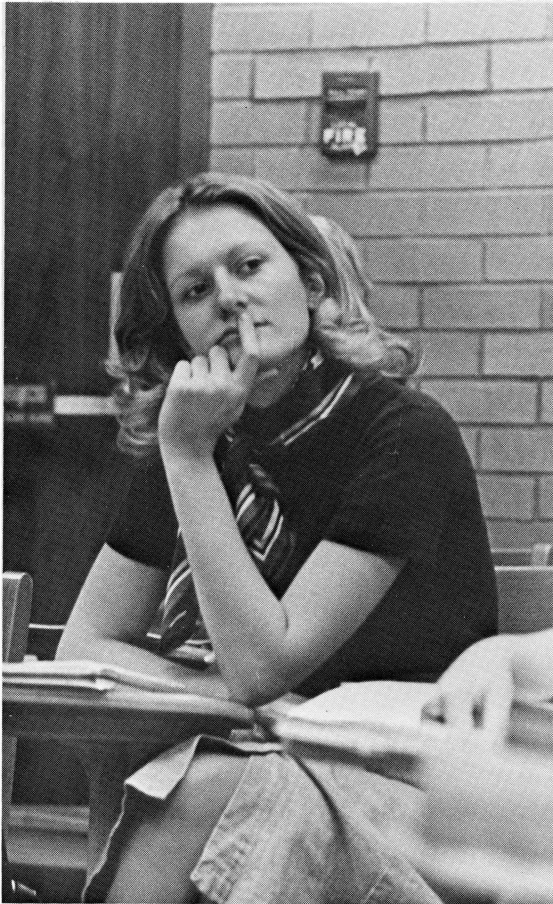
ISUE is offering new programs in the areas of engineering technology and allied health science. Students of engineering technology enroll in courses leading to the associate degree in civil engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology,

electrical engineering technology, and mining engineering technology. Each two year program includes a solid foundation in physics, chemistry, mathematics and communications. To complement the student's technical education, the programs also require courses in business, humanities and social sciences.

The allied health science offering is a four year degree program, Bachelor of Science in Health Services, which allows students to develop competencies required for advancement in a chosen health occupation. Students select courses from a variety of minors

to supplement basic health training. Students can concentrate in such areas as education, biology, management or any field available at ISUE.

The campus, through noncredit community service courses, provides opportunities for personal growth and development. Open to anyone, regardless of educational background, noncredit courses are presented in a noncompetitive informal atmosphere where interest in learning is the primary consideration.





# ISUE FOUNDATION ADDS POLISH TO FIRST DECADE

The interior designer requests that the furniture in the showroom be polished to give it luster, so the quality and beauty of the pieces show. Indiana State University Evansville has been fortunate to have a designer interested in its appearance and quality, namely, the Indiana State University Evansville Foundation.

The campus was initiated in 1965 and plans were laid to develop ISUE into a dynamic modern campus. State appropriations made it possible to provide academic offerings and secure faculty, but auxiliary



funds were needed to build a good library, support worthwhile student activities, and provide money for scholarships and loans for students in need of financial assistance.

Conscientious community leaders wanted a quality public institution of higher education in Evansville and through concerted efforts they knew it could be accomplished. A handful of leaders — Joseph O'Daniel, Frank McDonald, John McCutchan, Donald Elliott, Alan Rankin, David Rice, Jack Hahn, Jim Fields, and William Hitch — began organizing the ISUE Foundation. One of the first goals was to organize a base support of 100 persons in the Century Club.

A thirty member board was named in 1969 and the first assignment was to reach these 100 persons. The efforts paid off, as the Century Club membership kept rising and the 100th member, Frank Titus, joined during the ceremonial groundbreaking activities for the Library. The Board of Directors then set a campaign goal of 200 Century Club members and that goal was reached in March 1971 when Garth Whipple of Mt. Vernon joined.

The Library collection was inadequate. Students needed additional reference material. Accreditation teams would be seriously looking at the Library. The ISUE Foundation joined with the Evansville Jaycees and initiated a Library Book Club. In the main drive over \$15,000 was contributed to the Book Club, and the drive sparked interest in persons to consider the Book Club for memorial contributions, allowing cherished names to be passed on to successive generations.

Scholarships and loans for students needing financial assistance has claimed a major portion of funds generated through the Foundation.

When the University Center was under construction the Foundation Board of Directors asked how they could help. A fund

Joseph E. O'Daniel served as the first President of the ISUE Foundation. Under his leadership the ISUE Foundation became a thriving organization that made possible important gains for the young campus.

drive, the Donor Recognition Program was launched. Donors were invited to contribute to furnishing a room, a floor, a wing, or the



total building. Community citizens responded favorably to the drive, and the University Center was furnished in modern decor, appropriate to the general design of the building.

Community leaders established the ISUE Foundation to generate financial support and allegiance for the campus. The efforts of the men and women on the Board of Directors have been rewarded by community support of the Foundation activities. The Foundation is proud of its record, and considers donations to ISUE more than gifts. For donors invest in people, and the investment goes into the making of character and shaping of lives by offering new opportunities for the students and the community.

Albert A. Woll is the current President of the ISUE Foundation. In his tenure, the ISUE Foundation has continued to serve Indiana State University Evansville through the Donor Recognition Program, the Century Club, the Book Club, and over twenty other special fund programs.

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# RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACTIVITIES WITH STUDENTS SAYS DIRECTOR

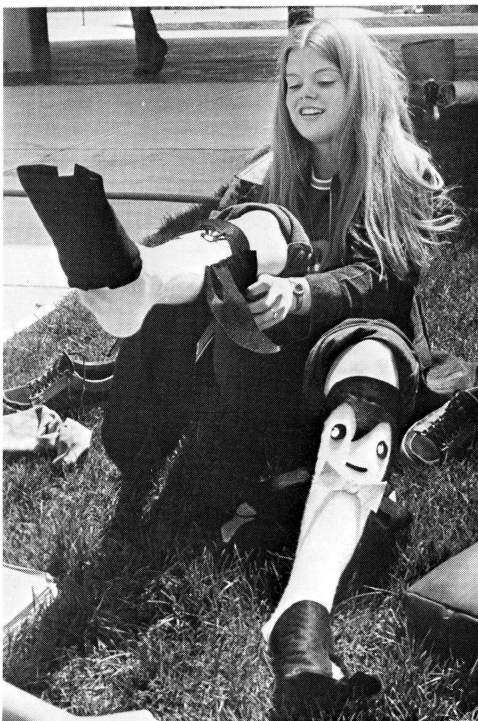
"It's what makes the campus come alive." That's how Student Activities Director, Barry Schonberger, feels about student involvement in clubs, organizations and activities at Indiana State University Evansville. Student participation and concern for worthwhile activities has increased in the past year at ISUE. Mr. Schonberger attributes the increased interest to several factors.

"The opening of the University Center has boosted student interest. With the office suites available to student groups, they have a place to set up files, conduct meetings, and in general they can organize more effectively. The snack bar, the versatile three-tiered carpeted conversation pyramid, and the recreation room add to the overall atmosphere of friendliness and openness to the student."

"The opening of the Office of Student Activities has also helped to gain more student interest." Mr. Schonberger feels very strongly that the Student Activities Office is set up to assist student groups to plan events rather than permit or plan an event for a student group. "The emphasis at ISUE is on student responsibility for events," Mr. Schonberger explained. "The student groups are registered at the University, but they have responsibility for fiscal matters, and setting up a constitution and maintaining the organization."

"Student activities are an extension of the classroom," Mr. Schonberger explained. "Students learn organization, how to govern and work with other people, plus they can develop confidence in projects that do go well. But the responsibility needs to be with the students for any of this learning process to really take place."

ISUE coed Patty Parkinson participates in the Crazy Socks competition as part of the Spring Week activities sponsored by the Student Union Board. Spring Week is one of the many activities sponsored by SUB throughout the year.



Another arm of student activities is the clubs and organizations at Indiana State University Evansville. ISUE has over 40 clubs that range from general interest to special academic interest. The social fraternities and sororities are also well developed at ISUE and currently, four fraternities and four sororities are active on campus.

The Student Government Association is the backbone of the student organizations. They deal with matters that directly affect the welfare of the student body. Current issues at the attention of SGA are expansion of classes on the night schedule, having University offices open over the noon hour for convenience of the students, and teacher evaluation.

The Student Union Board programs social events which range from an art exhibit, or a lecture on the art of bicycling, to recreational tournaments and rock concerts. The Student Union Board considers the tastes of the student body, a student body that is very diversified in age and general interests.

Next, Mr. Schonberger and the students plan to expand student activities to involve more married students and night students. Limited events are planned with these two student groups in mind, but more needs to be developed specifically for these student groups that make up a sizable segment of the ISUE student body.

Mr. Schonberger joined the ISUE staff in September, 1974. He is a graduate of Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minnesota. Prior to coming to ISUE, Mr. Schonberger was student director of the Hobson Memorial Union at Bemidji and also worked as activities director at University Club of St. Paul.

## SEVEN ISUE ARTISTS AWARD WINNERS IN MID-STATES COMPETITION

Two faculty members, two art alumni, and three art students from Indiana State University Evansville received special recognition in the 28th annual Mid-States Art Exhibition competition sponsored by the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The Bronstein Purchase Award went to John McNaughton, Assistant Professor of Art, for "Wooden Hinge," featuring plywood and walnut. The award carries \$500 in prize money.

The Museum Purchase Award was received by Michael Elvestrom, an ISUE student. His entry was a pencil drawing entitled, "How Often Have You Dreamed of a Castle and Me!" The award carries \$250 in prize money.

ISUE Assistant Professor of Art, Jack Cascione, won the Red Spot Paint and Varnish Company Purchase Award for a serigraph, "A Dark Colored Glass." He received \$200 in prize money.

Other exhibitors were ISUE students Michael Pittman, oil, "Amerikan Genesis"; Roger Sills, oil, "Corrosion Pits on Stainless Steel"; and ISUE alums David Leach, acrylic, "Jane on a Clear Day", and Mary Beth Will, collagraph print, "Gershwin Mystique."

The show had 527 entries with 123 of those entries chosen for exhibition, and 22 of those on exhibition were award winners. The jurors for the show were Malcolm Lein, Museum Director, Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul and Clarence Bunch, sculptor and Associate Professor of Art at City University of New York.



# 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 page 13) and return it to the ISUE Office of Alumni Affairs.

1971

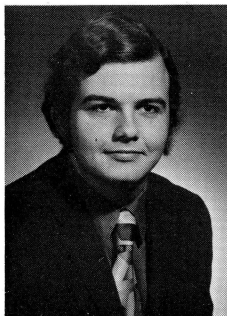
**RICHARD** and **CHERYL HYSLOP** live in Austin, Texas where Richard will complete his PH.D. in December, 1975, in Biochemistry. Cheryl is a Research Scientist in the Biochemistry Department at the University of Texas.

**JAMES JAQUESS** completed his MBA at ISU Terre Haute on May 11, 1975. Jim was an undergraduate management major at ISUE.

**LOIS A. VanMETER** is a 2nd grade teacher in Wabash, Indiana. She is president of Wabash City Teachers Association and a delegate to ISTA representative Assembly.

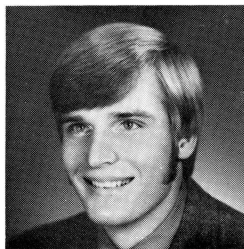
1972

**STEVEN L. BOHLEBER** passed the Indiana Bar Association Exam in October, 1975; he will graduate from Indiana University Law School in December, 1975, and return to Evansville to practice law.



**DAVID BOSARD** completed his masters degree from ISU in Terre Haute last spring.

**JOHN STOCKER** is an elementary education teacher at Hedges in Mt. Vernon, Indiana. He also was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Optimist Club.



**GEORGE SUTHERLAND** was married to the former Elizabeth Cepeda of Saipon, Marianas Island on June 14, 1975. George is a resident manager for Bordan Foods in Evansville.

**SHARON THOMPSON** was selected as an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America in 1975. She completed her masters in Elementary Education in August, 1975. Sharon is a 4th grade teacher at St. Agnes School.

1973

**KATHLEEN SEIB BECK** was recently married to Harold Beck. Kathleen graduated as a dental assistant from ISUE.

**DAVID E. GUNN** has passed the CPA examination in the state of Tennessee. David has been working for Price-Waterhouse in Nashville for the past two years and has now returned to the Evansville area and is working for Harding, Stephens, Shymanski & Co. in Evansville. He is presently residing at Route 4, Box 362, Newburgh, Indiana.

**TOM KAISER** was married to the former Elizabeth A. Winders on August 10, 1975. Tom is a chemist at Sterling Brewery.

**ROD RUGGIER** has accepted a position with Armour-Dial, Inc. in Phoenix, Arizona. His title is Rate Auditor.

**JAMES SCHELLER**, an elementary education major, is a teacher in the Tell City School System. He was married to the former Sara Sims on June 14, 1975.

**BRENT WILSON** is a financial planner with American United Life of Indianapolis.

**JOHN A. ROBERTS** is now employed at Deaconess Hospital in the Personnel Department as Coordinator of the Safety and Suggestion Programs.

1974

**JENNIE LEWIS BENT** was married to Ken Bent on August 9, 1975. Jennie is a substitute teacher with the Evansville school system.

**TOM CLINTON**, a political science major, is a news editor with the Evansville Courier.

**GLENDA HAMPTON** was named to Evansville School advisory panel under the federal Emergency School Aid Act.

**SHARON WRIGHT JOHNSON** is a journalism teacher at Henderson City High School. Sharon had a daughter, Kari Dawn, May 29, 1975.

**PAUL E. KRACK** was recently promoted to day supervisor at Welborn Baptist Hospital in the Respiratory Therapy Department.

**KEVIN MOORE** was married to the former Miss Patricia Meredith on June 14, 1975. He is the assistant manager of Imperial Finance Corporation.

**ROBERT** and **MARYE OSMANN TEVAULT** were married August 23, 1975. Bob is an accountant of Meridian Insurance Co. at Indianapolis and Marye is a marketing representative for Coca-Cola.

**BECKY BROWN PRINCE** was married June 21, 1975. Becky is a dental hygienist in the office of Dr. Helm.

**RITA JOHNSON REYNOLDS**, an Elementary Education major, is teaching 3rd grade in New Harmony, Indiana.

**MARY A. SCHMITT** is a management trainee with Koch Label Company in Evansville.

**KAY TEMME** accepted the position of Epidemiologist with the Public Health Department in Evansville, Indiana.

**PAULA C. EDMONDSON UTLEY** is a teacher at Holy Name School in Henderson, Kentucky. Paula married George T. Utley III.

1975

**ROBERT BARNETT** directed the musical "Godspell" at the ISUE theatre this past summer. Bob also starred in the play.

**STEVEN R. BASS** is living in Indianapolis and works as a Staff B Accountant with Coopers & Lybrand.

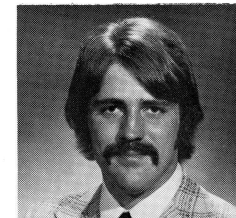
**KAREN COTTER BIPPUS** is a math teacher at Bosse High School in Evansville.

**LINDA GIBSON BURNWORTH** is a customer services representative with Citizens National Bank. Linda and her husband Norman reside in Evansville.

**JOHN RITCHIE COLLINS** has accepted a position with TransAmerica Insurance Group in Evansville as a claims representative.

**MARY L. CRENSHAW** accepted a position with the Evansville Country Club as an Accountant. Mary also began graduate work on a MBA.

**TOM CROUCH** has taken a position with Internal Revenue Services in Chicago, Illinois.



**WILLIAM DREBUS**, a management major, has accepted a position with the Old National Bank of Evansville as a credit supervisor.

**DONALD R. ELDER** was recently married to the former Pamela Bass. Don is a second year medical student at IU School of Medicine.

**LLOYD R. HARRIS** has accepted a position with Evansville Boy's Club as a staff assistant.

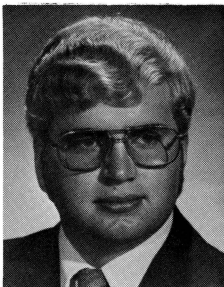
**JUDY WEYER HERTWECK** was married to John Hertweck on June 28, 1975. Judy is a teacher with the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation.

**VAN A. JONES** has accepted a position with The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company as an Actuarial Trainee. Van now lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

**WESLEY LINTON** started with the Packaging Corporation of America in a production management training program in Youngstown, Ohio.



**ROBERT MEYERS** has accepted a position with George S. Olive and Company in Evansville.



**ANNA DOW OUTLAW**, an accounting major, working for George Olive & Co. in Evansville was recently married to Gary Outlaw.

**RANDALL R. STONE** has accepted a position as Supervisor with United Parcel Service in Indianapolis.

## Alumni Additions



**SUSAN BARGO '75** and husband Kenneth, a daughter Kimberly Jo, born August 15, 1975.

**STEVEN COWAN '73** and wife Francis, a son Gregory Richard, born June 17, 1975.

**ANN CURTIS '74** and husband Keith, a son Marc Duane, born July 10, 1975.

**CARL DIEDRICH '71** and wife Carol, a son Curt Warren, born June 10, 1975.

**GRACE DUPIN '72** and husband Clyde, a son Chad Wesley, born February 26, 1975.

**COLLEEN EBENDICK '75** and husband Timothy, a son Chad Timothy, born August 11, 1975.

**PATRICIA GIBSON '75** and husband Jeffrey, a daughter Jessica Lynn, born August 17, 1975.

**SELMA KAYAN '75** and husband Sabih, a daughter Nazli Munevver, born August 29, 1975.

**SUSANNA LEE '72** and husband Richard, a son Nathan Walker, born August 11, 1975.

**GARY MERRITT '72** and wife Barbara, a daughter Jennifer Ann, born June 15, 1975.

**CAROLE SIESKY '72** and husband Alan, a son Todd Alan, born June 15, 1975.

**DANNY SPINDLER '73** and wife Beverly, a daughter Chastity Dawn, born February 26, 1975.

## Not Just Money

# ALUM GROUP PERSONALIZED

*This column reprinted by permission of the writer. The article was a summary of the ISUE Alumni Association and was run in the Sunday Courier and Press, September 28, 1975.*

By Tom Lindley,  
Sunday staff writer

There are hundreds of college alumni associations around the country — some are large, others small. But their message is universally the same: We need help!

Money, no doubt, is the name of the game. However, one alumni group — that at Indiana State University Evansville — wants to give graduates a fair return on their dollar.

"By developing a meaningful communication with alumni," said director Ralph H. Kent of ISUE's Office of Alumni Affairs and Career Placement, "we can show the alumni that there is something in it for them — not just tapping them for funds all the time."

Kent said ISUE officials are in a unique position to make something of their alumni organization, they feel. Since the first graduating class in 1971, 1,399 students have been handed diplomas, officials said.

Developing new programs and testing different ideas, Kent believes a good alumni association can offer something graduates are interested in.

"And that's what we are trying to do — we want to get more personalized."

For instance, Kent says that the ISUE alumni group asks for money only once a year — that in the March Telefund. "The rest of the time we are trying to provide services."

The working philosophy behind ISUE's alumni association could be: If the university assists its graduates, then the graduates will help the university.

"We look more to our alumni for participation than for donations," said Kent, who served as alumni association president in 1971, the year he graduated from the West Side campus.

Kent says that since ISUE is a relatively young university, its graduates for the most part are young, too. He pointed out that most alumni are busy building lives and families. And therefore, he said, they might not have the extra dollars to benefit their alma mater.

But alumni can be helpful in other ways. For example, they can help with job placement — providing information or jobs to graduates. Also, they can serve as an aid to recruitment of students.

"Graduates play an important role in the development of the university," said Kent, who served as assistant registrar at ISUE before assuming his new duties in August.

The association publishes an alumni magazine four times a year for graduates, offers a career placement service and plans social events . . .

The alumni highlight of the year — Homecoming — is scheduled for Feb. 14. Kent said that a basketball game pitting ISUE and Oakland City will culminate the event.

In May, the alumni association will conclude the year's activities with a banquet honoring the graduating seniors. At that time, the recent graduates will be inducted into the alumni association.

The ISUE Alumni Association is composed of an advisory board, which consists of 13 faculty and staff members, an executive council, made up of eight alumni, and four alumni officers . . .

It is this group's responsibility to plan events for the upcoming year and "solve all the problems."

And the problems are the same everywhere, said Kent. "Whether the university is old or new, once graduates leave the uni-

versity, we sometimes have trouble keeping contact with them."

By developing an "identity," Kent hopes that ISUE can mold its alumni group into a functional organization. While the job is a "constant battle," ISUE is trying to attract more people to the group by involving them in the organization before they leave school.

### 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.)

Year graduated and major field of study.

## Homecoming 1976

February 14 at  
ISUE Central Arena

ISUE Eagles meet the  
Oaks of Oakland City

Game time 8:00 p.m.

## Plan to Attend!



# STUDENT COMMENTS CANDID, SINCERE

When the Public Information Office sent a roving reporter to question students on how they like the University, why they came, and what they would like improved, the answers expected included everything from a "Super college, I wouldn't go anywhere else," to "Mother and Dad made me go here." The comments give a candid and sincere approach of day-to-day experiences on the campus.

Students come to Indiana State University Evansville, as they do to any campus, for a variety of reasons. Why they choose a particular school ranges from "That's where the scholarship was available," to "my friends are going there," to "I heard of a good curriculum in a particular department."

Kent Clark, sophomore from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and Psychology major, heard that ISUE had quality academic offerings in Psychology. He also liked the location of the campus and the modern facilities. As far as needed improvements, Kent would like to see a Masters program developed and additional volumes in the Library. Junior Rosanne Parady from Evansville likes the peace of the outdoors, and finds Bent Twig trails and Westwood Lodge good places to get away. She also commented on the friendliness of the people on campus. Rosanne, a Psychology and Math major, is receiving an academic scholarship and finds Indiana State University Evansville economically feasible for her budget. She feels strongly that financial aid to students should not be given according to parents' income.

Senior Susan Eidson from Evansville chose Indiana State University Evansville because her husband graduated from ISUE and he was pleased with his college career. She also explained the moderate tuition was important for their budget. Susan is an English major, and feels that the small classes allow for better acquaintance with faculty and

other students in her major. Barbara Simpkins from Evansville is a sophomore at ISUE. She has been surprised with the quality of professors and their keen interest in students. She also notes that the Greek organizations aren't so prominent on campus that independents feel "left out." In student activities, Barb explains that the attitude exists that everyone has something to offer. She would like to see additional faculty hired so offerings could be ex-

panded. Barbara is a Psychology major.

Freshman Gary Ray from Evansville intends to major in Business, and also would like to pursue a music career. He chose ISUE because the costs were within his budget, and it was close to home. He likes the size of the campus and the student body, and feels he can get to know more people than on a large college campus. He hopes to see a music department develop in the near future.



Paul Angermeier from Evansville pointed out that the school appeals to a diverse group . . . old, young, handicapped, and middle-aged; and he feels that students have a real respect for the University. He is happy with the convenient location and the facilities of the Science/Math Division. Paul is a sophomore.

Seniors Cindy Poehlein from Winslow, Indiana and Dennis Labhart from Evansville like the size of the school and feel that students, who want the responsibility, can become involved in school activities. Dennis renounced students who don't take their college work seriously, but only attend for veterans' benefits or at parental insistence. He would rather see a student serious about his collegiate work.

Sophomore Communications major, Rose Zigenfus, from Evansville finds Indiana State University Evansville academically stimulating, which she feels is necessary for any institution of higher education. She also points to the friendly atmosphere on the campus, but feels students aren't aware of the many student services actually available to them. She feels the administration should make more of a concerted effort to inform students of the services available, especially in the areas of counseling and advising students.

Two thousand nine hundred forty-five students are attending Indiana State University Evansville this fall — a record enrollment for ISUE. And it's what students see and say about ISUE that is important to listen to. In the first ten years the evaluation has been good, but students are looking for improvements. The improvements can become a part of the Second Decade.

ISUE students often gather in the University Center to discuss classes, faculty members, and other students. Student impressions and concerns have a genuine impact on general campus atmosphere.

# MICHELE, WHAT'S A YEARBOOK?

by Kathy Funke  
Editor

This interview began as normal as most. Light conversation was exchanged before any real questioning began. I was interviewing the Editor of the upcoming yearbook.

"Michele, where is the key to the dark-room?" came a voice from the desk ahead. She turned to answer. We began talking again.

"I need filing space, Michele!" "Where's Rocky, Michele?" I came to the yearbook office to capture real atmosphere for the

story, and I was caught up in the hubbub of putting out a yearbook.

The yearbook Editor, Michele Taylor, is eagerly making staff assignments, designing pages, molding a theme, and enjoying being Editor. She feels the book should cover all facets of campus life, and she is planning the book with that purpose in mind.

Her theme is based on ISUE, the commuter campus. And she plans to bring community aspects of the student's life into the book. "The students have close ties with the community, and we want to show that in our yearbook."

An industrious and friendly coed, Michele

is meeting problems along the way. "Selling the book is our biggest concern. We have expectations of selling over 400 books on the campus, and that means doing a lot of talking about the book, and promoting it as much as possible. And advertising sales are also important to our success." The advertising sales staff plans on bringing up over \$1,000 in sales.

Michele is a senior elementary education major with a minor in biology. Her interest in journalism stems from her work on the high school yearbook and her work as Associate Editor on last year's yearbook. Michele is a member of the Student Education Association and an Alpha Omega Psi little sister. She plans on being a teacher when she graduates.

Michele's staff includes fifteen persons. Since photography is such an important aspect of a yearbook, the photography staff must be selected with care. Four photographers are taking the yearbook pictures. "With many activities going on, the photographers have difficulty covering some assignments. Then I begin snapping pictures," Michele laughs.

The yearbook staff uses many sources to gather news of events on the campus. Michele explained that she talked with each academic division requesting information on new courses, guest speakers, special events, or any newsworthy event of special importance in the division. Michele also works closely with the Student Union Board, Student Government and campus student organizations to keep up to date on campus activities. "Many persons on the campus seem surprised that we even have a yearbook, even though one has been published since 1971. So we have to educate them as to what the yearbook is trying to accomplish."

"Michele, someone wants to buy a yearbook — who do they make the check out to?"

I knew I'd lost her to this question, so I picked up my notebook and left the office. She'll do a good job.

## 8600 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD

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

### EDITOR

*Kathy W. Funke*

### ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

*John Dawson*

### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

*Julie Gaul  
Ralph Kent*



Yearbook editor Michele Taylor scans proof sheets to decide on what pictures she'll select for the '75-76 yearbook.





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