



INDIANA STATE
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Notes
EVANSVILLE CAMPUS

KING TUT TOUR SCHEDULED. A guided tour of the King Tut exhibit, the Art Institute, and the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago in a weekend trip to Chicago is being offered by ISUE. Professors, *JAMES BLEVINS*, Chairman of the Humanities Division; *JOHN BOTT*, Art Lecturer, and *CARL SCLARENCO*, Assistant Professor of English, will conduct the tour which will leave ISUE by bus at 1:00 p.m. on June 24 and return the evening of June 26.

The cost of the trip is \$60.00 per person and includes transportation, hotel accommodations, and Tut exhibit fees. An orientation lecture prior to the tour will also be held at ISUE prior to the departure date.

More information and registration materials are available in the Office of Continuing Education, extension 1863.

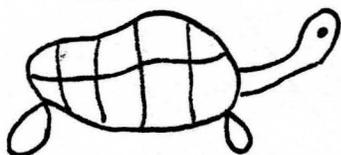
FORMER STUDENT TO EXHIBIT POTTERY. A former ISUE student and graduate of Indiana State University Rick Loewenkamp will exhibit his recent raku pottery in a showing at the Old Gallery in Washington Square May 7 - 31. The public is invited to the opening reception on May 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Loewenkamp has pottery and painting studios in Penasco, New Mexico. His show will feature unique vase, jar, bowl and box forms.

FIRST GRADERS RATE ISUE. The campus is often frequented by persons taking tours of the facilities. Many spring field trips are arranged through *J. MAXWELL DAVIS*, Certification and Licensing Advisor and Professor of Life Science, and his classes for tours of Bent Twig.

On Wednesday, April 28, 65 first graders from Oak Hill School toured Bent Twig and then saw the campus buildings. The following are some of their views of campus:

- Troy: "I like the lake. I like the trails. I like the TV's. I like the big school."
Jamie: "I like the big trail we went on. And the snack bar where they could do lots of things. And all the art stuff."
Jeff: "I like the pond best. I want to come back."
Matt: "I like the gameroom so much and I like the cafeteria."
Kim: "I like the maple tree and the acorn tree and the lake and the poizn ive."
Kevin: "I like the trails. I like the turtle, and Kevin added, I liked lunch."
Jeff: "I liked to climb the hills. I wand to be an artist."
Bryan: "I liked the woods and the trails and the school. And the little fish I found."
Craig: "I liked the lake and the trees. The art was nice, and the library was nice too."



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FIRST GRADERS RATE ISSUE, CONTINUED. And the tour guides even got a vote of confidence, for Nicole said, "I like the trees and the plants and *MR S. FUNKE* and *MR S. WALKER*."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS. *JAMES MAY*, Director-Media Services and Instructor in Education Media, has received an Indiana University School of Education Fellowship for the August 1977-June 1978 academic year. *MR. MAY* will be working on his doctorate in Instructional Systems Technology at the Bloomington campus.

LARRY W. ARP, Assistant Professor of Business, will be a visiting professor during the summer quarter at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Part of his assignment includes teaching the graduate level course on Issues and Trends in Business Education.

MRS. DORIS C. DAROSA, Instructor in Spanish, has placed in the ISUE library a copy of the publication Latin America: Rural Life and Agrarian Problems, edited by Steffen W. and Helen Hoyt Schmidt, which contains her article, "The Rural and Agrarian Theme in Contemporary Paraguayan Literature."

MRS. DAROSA will present a paper on the Paraguayan writer Augusto Roa Bastos at the Midwest Latin American Studies Association Literature Session on October 21, 1977 in St. Louis. The theme of the session is Does Literature Promote Social Change? The Writer as Revolutionary.

W. HAROLD CALLOWAY, Director of Student Financial Aid, was recently selected to serve on the Selection Committee of the Second Class of Leadership Evansville.

The responsibility of the Selection Committee is to review all applications for the class and select 40 participants for the 1977-78 program.

It is estimated that approximately 300 applications will be received for the 1977-78 class.

ROBERT E. MAYS, Director of Student Teaching and Laboratory Experiences, has been selected to appear in the 1976-77 Edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans in Recognition of Past Achievements and Outstanding Service to Community and State.

ANDREW TERSHAK, Associate Professor of Engineering Technology, has been elected Vice-Chairman and Program Director of the Evansville-Owensboro Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). The IEEE section has over 250 members and is composed of Electrical Engineers from all major surrounding industries.

RICHARD MUSSARD, Associate Professor of Philosophy, traveled to Chicago on April 27 to meet with other officers of the Western Division of the Society for the Philosophy of Creativity and to plan the research of the society for the upcoming year, 1977-78. *DR. MUSSARD* will also attend the regular meetings of the American Philosophical Society from April 28 through 30.

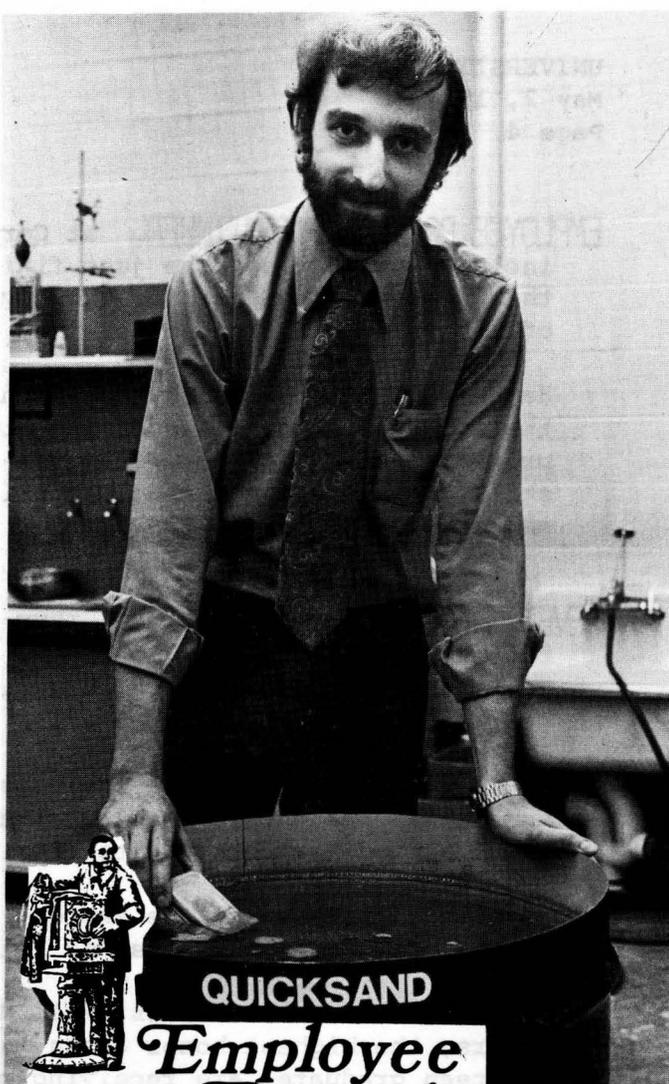
EMPLOYEE PORTRAIT. DAVID KERKES is good at doing away with popular fallacies, For instance, the cowboy and his horse in those old western movies would not really have been engulfed by what we commonly term as quicksand. Not at all. Rather they would have floated to the surface even if they had been forcefully submerged in the muck. KERKES demonstrated this using a weighted Cafe Vienna can and a barrel of wet sand. Another popular fallacy he would like to destroy is the one that suggests engineers are "different" from people. He believes engineers are often stereotyped as boring and complicated, when actually they are a very sociable animal providing a service to people. They build schools, bridges and roads, and are involved in numerous engineering projects which essentially make life better for others.

MR. KERKES is in his first year as an assistant professor at ISUE. He was formerly a design engineer for Brown & Root Incorporated construction designers in Houston, Texas. In assessing his first year teaching experience, MR. KERKES expresses a sense of satisfaction. He believes if you can help someone acquire the knowledge he/she seeks, you are performing a worthwhile task. He thinks the instructor should teach practical application rather than try to dazzle the student with the knowledge he (the instructor) has personally acquired.

KERKES served with the Peace Corps in Thailand from 1971 to 1973. As a result of this experience he has concluded that people are the same the world over. As he puts it "Their customs are different, their culture is different, but they deserve the same consideration. They laugh at the same things and are offended by the same things." While in Thailand, KERKES was a technical advisor at a regional community development center working on rural public works projects at the village level. The technical advisor concerned himself with water retention for irrigation, basic sanitary facilities and access roads among other projects. The Peace Corps, MR. KERKES feels, taught him to communicate with different types of people. He believes he benefited in mostly personal ways from the years he spent in Thailand; ways which he cannot quantify.

DAVID KERKES received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Although only in this area a short time, DAVID and his wife Jerry, have become involved in community activities. Together they teach a Bible Class for high school students



EMPLOYEE PORTRAIT, CONTINUED, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Spare time hobbies include woodworking, (he just finished a stereo cabinet) tennis, and fishing. Since this is the first year for the civil engineering program at ISUE, KERKES spends most of his time, spare and otherwise, on the job.

He sums up his philosophy on teaching as follows: "I believe it is essential that the educator, regardless of the field, keep in mind at all times that we are not providing education for education sake--the student must come away with a marketable skill." In today's technology oriented world, engineering has proven itself a marketable skill.

SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT SATURDAY, ISUE will graduate its seventh class in ceremonies beginning at 10:00 a.m. on May 7, 1977 in the Vanderburgh County Civic Auditorium. Four hundred and seven students will be completing degree requirements this academic year.

The 1977 graduating class includes 129 business students, 59 education students, 47 humanities students, 41 science/mathematics students, 74 social science students, and 4 allied health students receiving the baccalaureate degree.

Associate degrees will be awarded to 31 students in allied health, 5 in engineering technology, 15 in business and 2 in social science.

Mrs. Kevin (Debra) Samples, 6111 Moline Drive, is graduating with Summa Cum Laude honors, the highest honor given in the class. She is an elementary education major. Eighteen graduates are receiving magna cum laude honors and twenty-four are receiving cum laude honors.

Dr. Virgil A. Clift, Distinguished Professor of Education at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and a native of Princeton, Indiana will give the Commencement address. He will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree along with Mrs. Arlene Bronstein, president of Southern Independent Oil and Refining Company, Doctor of Laws; Mr. Richard Brumfield, retired president of Potter & Brumfield of Princeton, Indiana, Doctor of Laws; and Mr. Alexander L. Leich, retired vice-president of Charles Leich & Company, Doctor of Humanities.

ALUMNI HOSTING DANCE SATURDAY EVENING, The ISUE Alumni Annual Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday evening in the Florida Room of the Executive Inn at 6:30 p.m. ISUE Alumni and the 1977 graduates are being invited to the Dinner-Dance.

For reservations call RALPH KENT at extension 1865.

MANAGEMENT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS, The Management Club has become an important social and educational function at ISUE. The newly elected officers for the Fall of 1977 are: MARTHA LETT, President; PAUL KOESTER, Vice-President; DEBRA PASCHALL, Secretary; and MYRA SCHUTZ, Treasurer.

MARKETPLACE.

FOR SALE

Good Piano. Cutdown-upright-mirrored. Good looking Naugahyde cover, \$200. Contact JANE FOLLIS at 423-5746 or extension 1754.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice, excellent condition, recent tune-up, good tires, blue with black vinyl top, \$500.00 or best offer. Contact DALE SHOOK, extension 1802, or 424-8669.

Beautiful 3 piece living room suite - 95" sofa with two chairs (all cut velvet) three years old - \$300.00 firm. 426-9042 or extension 1884.

Solid maple dining room suite. Drop leaf table, hutch, two captain chairs and six mate chairs. \$500.00. Call 423-7240 or extension 1867.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. The following positions are available as of April 29, 1977. Indiana State University Evansville is subject to the requirements of Executive Order 11246 and is an affirmative action employer. All interested persons are encouraged to apply. Contact the Personnel Office to apply except where otherwise indicated.

CLERICAL/SUPPORT POSITIONS

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| Secretary III (Pay Grade 8) | Humanities Division | High level of office experience including some at college or university level preferred. Minimum 55 wpm typing. Record-keeping experience. Able to work closely with faculty and students. |
| Assistant in Physiology (unclassified) | Medical Education | Minimum of Bachelor's degree with major in biological sciences required. Some knowledge of Chemistry. Able to work independently when required, and to work with medical students in laboratory. Must be able to organize and manage research laboratory and carry out instructions of faculty. Assist in basic research in physiology. Related experience desirable. |
| Secretary I (Pay Grade 4) | Security Office | Must be capable of performing secretarial/clerical duties for security office and some for Physical Plant. Also be able to handle liaison between various University Offices and Security Office and officers. |
| Secretary IV (Pay Grade 10) (Secretary to President) | President's Office | High level secretarial skills and proven ability to work with minimal direction required. Experience in preparation and processing materials of a confidential nature desired. Four years of responsible office and administrative experience, including some in college or university, preferred. Record-keeping skills required. Supervisory |

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE (CONTINUED).

CLERICAL/SUPPORT POSITIONS (Continued)

Secretary IV
(Pay Grade 10)
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President's
Office

ability desired. Must have a marked ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with faculty, administrators and other personnel, and the public.

High level of office experience including work at college or university level preferred. Minimum 5 years business office handling experience. This is work closely with faculty and students.

Humanities
Division

Secretary III
(Pay Grade 9)

Minimum of Bachelor's degree with major in biological sciences preferred. Some work in laboratory. This is work with graduate students in laboratory. Must be able to organize and carry out laboratory and carry out instructions in laboratory. Assist in basic research in physiology, related experience desirable.

Medical
Education

Assistant
Physician
(Pay Grade 12)

Must be capable of performing secretarial clerical duties for security office and some for Physical Plant. Also be able to handle liaison between various University Offices and Faculty Office and staff.

Security
Office

Secretary I
(Pay Grade 6)

High level secretarial skills a must.

Physiology

Secretary IV

"The great essentials of happiness are something to do,
something to love, and something to hope for."

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