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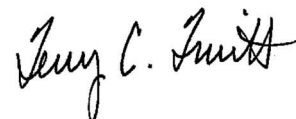
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**ALUMNI MAKING IT BIG
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By Samantha Smith

On any normal Indiana day, one filled with tundra-like winds and subzero chills, you can hear almost any student muttering the phrase "I cannot wait to get out of Indiana." When spring comes around, most students are pursuing jobs and schools away from home. The option of staying in Indianapolis is sometimes never considered after graduation. However, several Falls School of Business alumni have realized the potential of Indianapolis. Some have returned to their roots, launching successful business careers in a city that is sometimes overlooked.

Andy Denniston is the research director for WTHR, Channel 13. Responsible for the analysis and dissemination of market research within the station, Denniston helps advertisers understand their customers and how they can best reach them with their message. He also crafts advertising plans with the sales team at the station, helping them meet clients' needs.

After graduation, Amber Peters knew she wanted to thrive in a city bigger than Anderson, yet still manageable for herself. She decided to reside in Indianapolis in order to work for Eli Lily as an e-marketing associate involved in interactive marketing. Peters manages all online promotions, such as advertising, Web sites and Webcasts. She has handled several heavy hitters such as WebMD and Yahoo! Health. With its big-city feel and impeccable cleanliness, Peters points out that Indy has something to offer for people in every stage of life. Whether someone is single and living downtown or has a family living in the suburbs, Peters feels that Indy caters to all.

Bart Caylor recently moved back to Indianapolis after three years of working remotely with Brainstorm, an Indianapolis branding and design firm. Caylor is the principal and owner of Brainstorm. He is currently

working with clients to implement new media strategies into integrated marketing plans. This includes blogs, podcasts, Web sites, flash tutorials, and demos. He specializes in numerous areas inside Brainstorm, including consulting, Web site design, direct marketing, and ideation (forming and relating ideas). Caylor's main objective for Brainstorm is to "provide clients with expertise and solutions facing their marketing and communication challenges."

These Anderson alumni feel that either staying or moving back to Indianapolis was a favorable decision. With so much to offer, Indy was hard to turn down. Caylor feels that his move was a good choice. "I find that Indianapolis is a great city with a large enough business community, yet a tight-knit network," he explained. "I also enjoy the proximity to other national cities that we service, including Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Nashville."

Peters chose Indianapolis not only because of its business community, but also for its quality of life. "Indianapolis is great city which enables you to find your own niche," she said. "It's a clean and safe place that gives you the city feel, even for the person that doesn't want to be completely immersed in city life."

Denniston points out that one of Indy's most attractive features is its ability to be large, yet still have the "friendly, hometown" feel. "Although Indianapolis boasts more than 1.6 million residents, it still seems so personal," he said.

Despite the proximity to all things familiar and the temptation to start new somewhere different and unexplored, these FSB alumni are making a difference in Indy using their talents and passion to give back to their home state. They are, indeed, making it big in The Circle City.

• FSB NEWS •

FSB HONORS GRADS

Anderson University staff, faculty, and students at the Falls School of Business recently gathered for a banquet to award this year's graduates. Filled with insight, gratitude, humility, and humor, top students in all five majors received awards as well as students who participated in SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise), VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AMG (Anderson Media Group). Andrew Rosenberg, a business management major, was given the prestigious Wall Street Journal award. As the top honor given to a student, this award is based on grades as well as recommendations and a vote by the business school faculty. The award was presented by Dean Terry Truitt, who introduced Rosenberg as a "personal friend and someone who I admire greatly."

Honored students within the majors were Nick Surgine, management; Amanda Norvell, marketing; Luke Denton, Financial Executive International Outstanding Junior; Lisa Sjoquist, CPA

Award: Outstanding Accountant; and Andrew Rosenberg, SIFE Leadership Award.

Attendees were inspired and encouraged by the night's speaker, Indiana Senator Timothy Lanane, who encouraged seniors and underclassmen alike to think about Indiana for their future. "I'm not just asking you to stay in Indiana, but to also become a leader here," stated Lanane. "Run for office? Volunteer in the community? Yes! Do all these things, but also stay and succeed in business. Invest your time, talents, and treasures, and bring your passion. Bring that to your community!"

After all the awards were presented and the food enjoyed, the evening ended in prayer and benediction. Deemed as a success by all, the night was very empowering and rewarding.

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

SIFE GOES TO MEXICO

Mention spring break and many students start dreaming of a lazy week on the beach, basking in the sun while laughing with their friends. However, members of SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) at the Falls School of Business had slightly different plans — ones that combined laughter and sunshine with learning, serving, and working.

Thirteen Anderson University SIFE members recently made the trek to San Luis de la Paz, Mexico, to work with businesses and schools and to experience another culture. Students spent time listening to presentations given by seven micro incubator businesses varying from bakeries to cactus farms. With the information learned from these presentations, SIFE members then debriefed, compared notes, and decided which businesses they could help the most. They shared their decisions with their advisers in formal presentations. Helping their business will be the first project for SIFE International, a new branch of SIFE that is hoping to grow out of the trip.

SIFE members also volunteered at three different schools, teaching educational projects to 325 Mexican elementary students over the course of three days. Two projects were exported to Mexico including the Barter Game, which teaches concepts on bartering and CYNKY (Cheat Your Neighbor Cheat Yourself), which teaches important lessons on stealing.

This aspect of the trip was extremely rewarding for the SIFE volunteers. "My favorite part of the trip was teaching at the very first school. It was a great experience because I got to play and eat with the children," remarked Jared Breneman, senior management major. "We were able to play games and spend more quality time with them than at any other school. This made a huge impact on me."

Although they taught and evaluated other businesses, students also learned a great deal in this short amount of time. "During our trip, we were able to see firsthand the lives in an average poverty-stricken country," said Breneman. "It taught us to not take things for granted. The Mexican people do not have nearly as much as Americans, yet their country seems so much happier than ours. We learned a life lesson by making an impact on people's lives, but also learned that more is not always better, and that simplicity can sometimes make life happier."

Time for play was allotted for the group. The last three days of the week were spent experiencing the culture of Mexico. They shopped their way through markets using the bartering skills that they recently taught and visited many attractions such as The Cathedral and the Chapel Tupec Park.

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

• FSB NEWS •

AU PROFESSORS INVOLVED WITH CBAR PUBLICATION

Anderson University's Falls School of Business Professor Kent Saunders recently completed editing the first issue of *Christian Business Academic Review (CBAR)*, a journal published by the Christian Business Faculty Association (CBFA), which focuses on curriculum development, creative instruction, professional issues, and research in business education.

An associate professor of economics and finance at the Falls School of Business, Saunders was named the editor of the annual publication last spring. Over the past year, Saunders has organized a 40-member review board that studied each paper and judged whether or not the composition was commendable for publication.

"This experience has opened my eyes to the expertise of other faculty at similar institutions across the United States, Canada, but more so, across the world," Saunders said. "The CBFA is about integrating faith and business which helps individuals to become better teachers in the business profession."

Twenty-five papers were submitted for blind peer review. However, only 13 were admitted into the issue, including a contribution from Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, professor of management, and Dr. Michael Wiese, professor of marketing. Armstrong and Wiese, along with Todd Erickson of Trinity Western University co-authored the manuscript "Distinctiveness in Christian Business Education: A Call for Faculty Educational Entrepreneurship."

Reviewer Geoffrey P. Lantos of Stonehill College commented that "the authors proceed out of a sense of urgency in an era when institutions feel compelled to grow so as to generate resources rather than to extend their core values."

Also serving on the *CBAR* review board from the Falls School of Business are Dr. Michael Bruce, associate professor of marketing; Dr. Doyle J. Lucas, professor of management; and Dr. Barry Ritchey, professor of economics.

The CBFA consists of more than 400 Christian business faculty who teach at the college or university level. The association exists to assist members in the study, teaching, and application of biblical truths to the disciplines associated with various business curricula.

WRITTEN BY STACEY JARACZ

HAND WARMER WINS COMPETITION

Senior Amy Myers recently won a \$15,000 award during the 2006 INvision AU Entrepreneur Award Competition. A native of Vero Beach, Fla., Myers is a management major who plans to pursue a master's degree through the FSB in the fall. With the award, Myers intends to invest in her winning business proposal called Spontaneity Designs, LLC. The product line of Spontaneity Designs includes the Cozy Muff, a 16th century hand warmer with a 21st century twist, including leopard print and fun fur options.

"The Entrepreneur Award Competition is designed to provide recognition and start-up business funding for AU students interested in starting their own businesses in the Anderson area," said Maryann Coty, director of INvision AU. "The competition was open to all juniors and seniors across campus. Students participating in this year's competition represented majors ranging from marketing, accounting, and computer science."

Student finalists were Myers, Alex ElNaggar, and David Smith, who presented their plans to a panel of judges that included local business entrepreneurs Tom Downs, Brachen McCurdy, and Jay Ricker. Alex ElNaggar's business plan was for Sorbit Solutions, a business that provides computerized services to businesses and individuals; and David Smith's Power Sellers: eCommerce Consultants, is a business that provides services to Anderson residents and retailers to sell items online.

"Students have been working with Greg Heberling in the Falls School of Business, as well as collaborating with their business advisers, to develop their business plans," added Coty. "These students are the future business leaders of the Anderson community, and INvision AU is proud to help them fulfill their dreams."

• INTERNSHIP CONNECTION •

Student Spotlights

JASON CLODFELDER
WXIN 59 INTERN



With a location of less than 40 miles away from the booming businesses of Indianapolis, students at Anderson University have a great opportunity to get their feet wet with the experience of a big-city internship. Jason Clodfelder, a soon-to-be graduate, had the opportunity to do just this through an internship with the sales department at WXIN Fox 59.

Working over the course of a three months, Clodfelder spent 200 hours performing various duties. As opposed to the dreaded mundane intern responsibilities such as paper-shredding, Starbucks-fetching, and trash removal, he was given several significant jobs. He was individually paired with sales representatives, accompanying them on calls, meetings presentations, and business lunches. He was also given the responsibility to evaluate the previous night's ratings, sending the results out in a company-wide e-mail highlighting the best performing shows.

Clodfelder was blessed have such a great learning experience at Fox 59. He learned much of what is expected from a new employee, as well as how to efficiently manage the monotony and excitement in the workplace. Clodfelder performed so impressively during his time at Fox 59 that he was requested to stay in contact with the sales manager upon graduation.

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

RYAN WOLFGANG
INTEGRATED NETWORK SERVICES INTERN



Some students are excited to get into the business world – dreams of business suits and high-stress meetings motivate them while searching for internships. This was not the case, however, for Ryan Wolfgang, a senior computer science major and marketing minor. Wary of internships that gave formal and sometimes boring interviews, Wolfgang finally found his niche with Integrated Network Services (INS), an interview for which he was told to dress

down. INS is a Carmel-based IT company that works with other businesses to maximize profits and productivity through information technology implementation.

As any intern would enjoy, Wolfgang is kept busy at Integrated Network Services doing a variety of jobs. A large part of his job includes designing reports in Microsoft Access to meet the requirements of all clients. He also has the opportunity to meet with clients personally when personal interaction, rather than e-mail, is required.

Wolfgang is coming away from this internship with invaluable experience and knowledge. "I'm learning about how to deal with clients while making everyone happy at the same time," he said. "But mostly, I'm glad to finally see how computer science and marketing really come together in the business world."

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

KATHERINE HINKLEY

RECIPIENT OF THE JULES AND GWEN KNAPP EXCELLENCE IN FREE ENTERPRISE SCHOLARSHIP



The Jules and Gwen Knapp Excellence in Free Enterprise Scholarship, designed to recognize the leadership, teamwork, and communication skills developed in SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) students, was recently awarded to Katherine Hinkley, president of Anderson University SIFE. Students from more than 900 institutions in the United States applied to receive the full-ride scholarship.

Hinkley was one of three finalists who interviewed to win the scholarship during the SIFE National Exposition. "I felt honored to have been chosen as a finalist and that alone showed me that God is faithful in both the big things and the small," Hinkley said. "Also, I was excited about the opportunity to share my heart with those who would be interviewing me and enjoyed telling them about AU SIFE's unique approach to making a real difference in our community."

The seats were empty in the Anderson University section upon announcement of Katherine's accomplishment due to an overwhelming sense of pride and camaraderie among members. "It was quite a

thrilling moment for all the SIFE team," faculty adviser Mark Motluck said. "I cannot imagine that there would be a more worthy recipient of the scholarship."

"Ironically, the thing that touched me most about receiving the scholarship was my team's reaction," explained Hinkley. "They were extremely excited for me and even stood on their chairs when my name was announced. Some of them cried. That meant more to me than money ever could."

After learning of her honor, Dean Truitt of the Falls School of business declared that "Katherine is well-prepared to embark on her career in the business world. Her practical experience, her stalwart academic record, and her excellent communication skills are evident in the classroom and in her service to the greater Anderson community. We are pleased that SIFE has formally recognized what we have known all along, that Katherine is very special."

Currently, Hinkley is interning at her dream job with Proctor & Gamble. After graduation Hinkley plans on working towards her MBA and pursuing a job that focuses on international business.

WRITTEN BY STACEY JARACZ

• INTERNSHIP CONNECTION •

CHURCH COMPLIANCE AIDS INTERNS

Students are typically in constant search for the perfect internship, one that will be enjoyable and allow them to gain "real-world" experience. Five Anderson University students have found just what they have been looking for with Church Compliance Services, Inc. (CCS) in Carmel, Ind.

In 2005, CCS began hiring AU interns. To date, they have five students working for them and are extremely pleased with the results. "We know that Anderson University has a strong reputation for producing students with high moral and ethical standards, and these are the students we are always interested in hiring," said Pam Shavey, CPA tax attorney for CCS.

Typically, interns at CCS do exactly the type of work that they look toward upon graduation. This includes accounting, tax research, legal projects, and preparing financial statements.

When asked how CCS decides who will intern for them, CFO Chad Shavey said, "GPA is an important factor. We believe very strongly that the effort and motivation in the classroom is a direct indicator of job performance."

Ryan Foust, a 2003 graduate of AU and a senior tax manager/accountant at CCS, said that employing Anderson University interns "provides us with fresh and innovative minds who willingly step up to the challenges placed before them with the utmost character and integrity."

Most significantly, the internships have made a lasting impact on the students due to the relationships they have built. "Our interns are like family to us," added Pam Shavey. "They are hard workers who are willing to go the extra mile. The AU students that we hire have a great combination of intelligence, attitude, and personality."

WRITTEN BY KATHARINE FULK



FSB student interns for CCS

QUESTION:

What is your most memorable experience as an intern with Church Compliance Services?



"It's hard to choose just one experience because we have so much fun at work every day as one big family! However, one memorable experience would be when Pam and I were going over a loan for a client. She taught me all about this advanced accounting that I wouldn't normally learn until *after* I graduate college. She is really a great mentor and is full of vital information. Plus, she's got a stellar personality — the complete package! Pam always says, 'We hire brains and personalities here at CCS!'" — Michael Thomas



"Every day is a memorable experience, but the most memorable so far has been my very first business trip to Atlanta, Georgia, to meet with a client. I've learned many things, especially about the little odds and ends that keep a small business running, as well as special issues that churches, ministries, and clergy experience in regard to taxes and legal issues." — Kristin Dickman



"The thing I have learned at CCS that has been most helpful is to research bank statements and check amounts. I have learned so much in the past six or seven months I have worked at CCS, and I have had opportunities to grow as a person. I love working here, and I have learned so much in just the past five days about the accounting software that I couldn't even stand to use six months ago. Now, I love it!" — Kyle Webb



"One memorable experience at CCS happened on my 20th birthday. They decorated the entire office with balloons, streamers, and posters. They took me out to lunch and ordered a whole cheesecake for dessert from The Cheesecake Factory! Everyone in the office even wore all pink in honor of me! This is just one example of how working at CCS is more like being part of a family than a company.

"I have learned more working at CCS than any other job combined. In just the few months that I have worked here, I am learning the entire legal process of establishing a new religious or nonprofit entity. Having known nothing about legal regulations before this job, I now feel confident to keep churches and ministries in full compliance with government regulations." — Natalie Webber

• GRADUATE REFLECTION •

A FEW THINGS I LOVED ABOUT THE FSB

By Andrew Rosenberg



Andrew Rosenberg

When I came to Anderson University four years ago, I declared myself a management major by default. My father, graduated from AU in the '70s, went on to podiatry school, and eventually came back to Anderson. He now owns the Canada Foot Clinic on Scatterfield. He told me that he wishes he would have had more of a business background as it would have helped him as a small-business owner. So without anything else in mind, I took my dad's advice.... And I'm glad I did. Over the years I became passionate about helping businesses succeed. Here are a few things I really loved about my experience at the Falls School of Business.

Opportunities – Whether it's through SIFE, AMG or VITA, the FSB has the acronyms students need to get hands-on learning experience. More on SIFE & AMG later, but the point is motivated business students have a wealth of opportunities to put what they're learning in the classroom to the test. INvision AU is another boon to the university that helps many business majors land internships with local companies.

Professors – Hands down, the FSB has some of the best professors around. Whether it's made evident by taking time to talk about real issues during class or giving advice during office visits, it's awesome to have profs who care about us as people, not just as students. For example, I'll always remember Dr. Wiese's wonderful chocolate chip cookies and watching Colt's games on his big screen.

Carol & Chris – The two ladies that keep the FSB running are awesome. Stop by Carol's desk and grab a piece of candy and chat for a bit; she loves taking a break to chat with students. See if you can catch Chris when she's not swamped. It's unlikely, but she'll always stop to say hello anyway. If it weren't for those two, I don't know how the FSB would function.

AMG – The Anderson Media Group launched this year and had a great deal of success and fun. We produced and released the *Falls Report* and had an all-around good year. I hope over the next couple of years to see the AMG rise to great heights.

SIFE – Some great college memories were made with the SIFE team. From the trip to Mexico to hearing our name called on the big stage in Kansas City in front of thousands of other SIFE students (and our celebratory dinner at the Cheesecake Factory), we've had a good time. We had weekly Bible studies and super-fun themed meetings this past year. I made some great friendships through SIFE, and we really changed lives along the way.

Those are just a few of the things that make the FSB great. When I think back on my time here, I'll remember things like playing video games on the projectors, staying in the lab to work on papers all night, and stopping by Dr. Truitt's office to say hello after midnight because he was still there working hard.

Thanks for reading *The Falls Connection* over the past few years. I've had a good time helping build the FSB public relations department, which became a part of AMG. As any good SIFE student would say, now I'm off to help change the world.

• STAYING CONNECTED •

A special part of the AU Falls School of Business is our personal touch. Here are some recent updates from FSB graduates.

81 Carlo Corzine — I am an investment banker for Newbridge Securities in Boca Raton, Florida. I was elected chairman of the National Investment Banking Association in December. NIBA sponsors four conferences a year at various locations around the U.S. to promote and network within the small business capital formation area. I have been consulting and raising capital for small businesses for 18 years. I have two great kids, ages 10 and 12, and attend Spanish River Church.

91 Tobin Senefeld — I am president of Core Capital Group. We've hired one of the brightest students out of Falls School of Business undergrad program this year (Shawn Gustafson), and we're financing the new East Anderson Housing Complex.

92 David Troutman — My wife, Cara (Santeusano) gave birth on March 31 to our second child, a son named Joshua Andrew. All is well at home.

96 Carol Babb — I am finally back in Louisville, Ky., after 22 years. Steve and I moved back in October of 2003. I am the associate bursar at the University of Louisville. I am responsible for the administration of all campus-based loans, budget, personnel, and daily operations of the Bursar's Office. Daughter #1, **Elizabeth BSN '00** moved here as well. She is a RN at Baptist East Hospital in the heart catheterization unit. Daughter #2, Emily, is an Air Force pilot. She has been in and out of Iraq, but luckily, God has protected her and kept her safe. Todd, my son, is still in Maryland with his own photography business. He and his wife, Tabatha, have blessed us with three grandchildren, Erika, Tyler, and Conner. We are looking forward to a two-week vacation in Ireland in June with my parents. I hope this will be the first of many trips abroad. Steve and I celebrate our 30th anniversary in July.

Neil Jenner — My wife and I

welcomed a baby son named Brody, born March 15 at Hancock Regional Hospital. He was welcomed home by a big sister, Hailey, age 7.

97 Jason Thomas — In the nine years I have been gone from AU, I have managed retail stores, run a family-owned business, and am now in manufacturing. I have been employed at Midwest Roll Forming in Pierceton, Ind., since 2002. I began in customer service then moved to Inside Sales. My current function is production control manager. Midwest Roll Forming produces roll formed shapes for several different industries, but the main core of our business is the semi-trailer industry. I have been married for five years and have two children. My daughter, Jaycie, is 2 and son, Reise, is 10 months.

98 Josh Winkler — In February, I accepted a job with Orbitz Partner Marketing, as director of the central region. I'm in charge of running the central region's sales team and growing our group's revenue with advertisers as well as developing long-term partnerships. It has been a successful transition with the biggest challenges coming internally with process changes meant for improved efficiencies. The changes are already starting to improve performance of the entire Partner Marketing team and I think we're well on our way to seeing continued successes. I can be reached at josh.winkler@orbitz.com, or my office line is (312) 894-5182.

02 Amanda (Sheets) Ballard — I graduated with my MBA from Heidelberg College in May. My husband, Justin Ballard, received a BS in business administration at the same ceremony. I plan to teach undergraduate business courses in addition to my current position as enrollment manager with Heidelberg College in Toledo. Please e-mail me at neerp@aol.com.

Bettie (Greene) Caldwell — I

married **Chris Caldwell MBA '99** in Brown County on Sept. 3, 2005. Chris works as VP of business banking at Mutual Federal Savings Bank and I am accounting manager at Ontario Systems, LLC. We both work in Muncie, Ind.

Jason Confer — My wife, **Mandy (Blaser) BA'01** and I had a baby boy named Robert Lee Confer on March 19 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. Also, I recently graduated with my Master of Professional Accounting from IU in May 2004 and passed the CPA Exam in fall 2004.

William Hullinger — I have spent the last three months in New Orleans helping Tulane University in a number of ways. My firm is assisting the university in calculating damages sustained to the medical research center during the storm and managing the property damage case for the main campus by coordinating with FEMA and a major insurance company. With roughly 84 percent of the students returning in January only months after Hurricane Katrina, it was an amazing feat by the general contractor to have the school ready. Now we are coordinating payments between the involved parties to see that Tulane is restored financially to its pre-Katrina state. Hopefully, our commitment to help and work in an area a lot of firms wouldn't touch has brought encouragement to the staff and faculty who have remained at the university.

Philip Peters — I found a job five months after graduation as a management assistant at True Artist Management. I am still here almost four years later, and it gets better every day. It has taken me to a lot of unexpected places. I have also met a lot of people and boasted in Christ for all he has done for me. Some of the artists I work with are dc talk, TobyMac, Tait, Matthew West, and Pocket Full of Rocks. I work with: Road Crew, promoters, record label and am currently involved with Restoration Ministries in Haiti and Antigua, taking young adults on short-term trips. You can visit the ministry's Web site at

<http://www.unitedcaribbean.com/restorationministries-haiti.html>.

Abbey (Jahn) Wheeler — My husband, James, and I bought Willshire Home Furnishings (a furniture and flooring store) about 2 1/2 years ago. On Dec. 29, 2005 we added a new member to our family, Elizabeth Pearl, (we call her Ella for short). We currently live in Pennville, Ind. Please send e-mails to jawheeler1502@yahoo.com.

04 Tyler Clark — I am the managing editor of *RELEVANT* magazine in Orlando, Fla. In addition to serving as the magazine's editor, I work as an entertainment and religion writer. On New Year's Eve, I married **Madeliene Hecht BA '05**. Members in the wedding party included **Amanda Drayer BA '06, Lauren Clark BA '02** and **Andrew Rodocker BA '04**.

Jessica Sonner — I'm doing music full time now. I travel and lead worship and play gigs all over the country. Please check out my Web site at www.jessicasonner.com or www.myspace.com/jessicasonner to hear a few clips.

05 Brittany Garner — I'm currently an account executive for Worldwide Express. In June, I was transferred and promoted to sales manager in Northern Indiana to manage our South Bend and Merrillville offices. Also, I will be getting married on September 30, 2006 to **Justin Helman BA '05**.

We want to stay in touch with you!

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