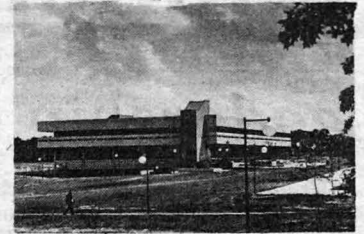


The Shield

Vol. 9, No. 5
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Indiana State University Evansville
Evansville, IN 47712



The SAGA continues. . .

By Vinnie Russo
Shield Staff Writer

Much controversy and competition has taken place in the past several years between Indiana State University Evansville's Screaming Eagles and the University of Evansville's Purple Aces, both in academic and athletic areas. However, in the food game, the Aces are far ahead of the Eagles.

A new food operation at UE, Gladioux, proves to be effective as their operation has lowered prices within the cafeteria system and gained support from the student body. But, at ISUE, the SAGA continues. . .

In bidding for food services a year ago, UE chose Gladioux over their recent employees, SAGA, for many reasons.

"The main reason for changing hands was that Gladioux charged a cheaper price for their goods," said Dennis Duvall, purchasing manager at UE. "They came in this year and reduced SAGA's prices of a year ago. Their desire to provide good service is well reflected. There are no complaints at all."

Hotdogs at UE run 40¢, while SAGA charges 90¢ at ISUE.

According to a Gladioux price list, a hamburger on a bun with lettuce and tomato sells for 50¢. At ISUE, this would cost 83¢. At UE, students may purchase a quarter of a pound of beef, lettuce and tomato on a bun for 90¢. At ISUE, the equivalent costs \$1.20. Hotdogs at UE run for 40¢, while SAGA charges 90¢ at ISUE.

According to Duvall, SAGA is a nation-wide company run by managers in California who dictate to local representatives prices and other guidelines to follow.

Gladioux is much smaller and brings individual attention to the campus, says Duvall. "Ninety-five percent of Gladioux's major decisions are made right here on campus."

There's minimal interference from the directors of the company, says Lee Carpenter, the manager of Gladioux at UE. "This is our own place; we run it. We're more of a family than SAGA, and have much better control of our operation than they have of theirs."

Gladioux signed their contract with UE on July 1, and since then have renovated cash operations in the dining area and the Wooden Indian, UE's snack bar, at their own expense.

According to Duvall, Gladioux has a great deal of expertise in cash sales. "We're more than pleased with Gladioux. They're doing a superior job, much better than SAGA."

Sam Cookman, head of the SAGA program at ISUE, often boasts of his "quality, home-cooked meals," but according to UE students polled, the quality of

the food provided by Gladioux is superior to the food provided by SAGA. The quantity, too, seemed to be of better value, with larger servings for a lesser price.

In the past, Cookman has defended SAGA's higher prices by comparing their prices with those of fast food chains. However, in comparing prices with Gladioux, some students feel there is no comparison.

French fries at UE under Gladioux are 35¢ as compared to SAGA's 45¢. UE's salad and soup, all you can eat, sells for \$2.79. SAGA's salad bar at ISUE is now 15¢ an ounce. Soup sells for 80¢ a cup, 90¢ for a bowl. ISUE Friday fish special sells for \$2.19. UE's dining center sells fish and fries for \$1.

Vice-President for Business Affairs, Byron Wright, who is the man responsible for bringing SAGA food services to ISUE, says that maybe a change should be made. "In the interest of the students, I'll check into the food situation."

"You can't go on hamburgers alone. . ." Byron Wright, Vice President for Business Affairs.

"We have to make an overall evaluation of what will benefit the school's budget."

"We want the best food plan that will benefit the school as well as the students." According to Wright, administrators need to look into every aspect of the food service. "You can't go on hamburgers alone," referring to comparisons made between the pricings on UE's hamburgers and ISUE's burgers.

Oftentimes, when the subject of comparison of ISUE and UE is approached, people tend to think that UE, being an established tradition in Evansville, will receive the better deal. But Gladioux representative Lee Carpenter insists that, if given the opportunity to operate the food service at ISUE, the prices would be the same as for UE.

If Gladioux takes over food service operations at ISUE, there is a chance that prices in the snack bar and cafeteria may decrease due to the change in management.

Come July 1, SAGA's contract with ISUE will expire. Will smaller companies such as Gladioux force larger companies to withdraw from campus food service or will the SAGA continue?



Stay in the lines! . . . Lesa Waters, SAE Little Sister, works on their Halloween Painting. The top four designs were put on the outside of the Pyramid Lounge windows last Saturday morning. (Photo by Brian Owens)

Minorities well-represented

Recently, James Armstrong, Methodist Bishop of Indiana, informed University of Evansville's President Wallace B. Graves that the institution needs to recruit members of the minority groups for both administrative and educational employment.

The situation on the ISUE campus is quite different. As of this academic semester, approximately 7-10% of the total full-time educators are minority professors. Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert L. Reid, has the responsibility of seeing that each Division Chairman hires eligible educators for employment.

UE President Graves said he would like to see minority members on the UE faculty, but officials have not been able to recruit them. Rev. Phil Amerson, Co-pastor at St. Johns, has been in touch with him expressing concern and offering to help.

Amerson said Patchwork Central in Evansville, the United Methodist's Commission on Race and Religion, and the United Methodist's Board of Higher Education have raised \$1,500 for use by Methodist institutions in Indiana to try to recruit minorities. He also said that

minorities can be recruited if schools are really interested. It is "a matter of priorities. I think people are there, if the university really wants to look for them."

Dr. Reid said that ISUE publicized job opportunities in several major publications. Advertisements primarily appear in professional journals; in addition, some have appeared in local publications as well.

Armstrong did not elaborate on how he will assure that active recruiting will occur, saying only that "the avenue for future conversations is open. I see no real difficulty in achieving a fair representation."

In this issue. . .

Reporters Vinnie Russo and Gary Frazer have an in-depth interview with pie-in-the-face comedian Soupy Sales. See page 4.

SUB events lack support from the student body. See editorial on page 2 and accompanying story on page 7.

Joe Stuteville reports on the debates and controversies of ISUE Student Government Association. See page 5.

Leadership lacks

ISUE's student newspaper, *The Shield*, at no time goes out of its way to stir up controversy that is not current, fair or important to ISUE students. The students are, and always have been, the majority of our readership, and it is to them that our staff feels responsible toward in providing information that is correct, informative and important.

There are many organizations on this campus that have been formed to represent the majority of the student body. The representatives who are part of these organizations are responsible for representing the ideas and opinions of the ISUE students, and are responsible for making decisions which will benefit the majority of the students on this campus.

One of these such organizations is the Student Government Association. Finding a student-run organization that is more important than this group is a difficult task as this organization is responsible for the governing of student groups.

In the spring of 1980, we had what many termed the most successful election for SGA members ever achieved at ISUE. There was large student participation in every aspect, including voting, campaigning for elected positions and appointments.

Unfortunately, despite a strong body of senators and a strong vice-president, SGA lacks the necessary leadership at the top. In order for any organization to achieve its initial goal, there must be a sense of unity and a feeling of confidence in the leader of that organization. Bill Harrison, as president of SGA, seems to lack the leadership qualities so necessary in an executive officer.

In the presence of representatives of *The Shield*, Harrison has consistently exhibited behavior unbecoming to the president of an organization such as SGA. He has made a mockery of important campus issues and many issues facing SGA, which should have been taken care of long ago, still remain in the weekly minutes.

Harrison was elected into a position of utmost importance to ISUE students. In taking the oath of this office, Harrison promised to move Student Government into gear, to get things done. Already into mid-term, students are still waiting for issues initiated last year to be resolved.

Members of *The Shield* will be among the first to say that the majority of the members of SGA are hard-working, industrious students. Their participation in various activities on campus and their willingness to assist in matters important to students reflect their involvement and concern with the student body. But we now must ask ourselves why wasn't one of them named president.

The 50's...who cares?

The 50's—an era which provided the world with perhaps the greatest brand of music ever, an era which made household names of such people as Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and the Comets, the Platters, and Buddy Holly; and era credited with the birth of a king, Elvis Presley. A slight rock from the "King's" pelvis caused millions of girls from coast to coast to quiver in their bobbysocks. From ducktails to leather jackets, "Rock'n'Roll was here to stay." However, last Thursday, 3,220 ISUE students obviously felt differently. They blanketed the campus with a feeling of "The 50's...who cares?"

The Shitttons, a seven-member band consisting of three female singers, three male guitar players, and a male drummer, appeared in ISUE's Forum for a unique 50's rendition under the employment of ISUE's Student Union Board.

While the Shitttons appeared ready to enjoy some good rock'n'roll with their male members sporting dark sunglasses and greased-back hair, and their female members displaying short mini-skirts with high boots and bee-hived hairstyles, the patrons at ISUE were not. Despite a record enrollment of 3,251 students this year, only 30 students bothered to show up at this dance.

Granted, promotion could have been handled more effectively, and Thursday evening is not a very good

night to have a party, but a showing of a mere 30 people is embarrassing, both to SUB and the student body.

Time and time again, SUB tries to provide good, quality entertainment for ISUE students, and time and time again, their efforts are met with a disappointing response from the students.

The Shitttons performed such numbers as *Leader of the Pack*, *At the Hop*, *Locomotion* and *Runaway*, and their performance was well-appreciated by the students who did attend the function. Unfortunately, 3,220 students missed some very pleasing entertainment.

In order for student organizations to work, they must be backed by the students 100%. When only a handful of people work to put together a project such as the Shitttons, the remaining students should at least show their appreciation for the effort by showing up for the events. This is OUR school and OUR Student Union Board, so let's back them up!

Halloween Madness is this weekend. Let's hope that this event will be a stepping stone to the future and that students will take the time to become involved with their school. For those of you that claim you don't have the time to attend these functions, remember that it's your tuition money that is being used to provide this entertainment.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There was friendship I do not merit. There was courage I shall not forget. There was treachery to turn your stomach.

It was the October 15, meeting of the Division of Business.

There was no published agenda. The chairman of the division told me, in response to my question in the earlier afternoon, that the meeting would continue an item from the meeting of a week earlier: "Implementation of Division of Business curricular changes."

The division chairman began the meeting with a recap of "Sunshine Legislation" regulating conditions under which the reporters present at the meeting

would have to be permitted to stay.

Professor A then moved that the meeting be closed to the public. I reasoned that the agenda item had been under public discussion and that the meeting should not be closed. Professor B amended the motion of Professor A to admit the public for the phase of the meeting covering curricular matters and that it then be closed when the "personnel matters" were to be discussed. I stated that I was unaware of any personnel actions involved. Two other faculty also expressed their ignorance of any personnel matters to be covered.

Following the passing of a resolution regretting the communications difficulties which had prompted student reaction to division changes, the reporters were asked to leave. I again protested that I was unaware of any personnel action to be taken, but that the chairman's folder on his desk marked "Sam B." in big green letters must mean that I was to be the subject of these personnel action. I insisted that for me to determine the legality of the meeting underway, I had to know what matters were to be discussed.

Professor C declared that perhaps I was due an explanation. She announced that "We" got together and decided to talk with "Sam" about his relation with the Division of Business. Two senior members of the facul-

ty voiced surprise at the announcement and declared that they had no knowledge of these happenings.

As the division convened its kangaroo court, I announced that I believed the meeting illegal and the actions being considered to be a violation of my rights to due process.

As I left SC153, two senior colleagues left also. Long after I have forgotten the pain of this day, I shall remember their courage.

Forever among my pleasant memories will be the fortitude, persistence, and poise of student reporters from *The Shield* who stood until authority commanded them to leave.

The faculty and administration outside the division must know of these developments. For the actions taken against me have been prompted by a letter I wrote to *The Shield*; and so the actions strike at rights which are highly valued within the university and, indeed, which are protected by law.

The autocratic gun once pointed toward the student now has another in its sights. And the questions of judgements and style of the division chairman once again are raised. Yea, and increasingly more fundamental questions also confront us.

Sincerely,
Sam Blankenship

The Shield



Published bi-monthly by the Mount Carmel Republican-Register, the *Shield* welcomes free-lance material that is typed and double-spaced, but reserves the right to edit it. Opinions expressed in *The Shield* do not reflect the opinions of faculty or administrators. The *Shield* is located in Room 115 of the University Center, phone extension 1870.

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ISUE adds security booth

By Tammy Bergstrom
Shield Staff Writer

The ISUE Security Department has started construction of a security station, which will be located on the crosswalk between Parking Lot B and the Administration Building. This was the most probable location for the station because most pedestrian traffic is through that area.

According to John Klingelhofer, Superintendent of the Physical Plant at ISUE, there are two purposes in constructing a security station. One, the security station will be used for traffic information. Many times when the University has visitors or construction crews bring materials to school, the people do not know where to go. The new security station will be used as an information booth to solve those problems. The security station will also become a breakthrough in communication. Now com-

porated of Maryland Heights, Missouri. The actual contract was made with the Industrial Contractors of Evansville. The security station, when finished, will measure 9' x 4' and cost approximately \$8,500. If the weather permits and everything goes on schedule, the station should be completed by mid-November.

As for the need of additional security stations, Klingelhofer stated that, at the present time, he could not foresee the need of more than one station.

The reaction to the construction of the security station is overwhelming. Klingelhofer thinks that the new security station will improve the traffic flow considerably, especially when basketball season starts and people will be attending the games at the new HPER Building. Security guards are reportedly overjoyed with the new station.

munications can be set up between the security station and the security department by the use of telephones. This will become useful in times of heavy traffic flows.

The second purpose in creating the building is for protection from the weather. In the wintertime and at night, the security guard will need protection from the cold while located near the University boulevard. The new station will also serve that purpose.

The plans for a security station have been in the process for a number of years. However, the funds to obtain such a building hindered any progress in the plans. Over the past few years, the increased need for traffic control has made way for the construction of the building.

The building is prefabricated and is being bought from Fulk Equipment Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, a franchise of Henges Manufacturing Incor-



Goblins and Ghouls. . . Delta Zeta Sorority members Lori Carroll, Beth Wannemuehler, and Karen Lathom work on their painting of ghosts, ghouls and goblins. (Photo by Brian Owens)

Notes and Things

The Evansville Regional Reading Aid needs volunteers to teach non-literate people how to read.

A workshop will be held to teach those interested in the job what will be expected of them. The workshop will be held at the First Presbyterian Church-Eastside at 5501 Washington Ave. Three dates have been set for the workshop November 4 and 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

The cost of the workshop will be \$5. Those people interested should contact the Y.W.C.A. at 422-1191.

"Make A Child Smile" is the theme of the nation-wide Tri-Sigma balloon ascension. This ascension will benefit play therapy programs for hospitalized children.

The local chapter of Tri-Sigma sorority at ISUE is sponsoring the balloon ascension on October 31 at noon on the Library lawn. There are prizes of \$25 and \$10 for the balloon that travels the farthest. Balloon tags are available for \$1 from any Tri-Sigma.

The person who purchased the tag that travels the farthest will win \$25. The person that finds the tag and sends it back will win \$10. The tag must be postmarked by November 15, 1980.

The heavy metal heroes Van Halen will perform in concert November 7 in Evansville's Roberts Stadium at 8 p.m.

The band, made up of vocalist David Lee Roth, bassist Micheal Anthony, and brothers, guitarist Edward and drummer Alex Van Halen, has become the leader in the trend back toward 125 decibel music. In a recent issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, their freewheeling philosophy raised quite a few brows.

Tickets for this towering show of sound is \$7.50 in advance at the usual outlets.

After 13 years of service as a secretary in the Social Science Division, Wanda Kirchoff is leaving ISUE on October 24 of this year.

A reception in her honor will be held on October 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 350 in the University Center.

Ms. Kirchoff is leaving the University to move to Florida.

Civic Theatre's second attraction for the 1980-81 season will be *Same Time, Next Year*. The Bernard Slade play will feature Doris and Kim Hedges as George and will be directed by Kim Bitz.

The play will open on October 31 and continue Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. through November 15.

The Scholarship Bank has announced a new service to assist students in need of financial aid.

The new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants, and work-study sources available in that student's specific field.

To obtain the print-out, students must write for and fill out a questionnaire, which is used as a key to the data bank.

The data bank guarantees that each student will receive at least \$100 in aid, or the service fee of \$35 will be refunded. A basic print-out of at least 15 scholarship sources can be obtained for \$25.

Write to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, L.A. 90067 for an application. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the required fee.

The "Greater Evansville" Section of Society of Mine Engineers held

its October meeting on Oct. 14 at the ISUE campus. The program was presented by Kelly Haley, Sales Engineer for Brandeis Machinery and Supply Corporation. The topic dealt with "Hydraulic Equipment for Loading Overburden and Coal".

Prof. George Eadie, chairman elect of American Institute of Mining Engineers, and Eric Sprouls, Secretary of Coal Division will be attending the fall meeting of the Society of Mine Engineers in Minneapolis, Minnesota from Oct. 20-25.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are proud to recognize the following individuals as pledges: James Birkhead, Vincent Russo, Tino Ceotto, Mark Meneely, Stephen Costello, Daniel Adams, Charles Burkhardt, Mark Springer, Scott Jeffries, Robert David, Kevin Mischler, Kevin Seib, Joe Birkhead, Steven Boyer, Robert Hill, Lynn Wathen, Stan Gerard, Bart Wenderoth, John Nelligan, and Brad Lashley.

The Evansville Civic Theatre announces that open auditions for the musical comedy *The Great American Musical* will be held Sunday and Monday evenings, November 9 & 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Theatre, corner of Fulton and Columbia Streets in Evansville, IN.

The cast requirements are Jonny Brash, a young songwriter, ambitious and opportunistic; Kelly Moran, his girlfriend (the Alice Faye type); Harry, the boy next door; Sylvia, brittle and wisecracking, with a heart of gold; Banjo, the resident comic (the Phil Silvers type); and Constance Duquette, a famous British musical comedy star.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. *The Great American Musical* opens January 2, 1981. For additional information, please call 423-2616.

The Student Union Board will present Flo Conway and Jim Siglman, authors of *Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change*, in a lecture on Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the HPER Building.

Conway and Siglman use the term 'snapping' to describe the sudden drastic alteration of personality that has become an American phenomenon among religious cult members, self-improvement mass therapies, and even within the evangelical movement.

Friday morning, October 31, at 10 a.m., in Room 126 of the Administration Building, students will have an opportunity to ask questions of Conway and Siglman. Members of the National Historic Communal Societies and the clergy from area churches are invited to ask questions of the authors from noon-2 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Library.

The Ecology Club will leave 8 a.m. Saturday, October 25, bright and early, for rock climbing and camping at Shawnee National Park.

Ecology Club members and other interested students will camp out in tents Saturday evening and return to Evansville Sunday afternoon. Interested students should contact Tim Klausmeier, club president.

Other activities planned by the Ecology Club include a Spot Shoot, which will take place sometime in the near future. Turkeys will be awarded to the top shooters of the day. The cost will be \$1 per shell.

Recently, the Club has put together a Trash Inspection Team, which, in conjunction with city officials, will be surveying Evansville for excessive trash accumulation in parts of the city. The Ecology Club is also planning to hold a softball tournament for any interested teams. This will take place in the spring.

Thursday, October 23
BSU, UC 118, 11 am-noon

Friday, October 24
End of 30% refund for complete withdrawal from the University.
SGA Meeting, UC118, 8-9 am
Dental Lab Technicians' Bake Sale, Forum Hall, 8 am-3 pm
Halloween Madness Pumpkin Carving Contest, 8 am-3 pm

Saturday, October 25
Men's Soccer at Alabama, A & M, 2 pm
Halloween Madness: 7 pm-3 am, University Center
Costume Contest, Dance, Hayrides, Skull Hunt, The Fog, Open Rec Room, and Palm Readers.

Admission is \$3 at the door, \$2 if in costume.

Sunday, October 26
Men's Soccer at Alabama-Huntsville, 2 pm

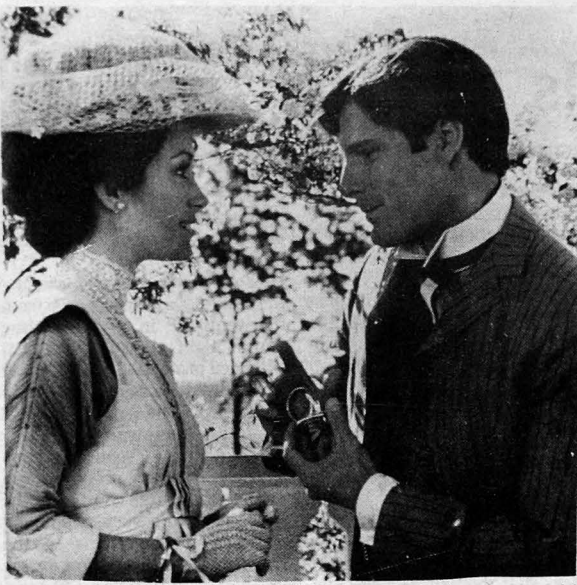
Monday, October 27
Sigma Kappa Bake Sale, Forum Hall, 8 am-2 pm
Women's Volleyball at ISU Jr. Varsity, 6 pm

Tuesday, October 28
Humanities Fall Film Series, *Citizen Kane*, 2 and 6 pm, A126
Admission is free
Women's Volleyball, ISUE vs Oakland City and Kentucky Wesleyan, 6 pm

Wednesday, October 29
Delta Zeta Bake Sale, Forum Hall, 8 am-2 pm
Mass, L119, noon

Thursday, October 30
"Snapping" Lecture, HPER Building, 8 pm-11 pm
BSU, UC 118, 11 am-noon

Friday, October 31
SGA Meeting, UC 118, 8-9 am
Women's Volleyball, 10/31 and 11/1—Harris Stowe Tourney, 7 pm with University of Evansville, University of Missouri-St. Louis, and ISUE 11/1—10 am-11 am, and noon.



Jane Seymour and Christopher Reeves cherish what could have been in *Somewhere In Time*, playing at Washington Square Cinema.

'Somewhere' offers fantasy

*Love was a rollaway,
Just a cajole away,
Mist on a summer's day,
Nothing was clear,
Love was a smile away,
Just a defile away,
I sought it every way,
No one came near.*

Somewhere in Time is about a beautiful turn-of-the-century romance unseparated by time and space.

Screenwriter Richard Matheson based the time-travel love story supposedly on Maud Adams, who was a famous actress during the late 19th and early 20th century. He discovered in his research on Adams that her whole personality changed after 1896. She had been before an outgoing and affable woman Matheson read in a Ethel Bar-

rymore book. But after that, she became "the original I-want-to-be alone woman". So he theorized that she must have had a love affair. Fictionally, Matheson made Elise McKenna (Jane Seymour) that person in *Somewhere in Time*.

Daringly enough at the beginning, we find a seemingly out-of-place old woman at a party celebrating the success of a young brilliant playwright Richard Collier (Christopher Reeves). Suddenly, she confronts Collier and tells him "Come back to me."

Eight years later, in 1980, Collier finds Chicago too distracting for his work, so he takes off for the Great Lakes. Soon after checking in the Grand Hotel (it really exists), he stumbles across an old photograph of a strikingly beautiful woman. The radiance of her nearly century-old image literally blinds him. His over dramatic obsession leads to the conclusion that the woman in the framed picture on the lobby wall is the same old woman who haunted him eight years earlier (she died the night they met).

After that revelation the suspense builds. How can any man possibly fall in love with the image of a woman that is 68 years old one would ask? Even if she had actually performed at the hotel almost seventy years ago? The solution he hypothesizes himself to travel back to find her. After all, one of Colliers' old professors said it was plausible. But there is one important key to it. One must believe they are going

back in time. The first half of *Somewhere in Time* described above, has met great criticism. Other movie reviewers, more professional than I, say more time should have been devoted to the love affair. But, I think it is important to see how Reeves searches for her to appreciate the rest of the film.

The shift from 1980 to 1912 was subtle. The audiences disbelief was suspended in that exact second. Although I have seen more wilder ways to travel through time, in this movie it was like waiting to die.

Director Jeannot Szwarc builds the biggest moment in the film beyond anticipation. Of course, Reeves is all set to go dressed in his turn-of-the-century clothes and pretty well adapted to living in the past. When he finally finds Elise under the trees along the beach, the mood is simply breathtaking. Her first words "It's you, is it," transport the moviegoer into another plane.

Their eventual love affair is the best part of the movie. Although, Reeves and Seymour do believable portrayals, it is the chemistry of their relationship that is really extraordinary.

Of all the movies I have ever reviewed for the Shield since I started two years ago, *Somewhere in Time* has touched me most. A little bit closer to the heart you would say. Something like that happened to me.

FOOTNOTE:
Lyrics from Al Stewart's *Year of the Cat* on the LP *Broadway Hotel*.

Comic explains beginnings

By Vinnie Russo and Gary Frazer
Shield Staff Writers

Interviewing Soupy Sales was not the joke-a-minute, pie-in-the-face act one would be expecting when interviewing a comic. This isn't to say that he gave a straight, poker-faced interview, but rather, he came across as a friendly, educated, well-rounded person who gave *The Shield* an entertaining hour-long talk. Soupy was in Evansville a couple of weeks ago doing a show at the Executive Inn when he agreed to talk to representatives of *The Shield*.

Now 54, Soupy Sales is best remembered for his television antics as he spent a number of years hosting a children's television show. Many remember Soupy's sidekicks, White Fang, Black Tooth and his beloved girlfriend, Peaches.

Throughout his career, Soupy was the recipient of over 9,000 pies in the face. He now spends most of his time as a regular on the Sha-

Na Na show.

Born Milton Supman, the transition to the name Soupy Sales was a complicated one. Living in the south, where everyone had a nickname, Supman soon evolved into Milton's nickname, Soupy.

Then, in Detroit in 1953, Soupy arrived on the television scene with the last name of Heinz. Television officials in Detroit thought the name would deter advertisements so research for a suitable last name was on.

Completely stripped of a last name, he was billed for a week as simply, Soupy.

"The manager called me down to his office and said 'You've got to have a last name.' I said 'OK,' then he got out a phone book, went through the S's and said, 'Chick Sales, great old comic!' I said, 'Fine, I don't care.' I had a job... they could have named me Za Zoo Pitts."

Unfortunately for Soupy, the transition wasn't that simple.

His two sons, thinking their name was Sales, didn't respond to the name Supman and were

marked truant for their first 20 days of school. The truant officer called Soupy and informed him of his children's "absences."

"My first impression was that I can understand kids cutting school, but where do six-year-old tots go? They're not allowed in bars."

Eventually, the problem was solved, when, in 1957, his name was legally changed to Soupy Sales.

His father died when Soupy was only five years old, leaving him with vague memories of "a man who spent most of his time working."

Soupy has, in fact, just two memories of his father. "Once he asked me, 'How ya doing?' and another time he said, 'Have a good time.' I really don't remember him as a father. We never played ball, and he never spent much time with me."

At the age of six in the North Carolina town where he grew up, Soupy realized that he was much interested in entertainment. Playing Peter Rabbit in a school play triggered Soupy's interest in the business.

"I climbed out of this barrel or something wearing fuzzy ears, and here were all these people applauding. I just went 'Wow!'"

Even though he knew he liked being funny, Soupy wouldn't get any exposure to much comedy until his family moved to Huntington, West Virginia, when he was ten.

In our next issue, *Shield* reporters will take a look at the *Soupy Sales Shows*, and the man behind the scenes.

Classified

WANTED

Aluminum cans for handicapped student. See Mom in Recreation Room for details.

• • •

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SGA meetings spark debates , investigations

The Student Government Association met for its weekly session on October 3. When a necessary quorum was realized, VP Theresa Wolf called the meeting to order.

In her brief report, Ms. Wolf mentioned the problem of overcrowding in the lower-level snack bar in the Administration Building, "Junk Food Alley," as it is labeled by many students, causes a "clustering" of people in the corridor. It was suggested that the snack machines may be relocated to help accommodate hungry ISUE students and faculty more efficiently.

Greg Alexander also announced that Birch Bayh's appearance at this campus is still uncertain due to scheduling problems. Bayh has a similar invitation from the University of Evansville. At that time, V.P. Wolf turned the meeting over to President protemp, Greg Hall.

Hall asked for the status of investigations from the various committees appointed by SGA.

Kyle Roth, representing the Constitutional Revision Committee, noted that there would be some comparisons made between other nearby universities and ISUE in regard to the student written constitution.

The "Settle" committee was asked to report. Senator Karen Lathom immediately suggested that the name of this committee be changed to the Business Division Committee. Ms. Lathom insisted that the investigation was of the division and not of its chairman, Dr. Settle. Ms. Lathom told the gathering that she had lunch with a member of that division recently and had been told the reasons why the controversial changes had been made in that division. Some of the reasons were:

1. The new curriculum may attract more competent professors.
2. The changes may stimulate area business interest in ISUE.
3. The changes create better job opportunities for business graduates from this university.

Senator Lathom was also told that if such changes effect graduation plans, "they (Business Division) will make adjustments but, the students must come to them."

Greg Alexander, a member of the investigating body looking into the Humanities Division, read from a letter written by a professor of the same division. Some of the main points of that letter concerned the academic weaknesses of Humanities chairman, Dr. James Blevins. Other points in the letter described Blevins as contributing to "grade-inflation" and offering "Mickey Mouse" course offerings. Alexander noted that the contents of the letter were the expressed opinion of the writer and should be noted as such.

Senator Kyle Roth said, "The students need to be aware if there are any problems."

Humanities Senator Jim Sharer added, "If these allegations are true, something needs to be done. It affects the overall quality of education at ISUE."

Finally, the committee-persons reporting on the new student ID cards explained the reasoning behind the "picture-less cards." The committee was told that most ISUE students already have picture-identification if they possess an Indiana driver's license.

In the September 26 SGA meeting, the following appointments were made:

Athletic Board
Mark Schultz and Ron Bongor
Student Publications Board
Kelley Coures, Tina Kern, and Kyle Roth

Student Academic Affairs
Jean Cline, Mark Holder, and John Voyles

Administrative Appeals
Gerard Jacobs and Linda Freeman

UCCC
Holly Wilson and John Schutz
Humanities Senator
Jim Sharer

October 10

Alleged rumors and accusations made by Dr. Kenneth Settle, Chairman of the Business Division, about Senator Penny Igleheart high-lighted the SGA meeting on October 10. Ms. Igleheart claimed that she had been the subject of an undisclosed memorandum attributed to Settle, and that the contents of the letter were false. She said that such inferences were damaging not only to herself, but to the SGA as well.

Senator Greg Hall reacted to Igleheart's statement by suggesting that Dr. Settle owed both the SGA and Igleheart an apology. Later in the meeting, a motion was made and carried (vote: 7 for, 4 abstains, and 1 against) that a letter be drafted and sent to Dr. Settle requesting the two-fold apology.

In other business, the SGA discussed items which have come to dominate most meetings this semester. The committees assigned to investigate the Humanities and Business Divisions have been the concern of the SGA. President Bill Harrison questioned the validity of having committees look into the problems of those two divisions. Harrison has consistently maintained that perhaps the SGA is "over-reacting to over-blown issues."

The Humanities Division has long been a subject of controversy at ISUE. Sources state that the controversy centers around faculty morale problems caused by Humanities Chairman Dr. James Blevins. The SGA established a committee to investigate whether or not these intra-divisional problems affect ISUE students.

In regard to the Humanities Division, President Harrison felt that perhaps it was becoming a "Blevins Committee" rather than its official designation. Senator Greg Alexander insisted that the Division was being investigated as a whole. The report concerning the Business Division was limited to Penny Igleheart's earlier statement and SGA discussions.

Dr. Donald Bennett, Vice-President of Administration at ISUE, reported on his trip to Washington, D.C., and stated that the possibilities for ISUE receiving any additional funds from the federal government are uncertain. He cited that the upcoming general elections as being the cause.

Bennett also commented on the establishment of the SGA committees for the Humanities and Business Divisions. He said that the SGA should look into solely student-related problems in regards to the two divisions. Bennett added that he would intervene to help any student who felt they had a problem with any division. Finally, he asked that a halt be called to the controversial items (re: Business Division letters and editorials) published in *The Shield*.

SGA Vice President Theresa Wolf made the following suggestions and comments in her weekly report:

*Suggested Sherrienne Standley's name be mentioned and recorded in the SGA minutes because of her outstanding job at the ISUE Open House last October 5.

*Commended Dr. Sherry Darrrell on her proposed programs for English and Math "99" series classes.

*Confirmed that "Junk Food Alley" will be changed, according to Byron Wright, Vice President for Business Affairs.

*The "Trailblazer" sign for ISUE is still in the discussion stages.

Most of President Harrison's report was spent discussing the validity of the investigating committees, but a few items were presented:

*Mayor Michael Vandevener is scheduled to appear at ISUE in the near future.

*Kae Moore was contacted to help get plans "going" for a new trophy case.

*Suggested that SGA representatives, Democrat and Republican alike, might work at the election polls this November 4.

October 17

The SGA a 180° turn at its meeting on October 17 and elected to disband the committee established to investigate the Humanities division. Greg Alexander, chairman of that now-

defunct committee stated that he felt that such an investigation would only hurt the students involved with the investigation.

Senator Jim Sharer said that the SGA would not influence the ISUE administration anyway with the investigative results. "We're dealing with an entrenched bureaucracy," (administration) he said.

Later in the meeting, it was voted and decided that no further action concerning the Humanities division would be taken and the committee was disestablished.

The Business Committee was asked to report on its inquiries. Senator Karen Lathom suggested that the SGA should "examine itself" in regard to a letter that has been drafted requesting an apology from Dr. Kenneth Settle, chairman of the Business division. Ms. Lathom said that the Business Committee (of which she is a member of) has never met to coordinate the committee's objectives in the inquiry into the Business division. Lathom also stated that the SGA has not been "flawless in its conduct" concerning the investigation.

"Neither has Dr. Settle," offered another senator. This was a reference to false comments allegedly made by Settle about Senator Penny Igleheart.

Upon the advice of Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Activities, the SGA decided that the letter being sent to Dr. Settle requesting an apology for Igleheart and the SGA should be improved in its content. Schonberger felt that the letter, in its present form, was not constructive enough. A draft of present letter was handed out to the senators for discussion.

President Bill Harrison opened his report by announcing that on October 31, members from all ISUE clubs and organizations had been invited to meet with the SGA after its meeting.

Harrison turned his attention to the discussion of the non-appointment of Steve Costello to the Athletic Board. President Harrison had earlier discussed with Costello the prospects of appointing him, but had later opted for another student at another SGA meeting. In a conciliatory gesture, Harrison suggested that Costello be considered to co-chair the United Way Fund committee.

President Harrison also suggested in his report, that a "Senator of the Month" award be given to any SGA member who displays outstanding qualities in performing his/her job as student representatives. Harrison said that small trophies would be

given to the recipients of such honors.

Senator Kyle Roth was asked to report upon the progress of the Constitutional Review Committee. Roth mentioned that he and his committee persons had met with Dr. Everett. They decided that they would compare how other universities handle student grievances to the methods employed at ISUE.

Supreme Court Justice, Mike Broughal gave his report regarding the proposed expansion of the library's basement-level. Broughal said that the proposal to expand the lower-level area must be decided by the Indiana Legislature.

The expansion would involve the creation of a "24 hour lounge" for students. This would be similar to the one already in use at the University of Evansville. Such a proposal would enable students to have a place to study. Senator Greg Alexander added that he had spoken to Byron Wright, Vice-President of Business Affairs at ISUE, and that Wright had suggested that students give some input regarding the prospective lounge.

Sparks flew in the final minutes of the meeting. Senator Karen Lathom took the floor and announced that she felt the SGA was not acting as an efficient organization. She stated that some senators were going to have to quit meeting and discussing the personalities and effectiveness of SGA members. "Things are getting worse, not better," she said. Ms. Lathom also commented that using terms like "Mickey Mouse courses" in committee reports was wrong.

Greg Alexander strongly objected and added that his use of the Disneyland term was a quote from a memorandum he had received and read to the SGA at an earlier meeting. Alexander instructed Ms. Lathom that she was "out of line and needed to get her facts straight before making comments." Vice-President, Theresa Wolf, tapped her gavel once and the meeting was adjourned shortly after 9 a.m.

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Papers donated

Back when gas was 30¢ a gallon, the current country music song goes. In donating copies of the first issues of *The Shield* to the ISUE library archives, Ray Harper recalls those days.

A former ISUE student and one of the first editors of *The Shield*, Harper is donating issues of the original *Spartan Shield*, including the first issue which was published October 15, 1968, and the original cartoon from that issue which depicted the spirit of the new school.

These items were donated to the president's office last week and will be permanently placed in the library's archives.

Harper, who is presently employed at the Evansville Press as an assistant metro editor Evansville's evening newspaper, worked full-time during his days at ISUE at the Evansville Courier.

Since graduating from ISUE, Harper has worked at the Courier, the Mount Vernon Democrat and the Henderson, Gleaner before accepting his position at the Press, a newspaper owned by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

His future in journalism, says Harper, will be wherever the chain sends him. A classmate who Harper remembers as his greatest assistant during the early days of the *Spartan Shield* was Jack Reynolds. Reynolds served as Business Manager for the newspaper and sold the advertisements for the first issues of *The Spartan Shield*. Reynolds still lives in Evansville.

Sherianne Standley, an assistant to the president of the ISUE campus, says that the donation of the original *Spartan Shield* will be something nice for ISUE. The newspapers, says Mrs. Standley, will be of special interest 50 years in the future.

Newspaper advertisements paid for all of the costs of the original *Shields*. Presently, advertisements and university subsidies pay for production of *The Shield*.

According to Harper, the spirit of the campus was especially reflected in the cartoon which was featured in the first issue of the newspaper.

A growing campus which was confined in the old Centennial Building on the west side of Evansville, across the street from where the Mead Johnson facility is, ISUE students and faculty, alike, expressed a desire to break loose from the confines of the old battered building.

Harper recalls the days in the old building fondly, but remember that the building was in poor condition and that there were numerous parking problems.

Despite the spirit for growing that was present at the campus, Harper says that many times the students didn't know if the classes they needed would be offered from semester to semester. The campus was growing and adding classes as it grew.

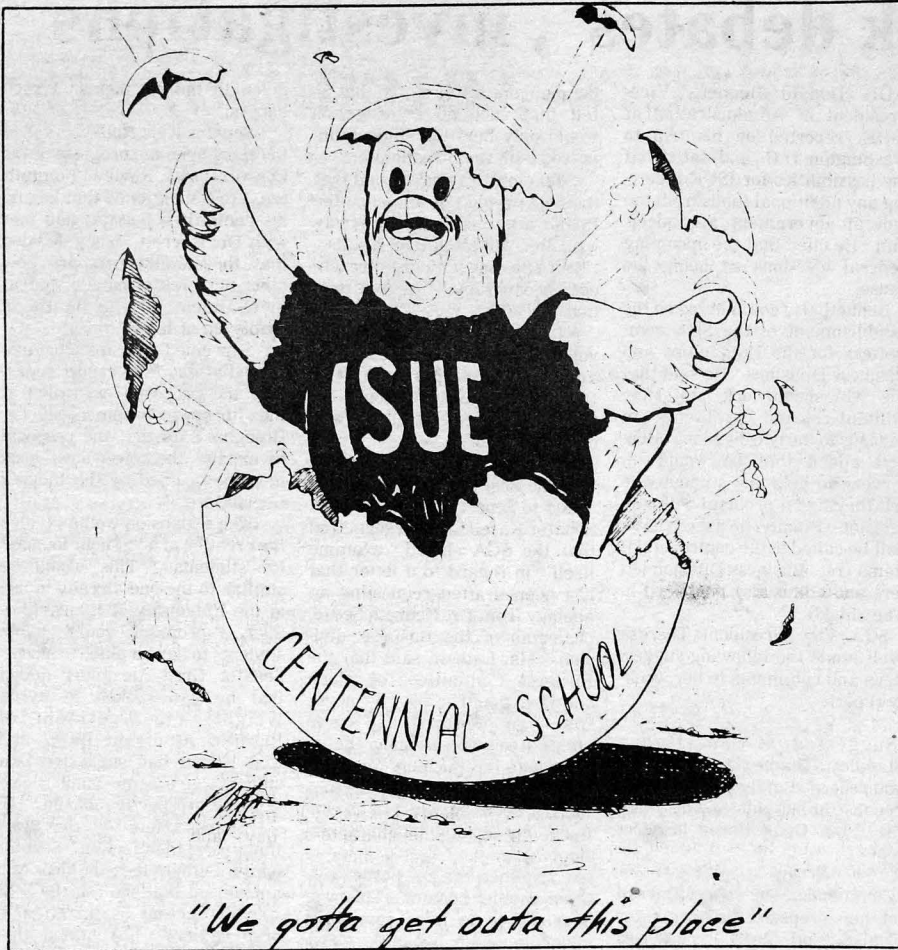
Dr. James Blevins, present chairman of the division of Humanities who was also on the faculty 12 years ago, says that no degrees were offered at ISUE until the school moved to the present site. When he joined the faculty in 1966, Blevins says, there were only 17 full-time faculty members and about 400 students.

In recalling the old Centennial building, Blevins says that the building was ugly and that, during class, plaster and paint would fall from the ceilings.

One problem which Blevins recalls about parking was that people would park in the A & P grocery store lot and have their cars towed away.

There was no food service at the old school and few student activities. According to Blevins, you had to be there (at the old campus site) to appreciate the present campus.

Articles in the first issue of *The Spartan Shield* included a story about the new library being built on the present campus, an enrollment article figuring ISUE's growing enrollment to have reached 1,211, an editorial on student apathy. A mention was made of the literary magazine, the *Moving Finger*, and the addition of 29 faculty members in 1968. Birch Bayh was running for re-election.



Seminar features topics for singles

An all-day seminar designed for singles over 21 to meet other people with similar interests was held on the ISUE campus last Saturday, October 18.

This was the first time that such a seminar was tried in Evansville, although the idea is a popular concept in larger cities.

Sponsored by ISUE's Continuing Education, the seminar was advertised as being an important educational experience in that many of the seminars were designed to help singles, specifically those suddenly finding themselves in a single state, to find a focus in life as a single person and to learn to cope with problems unique to singles.

Twenty-six topics were featured at this seminar including Dining Out in the Tri-state, Strategies for Coping with Stress, Risks and Rewards: Investigating in the Stock Market, Mortgage Money for Singles and Basic Home Repairs.

Time Management: Doing More with no More, How to Choose Child Care, Aging Parents: Responsibilities and conflicts, Cameras and Fall Nature Walk were also topics featured at this seminar.

Other topics included Single Again, Assertiveness—How to Say No, Job Hunting, Financial Tip for Singles, Legal Tips for Singles, Single Parenting,

America's Religious Renewal, The Poet Speaks and Cooking and Entertaining as a Single.

Vacation Planning, Sex and Singles, Getting into the Fitness Movement and An Introduction to Transactional Analysis were also discussed.

About 50 people registered for the seminar, which representatives from Continuing Education considered a good turnout. They're also hoping to sponsor another such seminar in the spring of this year if the feedback from this seminar is positive.

Jim Bomkamp, an educational consultant at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, was the instructor of one of the workshops, STRESS.

He began his lectures by explaining his function at Deaconess Hospital of conducting stress classes for the nurses, patients, etc.

In an effort to get to know one another, Bomkamp encouraged his students to interview one another to find what types of things they found stressful.

Some of the things which the participants found especially stressful for single adults were holidays, eating alone, children, social life, divorce, single parenting, financial troubles, and the breaking up of relationships.

An informal discussion of possible solutions to these problems followed the listing of the

stressful situations. Participants were encouraged to share their personal experiences with stress and their ways of coping with it.

Helen Sands, an associate professor of communications at ISUE, spoke on Transactional Analysis, a workshop offering "insights into dealing with others and suggestions for personal development."

In this workshop, Mrs. Sands touched upon some of the more important aspects of Transactional Analysis, a "positive type of theory which can help us handle problems." She also encouraged group participation in discussing some of the ideas which parents have instilled in us from childhood.

Carole Ring, one of the participants in the all-day seminar, explained three reasons for coming to the seminar. She felt that these classes were a good way to meet people; they had therapeutic value in that by attending these classes, she believes she's able to get her mind off of her problems; and she also felt that the classes had a learning value.

"After being out of school all these years, learning gives you a good feeling about yourself.

Divorced three years ago, Ms. Ring says that her life changed when she got her divorce, but that "good can come from something that you think is terrible."

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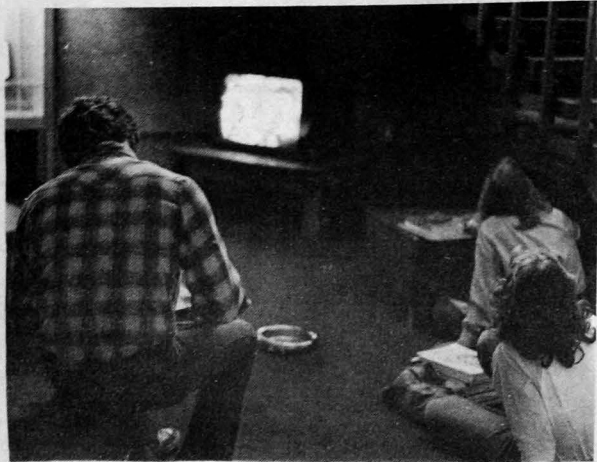
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"Who had an operation"... One big attraction in the UC is the TV room. The lounge fills to capacity around the noon hour with students studying and catching up on all of the soaps. (Photo by Brian Owens)

Students watch "Soaps"

By Steve Costello
Shield Staff Writer

For many ISUE students, the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. are primarily spent studying, doing homework and eating lunch. However, there is a growing number of students who daily rush from their classes to the television room in the basement of the University Center to watch their favorite soap operas.

Although the female audience outnumbers the male, there is always a mixed audience of both sexes. Oftentimes, the crowd reaches "standing room only"

proportions in the small television room in order to watch *All My Children*, *Days of Our Lives*, *General Hospital*, as well as many other soaps.

Originally broadcast on radio, Soap Operas receive their name from the products which were primarily sold during their air-time. Soaps and other detergents were advertised during these programs to appeal to the audience of mostly housewives.

Research indicated that the number of students watching soaps has been growing for about the last ten years, and today student participation makes a large percentage of the viewing audience.

Debbie Stathom, one of ISUE's soapies, said, "The first reason that I watched soaps was because there was nothing better to do." However, with help from her friends Kelly Merril, and Joanie Brummel the three came up with some more realistic answers as to why students watch soaps.

"They get personally involved with your problems, and you get to really know the characters, and when they feel something, you can feel it as well," said the girls. "We also think that the last few years the shows have gotten really brazen, there is a lot stronger language and the characters have become more affectionate toward one another on the air." They have also become a lot more promiscuous.

There still remain many problems with the soaps, as the girls

said, "I hate when characters drop out, because a lot of times you don't like the character that replaces them."

"Another problem is that when you are watching the soaps in the University Center, people are always walking in and out and making a lot of noise. They should have the TV in a closed room."

Lunch hour viewing time has also plagued the soapies as they say, "We never have enough time during the day to watch them. We wish they were on at night, about 6 p.m. That would be great."

Fridays are also problems, said the girls, as Julie Hamm and Cindy Owen joined in the discussion. "They give you a great big scene and they leave you hanging til Monday about what is going to happen."

The girls could not decide on what the best soap opera was, although *General Hospital* and *All My Children* were top competitors. And this reporter did find out that soap operas were first watched in the medieval days and were thought of as sophisticated in academic circles. The first true soaps appeared in theaters in the round, and then as plays.

Today soap operas are the most-watched TV medium going, and they attract more than one million viewers daily. About ten percent of that viewing audience is students, and as it appears on our West Side campus, the soaps are a big hit.

Event planned for campus

The fourth annual Walk-Jog-Run for Heart, benefiting the American Heart Association, will be held Saturday, November 8, here at ISUE. In addition to the Walk, Jog, Run event, there will also be a Road Race for Heart beginning at 9 a.m. The entry fee for the road race is \$5, and all participants will receive an official 1980 Walk-Run-Jog T-shirt.

Organizational participation is highly encouraged. Three competitive categories have been established: the three local hospitals, the area high schools, and ISUE and UE organizations.

Traveling trophies will be awarded to the representative in each division who raises the

largest amount of money. Last year, ISUE's Tri-Sigma sorority, Mt. Vernon High School, and Deaconess Hospital were winners.

All participants are eligible for prizes determined by the amount of money which they collect. This year's prizes for the top money raiser is a Zenith 19-inch color TV, and for second place, a waterbed from River City Waterbeds.

According to the Heart Association, proceeds from the event will be used to support the American Heart Association, which combats heart

disease—the nation's number one killer. Last year, over \$3,000 was raised; and this year, the goal is set at \$6,000, according to committee chairman Jeff Korb.

Registration for the event, co-sponsored this year by Mello Yello and WGBF, will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the ISUE campus. Interested persons should contact as many

sponsors as possible who will pledge a particular amount of money toward each mile walked, jogged, or run by the participant. Sponsor wheels are available from either WGBF, local high schools, or the American Heart Association office.

SUB events lack student backing

By Vinnie Russo
Shield Staff Writer

"The problem is obvious," said Dave Stumpf, president of Student Union Board. "A handful of students is doing all of the work. Our organization reaches out for help, but student participation is weak, and for the Student Union Board, participation is the main concept."

These comments came after a disappointing SUB event last Thursday, which drew a crowd of a mere 30 people.

SUB spent \$700 to get the Shittons, a musical group which features music from the 1950's. Admission to the event, which was held in the ISUE Forum, was free.

"I'll be the first one to admit that the event was poorly publicized and on Thursday nights, students have other things to do, but they should at least take the time to read the posters telling them of a SUB event. A poster which hosts the SUB logo should immediately

tell students that free or non-expensive entertainment will take place.

In the past, SUB has sponsored such events as films; lectures; bands; the annual Halloween Madness; the annual Eagle Gran Prix, which highlights Spring Week; and many other worthwhile events.

According to Stumpf, many students do not attend these functions because alcohol is prohibited.

"Students feel they can't have a good time without alcohol, which makes it very difficult to have a good dance."

In order for SUB to benefit the students, the students are going to have to become involved with the events that this group sponsors.

"Now is the time for students to go out and try to meet new people and enjoy themselves, because in four years, it will be hard to meet new acquaintances. The reason for SUB dances is to mainly serve as a social mixture for ISUE students."

Madness features contest

The Student Union Board will again sponsor the annual Halloween Madness this year, scheduled for Saturday, October 25, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

New activities will be added to the traditional hayrides, skull hunt, costume contests, movie and the dance and fortune tellers. One activity is face painting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Eagles' Nest. Another new addition is Midnight Madness, which will begin at midnight in the Pyramid Lounge.

The hayrides will begin at 7 p.m. and will last till 2 a.m. This year's movie, *The Fog*, will be shown at 7 p.m., 10 p.m., and 1 p.m. The fortune telling will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Computer portraits will be held in the pyramid starting at 8 p.m., and the skull hunt will begin at 10:30 p.m.

The costume contest will begin at 9 p.m. in the Pyramid Lounge. There will be 1st and 2nd place prizes given to Best Couple, Most Original and Most Gruesome.

The Disco Dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. in the dining room. Starting at 11 p.m. the dance contest will begin. 1st and 2nd prizes will be given to the last two couples on the floor.

On Saturday, October 18, the windowpainting contest was held. Announcements of the winners will be made at "Madness."

Friday, October 24 will be the pumpkin-carving contest. Each person entering will receive a pumpkin, and 1st and 2nd prizes will be awarded at Halloween Madness.

If you have any questions concerning the Halloween Madness, contact Martha Franks or a SUB member.

Seeking Pen Pals

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Nolan paces runners

Harriers reach goals, go for nationals

By Tim Kaiser
Shield Sports Editor

Cross country coach Bill Stegemoller set three goals for his young squad when the season started: win the conference, win the Little State title, and qualify for the national championships.

Two down, one to go. The Eagle runners completed two-thirds of their coach's goals Saturday when they copped the Little State title at Notre Dame.

"It was a complete team effort," Stegemoller said of the win, as ISUE had three runners finish in the top ten. Freshman Jim Nolan placed second with a time of 25:47, 16 seconds behind winner Walter Bliss of Taylor.

Richard Minier finished eighth

at 26:11 while Shawn Clodfelter was 10th at 26:21. Brett Brewer crossed one second behind Clodfelter for 11th.

The Eagles won the GLVC championship two weeks earlier, as ISUE claimed the top four spots to easily outdistance second place Bellarmine, 19 to 36. Nolan set a new course record to win individual honors in 32:47. Minier was second at 33:00, with Brewer third at 33:08 and Clodfelter fourth with a 33:10 showing.

Even though blessed with exceptional young talent, Stegemoller credits most of his team's success this season to the goals they set.

"You can't do much without setting goals," he explained.

"We've done so well because the guys wanted to reach those goals. And when they've reached one, it gives them more confidence for the next one. You can't do anything without thinking you can do it."

We've done well so far," Stegemoller continued. "I knew we were going to be good when the year began, so I'm not really surprised with where we're at now. We needed the freshmen to come through, and so far, they have."

But the Eagles just as easily could have been struggling, according to Stegemoller. "We're so young that it could have easily been the other way around for us," he said. "On paper Bellar-

mine should have been the team to beat this year. It's a matter of setting goals and see who wants to achieve them the most."

The emergence of Nolan and Minier as the Eagles' top runners came as no surprise to the coach. "Those two are the top freshmen in Indiana," he said. "It wasn't until the second half of the year that they began to show their true potential."

But just as important as the young talent is the older, experienced runners. "I can't say enough about what Clodfelter and Robert Shipman mean to us," Stegemoller said. "It doesn't show it in the standings, but Shawn has run well all year. It's just a case of the younger guys

catching up. And without Shipman's experience we wouldn't have done so well."

A third factor to his team's success is the effort of his lower runners. "John Glick, usually our seventh runner, turned in a 13th at Little State," Stegemoller said.

The Eagles will try to sweep their goals next week at Wisconsin-Parkside. A good showing there could shove ISUE into the nationals.

"It's a hilly course, and we've only run 10,000 meters once this year," Stegemoller said. "But the guys have trained a lot of hills to where a hilly course is slightly our stronger run. We're determined to reach our goals."

Eagle of the Week

James Nolan



Cross country runner James Nolan, who set a course record to win the GLVC meet and who finished a strong second in the Little State meet last week is this issue's Eagle of the Week.

Coach Bill Stegemoller said, "I told people before the year started he'd be good. Right now, he's running as well as I'd ever expected."

Nolan, a freshman, hails from Boonville.

Soccer Eagles inconsistent

By Vinnie Russo
Shield Sports Writer

"From our first game up to our last one, this year's soccer story has been the same story," said ISUE soccer coach Dennis Grace. "The lack of killer instinct has plagued us all season. Our guys just don't want to go out and punish a team." "Putting ourselves in a come-from-behind position has been our format, and it's really been hurting us."

The Eagles, in capturing two of their last three matches, have boosted their season record to 6-4-1. In their first outing, a road match against Vanderbilt, Carl Hutter scored a first period goal with the assists credited to Ed Dwyer and Jeff Panchot. The defense held on for the rest of the game and the Eagles were victorious 1-0. "We outplayed Vanderbilt, outshot them, and completely dominated the game," said Grace. "However, once again the lack of killer in-

stinct almost cost us the game as Vanderbilt passed up a perfect scoring opportunity late in the game that would have forced a tie."

Next stop, 14-2 Washington University. Trailing 1-0 since the 16:00 mark of the first half, the Eagles embarked a late surge. With only 5:00 minutes remaining in the game, Don Hellman scored the equalizer on a perfectly-executed corner kick to even the score at one. However, with only :55 seconds left to play, disaster struck. An Eagle defensive lapse enabled Washington University to score the winning goal as they came out on top 2-1. "We played the best 45 minutes of soccer we ever played in the second half," said Grace. "Both of their goals were credited to our defensive errors."

The Eagles then returned home on Sunday to meet a good Wright State team. On this day it was a different story, as Ron Kaiping scored the game's only goal on an

assist from Carl Hutter. Brother Don Kaiping registered three saves, and Jamie Swanner added another as the Eagle defense made it stand up. "We should have beaten them worse than 1-0," said Grace. "We just weren't successful in hitting the goal."

With the playoff picture very much in the air, Coach Grace is very optimistic about his team's chances. "Our chances are slim, but very possible," said Grace. "We must win some big games, and hope that some of the better teams fighting for a playoff position get knocked off."

sports shorts

IM Football—Oct. 26 Field 1—A-O-Psi vs. Trogers, 12:30; Sig Tau vs. SAE, 2 p.m.; Field 2—ASA vs. A-O-Psi—TKE—SSS (women), 3:30 p.m.

"Gentle Giant" looms over diamond

By Vinnie Russo
Shield Sports Writer

At 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds, John Grace is a frightening sight to opposing pitchers. But to his teammates and those who know him, John Grace is a "gentle giant".

A 1979 graduate of Greenville high school in Kentucky, Grace is an important cog of the ISUE baseball machine - a machine that hits, steals, pitches, and does anything it has to do in order to win.

With his team off to an 8-0 start, Grace, batting .391 with two home runs and nine RBIs is easily making the transition from high school to college ball. "The only difference between the two levels of ball is that in college the

college pitching is better, and it's more important to win," he said. "Anyway, I'm just having a whole lotta fun."

In high school Grace excelled in both baseball and basketball, but when it came down to choosing between the two, baseball was his top priority. "I loved both sports," Grace said. "But I knew because of my size and the way that I'm built baseball would be better for me."

Having been offered many scholarships, Grace chose ISUE mainly for his great admiration for Eagle coach Larry Shown. "Coach (Shown) is great," Grace said. "He knows the game, and his staff is tops. He's taught me so much in the short time that I've been here. I give him all the

credit for the kind of team we have."

Grace displays great optimism and excitement about this year's team. "I couldn't ask to play with a bunch of nicer guys," Grace said. "These guys are terrific ballplayers and probably the

best athletes you'll ever find."

Undecided about his future, the thought of playing pro ball has always been on Grace's mind.

"It's always been my dream," Grace said, "I'd love the chance to play pro ball, but right

now my main concern is to help this team."

Come spring Grace will certainly help his team as opposing pitchers will learn that the "Gentle Giant" speaks softly, but carries a big stick.

Red hot squad ends fall season 13-1

ISUE's baseball squad completed their autumn campaign, but its play was anything but like the cool fall weather.

The Eagles swept four straight games from Kentucky Wesleyan to close the season with a red-hot 13-1 mark. But even with the impressive record, Coach Larry Shown is convinced

his team didn't play up to its potential.

"I would say we probably didn't get as much accomplished as I hoped," Shown said. "I know where we stand as far as what we need to work on next spring."

With a team batting average of .349, Shown was pleased with

his team's hitting. "We did hit the ball well," he said, "and I think out pitching was just coming

around at the end. We still need to work on cutting down our errors."

The Eagles' spring campaign opens March 7 with a southern swing to Louisiana.

Struggling volleyers split

ISUE's women volleyball squad split in Indianapolis over the weekend as the volleyers continued to struggle after a quick start.

The Eagles lost the morning session to Indiana Central in straight games 15-4, 15-9, before rebounding with an afternoon win over DePauw 15-8, 16-4. It was the second time the Eagles beat

DePauw this season.

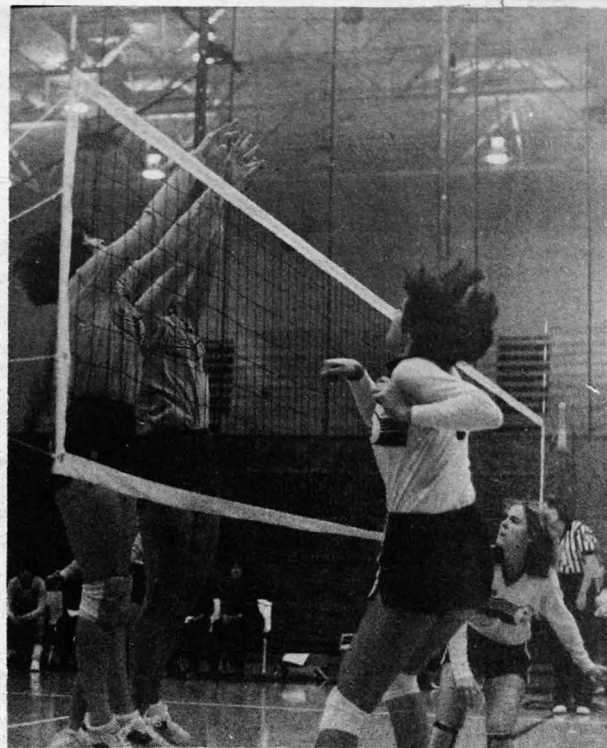
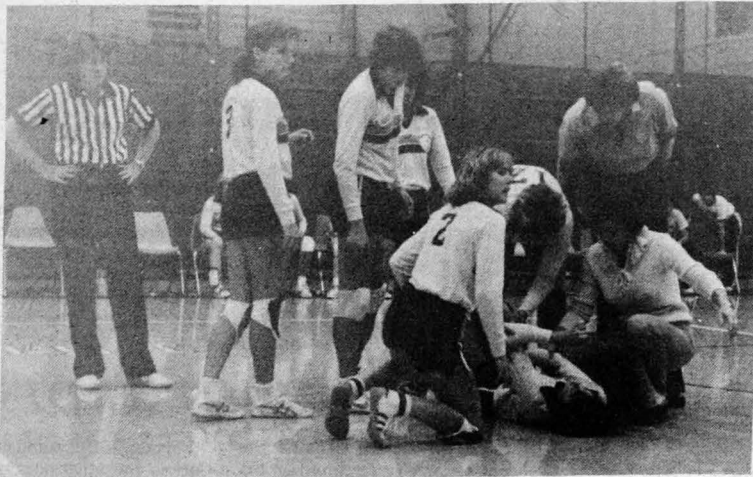
The split left the women at 10-5 on the season, with upcoming matches against rival U of E and Hanover.

The women lost for the second straight time to Vincennes last Tuesday, falling in three consecutive games 15-8, 15-13, 15-9.

Even though her squad is struggling, Coach Debbie Schutte

believes her squad is beginning to blend together. One of her team's biggest flaw is inconsistent serving.

Another hinderance is a rash of injuries depleting the squad. Stephanie Zahn's career was put in jeopardy when she seperated her shoulder in the Vincennes match, and Kathy Mills is hobbling with an ankle injury.

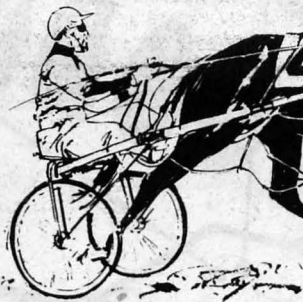


Freshman Maria Becker spikes over two Vincennes defenders last Thursday as Debbie Ludwig looks on. Below, teammates hover over Stephanie Zahn. Zahn separated her shoulder making a dive for a loose ball. The Eagles lost in three games to Vincennes. (Photo by Jan Ragsdale.)

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No ID problems for Kaiping trio

By Mike Bernier
Shield sports writer

Trios will always have identification problems. There have been the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers (although there were four), and the Three Musketeers. Everyone remembers them as a group, but the each individual's identity is forgotten.

Such is not the case with the Kaiping threesome—Steve, Don, and Ron—on ISUE's soccer team. After somewhat of dissappointing season in 1979, seniors Steve and Don feel they are getting their returns this year.

"Last year was tough for everyone concerned," Don explained. "We were new and needed guidance. This year, though, I think Coach Grace has done an outstanding job."


"I have to stay mentally prepared when I'm not playing. I

know that the team is depending on me to come through," Don said. Punctuating his statement was his performance against Wisconsin-Green Bay earlier this year. Don came in during the second half and made numerous game saving stops as goalkeeper to preserve the Eagles' 1-0 win.

"I feel as long as I can help the team, I'll play anywhere," Steve claimed. His versatility is apparent as he has played back line, and striker this season.

Ron has shown the ability to get off a quick shot which has aided the Eagle offense.

There have been many famous brother combinations in sports—the Aloys, Cruzes, and DiMaggios—and while not as famous as these, the Kaipings' will go down as a famous trio in ISUE soccer history.



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ISAA/Budweiser National Collegiate Soccer Rankings



October 15, 1980

Rank	School	Record	Points	Rank	School	Record	Points
Division I							
1	San Francisco (11)	10-0-1	342	6	W. Va. Wesleyan	9-2	59
2	Alabama A&M (10)	10-0-2	329	7	Tampa	8-2-1	53
3	Connecticut (2)	12-1	319	8	Eastern Illinois	7-2	47
4	Phila. Textile (1)	7-0	272	9	Seattle Pacific	9-1-3	32
5	Indiana	10-2-1	269	10	Wisc./Green Bay	9-3	14
6	St. Louis	9-3	235	Division III			
7	Rhode Island	9-0	149	1	Glassboro (21)	11-1	357
8	UCLA	12-1-1	142	2	Wash. (St. Louis) (2)	10-2	315
9	Penn State	8-2	139	3	Babson (1)	7-0-1	300
10	Cornell	6-1-1	138	4	Averett	9-1	272
11	Appalachian State	9-1	135	5	Ithaca	7-1	267
12	William & Mary	9-1	127	6	Scranton	11-0-1	246
13	Evansville	8-2-3	68	7	DePauw	8-1	207
14	SIUE	7-5-2	67	8	Plymouth State	9-1-1	176
15	Columbia	6-1	43	9	Wheaton	7-2-1	147
16	Duke	9-1-1	29	10	Binghamton	7-2	146
17	Santa Clara	8-2-1	19	11	Ohio Wesleyan	10-3	111
18	LIU	7-1	14	12	Brandeis	8-1	86
19	Cleveland State	5-3-3	8	13	Elizabethtown	7-2-1	75
20	West Virginia	7-1-2	7	14	Bethany	6-2	68
Division II							
1	Lock Haven (19)	9-0	183	15	Albany	7-2	50
2	San Francisco State (3)	11-0-4	155	16	MacMurray	4-4-1	17
3	UMSL	8-1	148	17	Western Maryland	6-2	10
4	Hartford	8-0-1	83	18	Wooster P.I.	5-1-1	7
5	Marist	8-0	74	19	Pomona-Pitzer	7-2-1	4
				20	Lynchburg	6-3-1	3

College soccer rankings were released last week and five of ISUE's opponents were among teams ranked. Upcoming opponents Alabama A & M and Indiana were ranked second and fifth respectively in Division I, while Wisconsin-Green Bay, who the Eagles beat, was ranked 10th in Division II. Washington was second in Division II, and another team the Eagles downed, DePauw, was ranked seventh.

Golfers capture GLVC tourney

ISUE's golf squad captured the GLVC tournament, shaving Bellarmine by six strokes at Helfrich Hills golf course earlier this month.

Freshman Phil Clark fired a two-under par 69 to pace the Eagles, who finished with a 301

team total. Charlie Grant carded a 74 to finish third for ISUE.

Following ISUE and Bellarmine were Indiana Central 308, Kentucky Wesleyan 312, St. Joe 317, Ashland 320, and Lewis 326.

Clark and Grant, also a freshman, were named to the GLVC All-Conference team.

Women netters close campaign

ISUE's women's tennis squad closed out the fall season with a seventh place showing in the IAIW State Championship in Indianapolis.

Sandy Brack and Jane Oeding were the lone bright spots for the Eagle netters. Brack downed her University of

Evansville opponent in the number six singles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, then teamed with Oeding in the third doubles to down Parauzas-Finck of U of E, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Notre Dame won the weekend championship with 33 team points followed by Butler with 27.

Eagle guard pro

Clovis McDowell became the second ISUE cager to enter the professional ranks, signing with the Anchorage Knights of the Continental Basketball League.

Former ISUE standout Randy Curl is the other Eagle playing pro ball, starting his second year with Jarventaa in the European League.



ISUE THEATRE
Nov. 6, 7,
8, 13, 14, 15

Featured speaker

By Tammy Bergstrom
Shield Staff Writer

The Marketing Club was host to a guest speaker, Norman Miller, on Wednesday, October 8, in UC 351. Miller is a coordinator with the M. L. Smith C. L. U. and Associates, a branch office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a 1977 graduate of Indiana State University of Evansville, where he received his B. A. Degree in Business with a minor in Finance.

In his speech, Miller referred to two main points: General Marketing Insurance and the Cooperative Program offered at ISUE. His speech centered around the fact that many people do not understand insurance policies and are not aware of the many loopholes some policies may hold. Almost 89% of the total United States population cannot tell a good insurance policy from a bad policy.

According to his speech, there are some 1800 life insurance companies in circulation today, all of which are sold by agents. Life Insurance companies are broken into two groups: Stock Insurance Companies and Mutual Insurance Companies. Several of

these life insurance companies are frauds that drop out of circulation after one month. Some of these companies may advertise their insurance through the mail, on television, or by agents who come door-to-door.

The second point brought out in his speech discussed the Cooperative Program offered at ISUE. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has been part of the cooperative program for 14 years, with several of its members later becoming self-employed life insurance salesmen and saleswomen. Miller is listed among those people. Miller also mentioned how a student can get involved with the cooperative program under an internship where the student actually sells life insurance.

The concluding section of his speech was mainly a question and answer period, where he answered questions about life insurance, the cooperative program, and about insurance salesmen.

If any student has any questions about insurance policies or how to get involved with the cooperative program, he or she may contact Miller at his office in the Old National Bank Building in downtown Evansville.



Over hill and dale. . . A scenic view of campus buildings across the calm waters of the lake. (Photo by Brian Owens)

Phillips planning for career

By Mark Sanderson

How would you like your voice to be heard by thousands of radio listeners? Or how about having yourself watched by thousands of television viewers? Well, Terry Phillips would love to have such an opportunity. Terry is a 22-year-old senior at ISUE this year majoring in communications with special interest in radio and television.

Originally from Indianapolis, Terry came to ISUE in the fall of 1977 after hearing of the school's excellent communications pro-

gram. And it quite obvious by his full schedule of communications courses this fall that radio and television is Terry's goal, and

For the past two summers, he has worked with children ages 9-18 teaching them the need to combine success in athletics with success in academics. "You can be a great athlete, but being great in the classroom is even more important and rewarding," says Terry.

When asked about his post-graduation plans, Terry said he wanted to work locally at a television or radio station to acquire more experience. Then, he says, "I want to go to California and get a job in my field." Why California? "California is where it's happening!" And by Terry's attitude, personality, and sincere motivation, he'll be there chasing his dream!

that goal has been further pursued by Terry's completion of two internships at local television stations—one as a cameraman at Channel 25 and the other as a videotape editor at Channel 14.

Terry, or "Sweet P." as he is called by his friends, will also play for the Eagles' basketball squad this fall at the position of forward. When asked how he got the nickname "Sweet P.," Terry said, "I do things so smoothly and sweetly, the guys started calling me Sweet. I added the 'P' for Phillips."

Some of Terry's interests include playing the drums and writing lyrics for songs. Terry also has a deep interest in kids.

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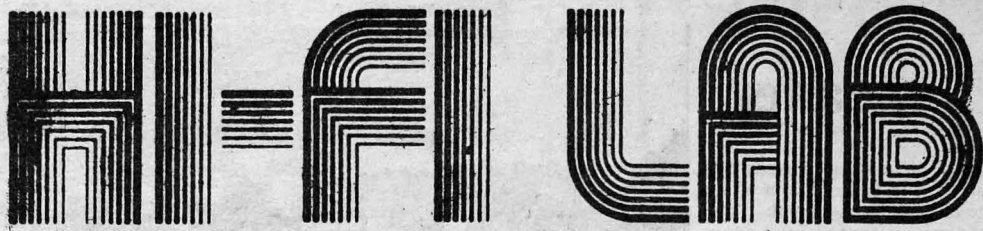
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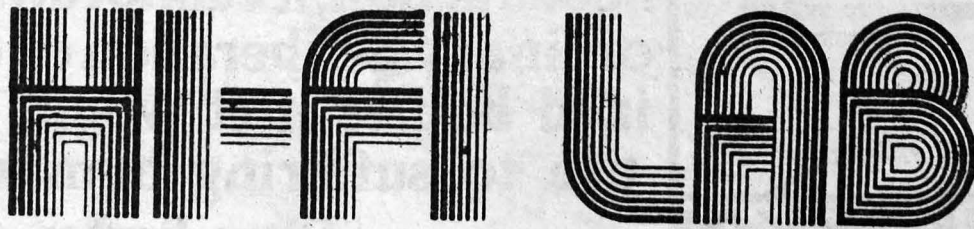
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