



A total of 17 ISUE coeds are trying for the 1974 ISUE Homecoming Queen title. Standing from the left are Debbie Pauley, Bobbie Goff, Nora Kittridge, Mary Kittridge, Melissa Alcorn, Dottie Goff, Chris

Edwards, Jane Harris, Cathy Clem and Kathy Derr. Sitting from the left are Pam Rogers, Terri Schwader, Toni Grimm, Karen Sweat, Jeanne Leonard, Jane Hunsinger and Amy Redman.

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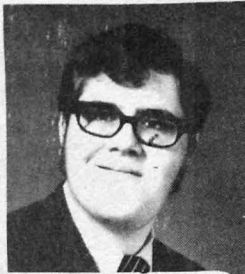
November 18, 1974



ERNIE & THE EAGLES FIND A HOME
Calendar of Homecoming Events

- Displays set up in designated area of Pyramid Lounge in University Center
- Judging of Homecoming Displays in Pyramid Lounge
- Silent Movie: "Blood & Sand" starring Rudolf Valentino in Grill Area (adm. - free)
- Comedy group: Divided We stand in the Grill Area
- Candidates for Queen will be presented in the Pyramid Lounge
- Coronation practice at Central Arona
- Election of Homecoming Queen - Trophy Hallway
- Election of Homecoming Queen - Trophy Hallway
- Silent Movie: "Gold Rush" starring Charlie Chaplin - Grill Area (adm. - free)
- Election of Homecoming Queen - University Center Lobby
- Election of Homecoming Queen - Trophy Hallway
- Silent Movie: "Black Pirate" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. - Grill Area (adm.-free)
- Silent Movie: "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney - Grill Area (adm.-free)
- Miscellaneous Old Cartoons and Pre-war football Previews - Grill Area (adm.-free)
- Dirty Ernie Look-A-Like Contest - Pyramid Lounge
- Winners of Display Contest will be announced
- Quarter Coffee House - Pyramid Lounge and Grill Area. Live music, free popcorn
- ADMISSION: \$.25
- Pre-game Introduction of Homecoming Queen Candidates
- Basketball game, Coronation at Half-time
- Homecoming Dance, music by Griffin - upper level of the University Center. \$2.00 single, \$3.00 couples
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974
12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974
12:00 noon
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- 12:45 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974
11 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- 1 p.m.
- 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974
7:45 p.m.
- 8 p.m.
- 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Hi, Kiddies I'm Joe Coleman



By JOE COLEMAN

Hi there kids. I'm Joe Coleman from your cold and aloof student government association, with a report on our many legislations and actions which directly affect you and are for your benefit. Here they are!

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- 4.

Well, stunning isn't it? Our accomplishments as a Student Government are probably unmatched in the State of Indiana, Hell let's be truthful, THE WHOLE WORLD. As all governments are finding and as your vivacious Student Government has found stability, is hard to come by, just as much as money is.

You know that with all these controversial actions we've taken, the blows have been hard and heavy and have taken their toll on the legislative floor. If ya can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen! But we in the Student Senate are so dedicated and so hard working that are so determined to limp along and provide you with government and protect you from the tyrannical action of anarchistic minorities.

Let's be frank, with a government like ours that feels that it best serves you the student by quiet unobtrusive action the danger of becoming a secret organization is great. Covert action is becoming popular among certain communistic factions within your student government. Don't blame me, you the students voted them in!

People like Susan Welch, Carolyn Johnson and John Hertwich are a good example of the fire breathing radical leftists with red books in their pockets who are threatening to cause a complete collapse of representative dem-

ocracy at ISUE! Don't worry I'll protect you and fight for your against this ominous threat. Sleep well, democracy will win.

But down to Brass Tacks eh? We'll change tracks and get down to the real meaning and content of this article, and your Student Government — nothing. I'll be frank again your Student Government isn't worth a shit. We're a close clique of idiots and our meetings are characterized by childish ridiculous conversation and actions. Walk into SGA meeting your immediately assailed by the fact that nothing happens.

Nothing happens, Nothing! As a representative body the SGA Senate accurately reflects its constituting you. But there are no buts, it is an undeniable fact, the Student Senate is useless, the Student Government is useless, I'm useless too!

For uselessness and nothingness the SGA is unmatched. I know those leftists will deny this and no doubt a lively reply to this will be penned, so what! Come to a Student Government meeting and listen to the useless sophomoric pseudo-intellectual conversation, this last statement may be a bit rash. Pseudo-intellectual statements don't really characterize your SGA meetings. They are exceptions!

Want some concrete examples? I mean of nothingness, not of pseudo-intellectual statements. At a rough count I think we've lost three senators by non-attendance and a couple by resignation and we didn't have a full boot to begin with. Only nothingness would drive your Student Senators away. Elected student senators, our student government has nothing to do. So What! I'll continue to show up

at meetings; hell, they're pretty damn funny! SGA meetings are worth attending from the comedy content alone. My personal desire is to replace the SGA formal organization with a more efficient governmental system, lovable and warm anarchy.

Final summation: "Eh, so what!" If you read this, you surprise me. I never read articles on Student Government problems. This is a sour grapes articles, I feel sour. We all get cramps don't we?

The Student Government office is now open on the lower level of the University Center. Any questions, comments, or complaints of student related matters this be taken through this office. Student Body President Bob Schuttler has announced his office hours as follows:

Monday—10:00-10:50 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.

Tuesday — 10-10:50 a.m.; 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — 10-10:50 a.m.; noon-1 p.m.

Thursday — 10-10:50 a.m.; noon-2 p.m.

Friday — 10-10:50 a.m.; noon — as necessary.

Other hours may be arranged. Members of the SGA should be in the office during most hours of the day. The SGA phone number is 426-1251 extension 373.

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For More Details**

ISUE Students Are Fortunate

By BRIAN BLANFORD

Most students at ISUE are fortunate in that they are able to attend college with no financial help outside of family or employment. There are people of college age who may never attend college simply because they need financial assistance and are unaware that help is available.

There are many forms of aid available at ISUE, many of which tend to supplement the amount of financing which a student's family can supply. Some are scholarships, some are loans and some are grants. Work-study programs, another form of financial aid, are helping many students at present.

A student employed in the Work-Study Program is paid for his hours of employment at the University or at approved off-campus employing agencies. Students have the potential of earning from \$500 to \$800 during the school year. This work requirement could be fulfilled during the summer, allowing more time for academic work during the months when classes are in session.

The University secures the employment for the student and makes the necessary job arrangements.

Since the Work-Study Program is only one of

many forms of aid, students and potential students are advised to contact Harold Calloway at the Student Financial Aids Office for detailed

information. Calloway stressed the fact that it is of utmost importance to apply prior to March 1 of a respective academic year.

Should Teachers Advise?

By TONY STARKS

At its Nov. 7 meeting the Student Senate passed a resolution that should be of interest to most of the clubs on campus. This bill represents the first attempt of the Student Senate to try and limit the faculty adviser's power. The Student Senate had not found any widespread abuse of power by the faculty advisers, but sought to put into writing what has been an informal agreement between most clubs and their advisors. That is, that faculty advisors will not dominate their clubs.

The Student Senate hopes that the specific aspects of the bill will be taken into consideration by the administration. The vote

passing this bill was 3-0-1. Interestingly enough, Sen. Coleman, (who has an editorial in this issue of the Shield condemning Student Senate apathy) was the one abstaining vote. The Bill reads: "If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student

organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations, unless the organizations wish to give the advisers such power in their constitution."

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ISUE Begins 1974-75 Basketball Season

The Indiana State University Evansville campus begins its fifth basketball season of the year. Wayne Boultinghouse begins his first year as Athletic Director and Basketball Coach for the ISUE Eagles and bring with him extensive experience both as a player and a coach.

Ron Lyles, Sports Information Director for the first time this year, brings with him extensive experience in the field of public relations. Ron is a former newsman for WEHT, Channel 25, here in Evansville.

Mrs. Vicki Nix, secretary to the athletic department, has been very busy with season ticket sales and helping Ron Lyles compile a press guide and the basketball programs.

Coach Boultinghouse assets that plenty of optimism is being generated in the Eagle camp this year.

After nearly four weeks of practice, the Eagles of ISUE are showing signs of molding into a fine basketball team. The early season emphasis has been on conditioning and introducing the team to a new style of offense.

"The attitude of the entire squad has been outstanding," relates Coach Wayne Boultinghouse. "The

coaching staff has made an extra effort to make the practice sessions difficult and trying, but there has not been any noticeable discontent among the squad. We are tremendously pleased with the eagerness and effort being put forth by everyone."

The most pleasant surprise thus far has to be the improvement of 6'3" junior Gary "Smokey" Williams. He has displayed sound defense and a fine shooting touch around the basket. His performance has added depth to the front line.

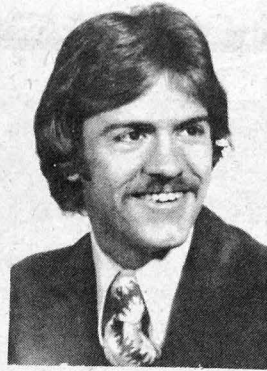
Last season's leading scorer Ernie Brothers and junior college transfer DeJuan "Spider" Rowser are living up to expectations during the practice skirmishes. "Ernie is just a very fine shooter," comments Coach Boultinghouse. He has good shooting range and a lot of clever manueveves to get himself open. I expect a good season of play from Ernie. On Rowser, the Coach says: "Spider is a complete basketball player. He can score, rebound, play defense and handle the basketball. I'm looking for him to be Mr. Consistency the entire season."

6'6" senior Fred Chase has been

displaying a sound game in recent practice as has Terry Kirchoff. There is a battle for the center position between seniors Jim Crisp, Ralph Schickel and newcomer Mark Osterman. Freshman guard Mike Torain is showing no ill effects from a spring knee surgery. He is battling Tony Williams, LeMar Williams and Ken Jones for a guard spot. Joe Birkenfield is recovering from a severely sprained ankle and he could enter the competition for the guard spot.

The Eagles open on Nov. 29 at Colorado State University and play the following night at the University of Wyoming. According to the coaching staff, there is plenty to be done before the season opens, but there is a positive atmosphere in the basketball camp as the Eagles approach their most challenging season.

Read The
Shield
Classifieds!



Randy Lewis

ISUE Senior Randy Lewis was recently named as TOP TKE in nation by TKE International for his activities on the ISUE campus.

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Athletic Dept.

Seeks Volunteers

The ISUE Athletic Dept. is seeking volunteers to work at the 12 home games during its 1974-75 basketball season. All interested faculty and staff members are urged to attend a November 18 meeting at 4:00 p.m. at the ISUE Central Arena, located at 218-220 N.W. Sixth Street.

Volunteer positions needed will include: 4 ticket takers, 4 ticket sellers, 4 program sellers. All other positions needed will be announced at the November 18 meeting.

For additional information call the athletic office, ext. 346. Employees wishing to attend the November 18 meeting must submit a memo to their supervisor.

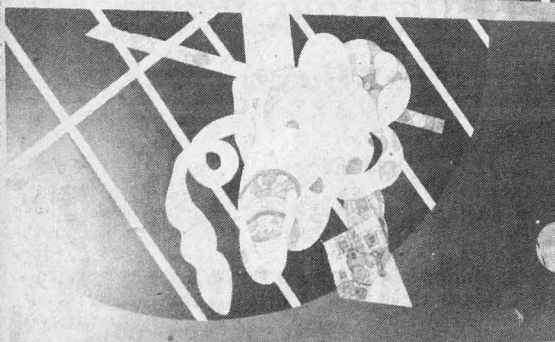
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ISUE Opens A Credit Union

The Indiana State University Credit Union offers full-time university employees a savings and loan program. Members of an employee's family may also join the Credit Union.

The Credit Union offers signature loans on 10 per cent of the base salary with 12 per cent annual rates; car loans up to 80 per cent of cost on a new car and according to red book value on a used car; and loans on new appliances and new furniture with 12 per cent rates. Life insurance is offered on the loan up to the loan value. Thirty-six months are maximum allowed to pay back a loan.

Savings through the Credit Union are in-

sured up to \$200,000 per account. Life insurance is offered on savings up to \$2,000. Savings have five and 3/4 per cent dividend.

Membership applications for ISU Credit Union are available to ISUE Personnel through the ISUE Personnel Office. A 25 cent fee is charged to open an account. Currently 33 per cent of the ISUE employees participate in the Credit Union.

The Credit Union operates through payroll deductions. Located on the Terre Haute campus, the Credit Union is managed by Mrs. Loeva Piepenbrink. Further information about the Credit Union is available from ISUE Personnel Office, extension 270.

Ask Some Questions!

Three ISUE Profs from the Humanities

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the left are Jerri Souba, Ron Money, wjps disc jockey and Becky Memmer, AEA pledge.

Moving Finger Will Be Here Again!

By TONISANDERS

According to Linda Richards, editor of this year's Moving Finger, the third work copy was sent to the printers Dec. 1 and should be available to the student body within about one week.

For the benefit of new students, The Moving Finger is the ISUE literary publication containing original works by ISUE students, faculty and staff. Any student may submit a piece of literary work, and with some reservations, all works are published. Contributions may include poetry, essays, short stories (limited to eight, typewritten,

double-spaced pages), photographs, and one-dimensional art works. The photographs and one-dimensional art work should be black and white.

The third work copy is due out in about four weeks. Items for that publication should be submitted as soon as possible to the Humanities Office, the Student Services Area, or directly to the editor.

Mrs. Richards stated that there will be more work copies printed this year and they will be smaller and more readable. All work copies are free. For the final Moving Finger, however, there will be a small, nominal fee as

it will contain illustrative material and the best representative written work. Photographs are art works are reserved for The Moving Finger only because they cannot be reproduced in the work copies.

The work copies are available in the Humanities office and in the bookstore. All students are encouraged to submit their original works and anyone with any questions should contact Mrs. Richards. Copies of The Moving Finger from Spring, 1974, are still available in the Humanities Office for 50 cents.

Discount Available

Students faculty and staff of ISUE have the opportunity of getting a 10 per cent discount on all non-sale merchandise at DC Paint City. The store is located at 2346 Covert Ave.

DC Paint City carries paint, art and craft

supplies, gift items, floor tile, carpeting and wallpaper.

To be eligible for the discount, ISUE students, faculty and staff should present their ISUE ID cards when making a purchase.



Are You Dirty Ernie?

If you looked like Dirty Ernie, where are you? ISUE is holding a Dirty Ernie lookalike contest. Pick up an entry blank from the Director of Student Activities in the University Center through Wed., Dec. 11, 1974.

Students Attend Convention

ISUE Senior Debra Norman, President of ISUE Baptist Student Union, was participant at the State Baptist Student Convention meeting at Indiana State University in Terre Haute last weekend. The three-day event is sponsored by the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, headquartered in In-

dianapolis, and featured speakers from the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn. Other persons from ISUE attending the weekend convention were Ed Burk, Supervisor of Duplicating Services; Holly Nalley, Sophomore; and Joe Carter, freshman.

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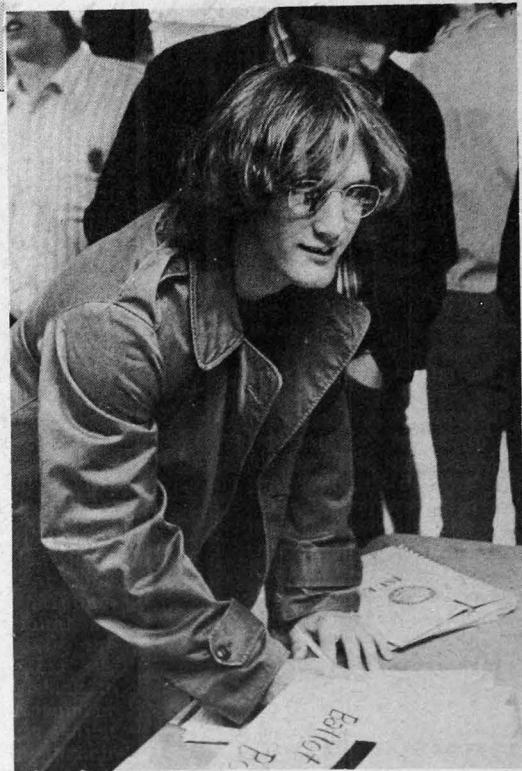
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NOTICE

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Gary Jackson, an ISUE freshman, votes at the recent frosh Student Senate elections. Thelma Logan of Mt. Vernon and Katrina Brenner of McCutchanville were elected for 2 year terms.

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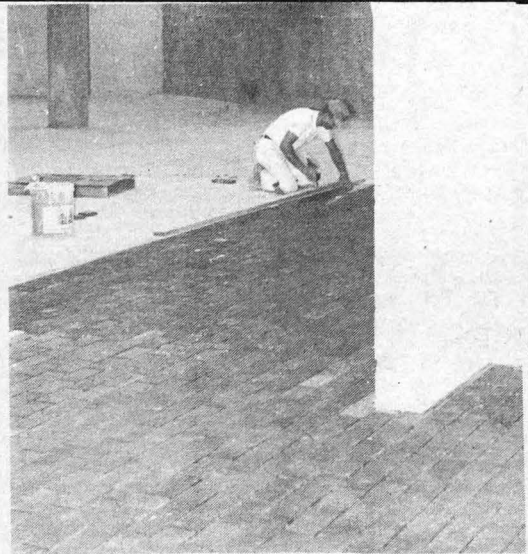
On November 21-25, 1974, the Mid-America Singers were traveling to Sebring, Ohio for the purpose of presenting Madrigal Productions at Copeland Oakes.



Scenes from last year's Madrigal Productions. The 1974 Mid America Madrigal Productions are slated for this weekend in the forum.

Students participating in the Madrigal production were: Wayne Aldridge, Rex Berger, Bob Bippus, Ruth Blythe, Susan Brandsasse, Eric Buck, Stan Cobb, Debbie DeRado, Ron Hess, Ken Juncker, Kevin Kraemer, Donna Littrell, Don Lochmueller, Jo Mooney, Lita Nance, Jane Rappe', Lana Smith, Janey Welden, Paula Pierce, Gus Blaxton, Randy Earll, Daryl Hazel, Jeff Krietemeyer, Debbie Dubber, Jeanne Overton, Pam Karns, John Hertweck, Joe Clark, and Jane Hormuth. Last year the Mid-

America Madrigal Productions were cited for their production excellence by the Epicurean Society of America with home offices in Atlanta, Georgia. The Epicurean Society of America has selected the ISUE Madrigal Dinners to be one of 200 festivals to be published in the 1976 bicentennial publication for the Book of the Month Club. Therefore the ISUE Mid-America Singers Madrigal Dinner Productions will be advertised nationally as one of 200 festivals to be attended by the national populus in 1976.



The new recreational area will be soon opened to ISUE students. Dart games, ping pong, pool and football tables have been ordered for the room.

Rules For Homecoming Display Contest

1. Displays will follow the theme: Ernie the Eagle finds a home.
2. The dimensions will not exceed 3' x 4' x 6'. This display will be placed inside.
3. It may be put up between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974.
4. Displays will be judged Monday, Dec. 10, 1974 between noon and 2 p.m. according to the following:
 - A. Application of theme
 - B. Color scheme
 - C. Originality
 - D. Overall appearance.
5. Displays will be judged by both Faculty and Citizens from the Community and Alumni Association.

Library Continues To Improve

The ISUE Library is improving continually — students are checking out books more than ever before and the library contains more books to check out. The library now has 92,700 books compared to the 15,000 it housed in 1969 and hopes to reach the 100,000 mark by spring. Just last week, Charles Lonnberg, Director of the Library, picked up 300 books which were donated to the library. Periodicals now number over 300. Not only does the library have more books, it is also gaining professional librarians — it now has four. Ten display cases, whose themes are changed once a month, enhance the library. M. Cleoramae Graper is responsible for changing them. The idea she uses to decorate the cases all come from her own head — she likes to use

ideas which will teach something. The second level will be on a political theme. Two famous Hoosier politicians, Eugene Debs and Wendell Willkie will be featured in the main room. The Indiana Room display case will inform us about another Indiana politician, Ernie Pyle. Mr. Charles M. Lonnberg, Director of the Library at ISUE and Professor of Library Science, will be listed in the 1975 edition of the International Who's Who in Community Service, which is published in London, England. Admission, which is based on individual achievement, is decided by a process of evaluation. The person admitted must be distinguished from the majority of his contemporaries by his outstanding achievements.



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Can The ISUE Library Be Improved?

By JUDY SNYDER

One of the major drawbacks to attending is the ISUE library on campus. While allowances are usually made for the library's youth, making allowances does not help the students who must cope with the inadequate supply of research materials, the inefficient method of borrowing books, the incomplete card catalog, and the less than helpful staff.

I doubt that there is a single student who has not been assigned at least one term paper for this school year. First semester of last year I had four, and second semester I had only two. But when a student goes to the library for de led information, critical essays and analyses, he often finds nothing.

If he turns to the Reader's Guide or the Modern Language Association Bibliography for more up-to-date articles, chances are he will find several helpful-sounding ones listed. When he tracks down the magazines and journals, he usually discovers that the library does not subscribe to most of them, especially the technical and scholarly journals that contain a wealth of aid to the researching student. Many students do not have access to Central Library or any of its branches, and it subscribes generally to popular magazines. The student is left with his own creativity to write his research paper.

A student who has overcome the first hurdle of finding the requisite books in the card catalog, and on the shelf, which is another problem, must spend several minutes filling out an involved form with the title, author, call number of each book, his own name, complete address and Social Security number. This can turn into a lengthy and tedious process, during which the student, in a hurry to get the formalities completed, often becomes careless and consequently his writing becomes less legible. Few students bother to print. When the form is stamped with the due date, the librarian or attendant inserts one copy of the

form in a pocket on the front page of the book, from where it can easily become dislodged, removed or otherwise lost, creating difficulties for the person who has to try to check the book in. Without the dated slip, the library staff has no way of knowing when the book was due and, since cards are filed by date, the student can be charged with the loss of a book or fined or the staff has to go through all the cards, several hundred, just to find one. Why is it not possible to work out a system involving microfilm and a student's ID card? This would prove to be a large initial expenditure but I believe it would pay for itself in the time and work it saves the library workers.

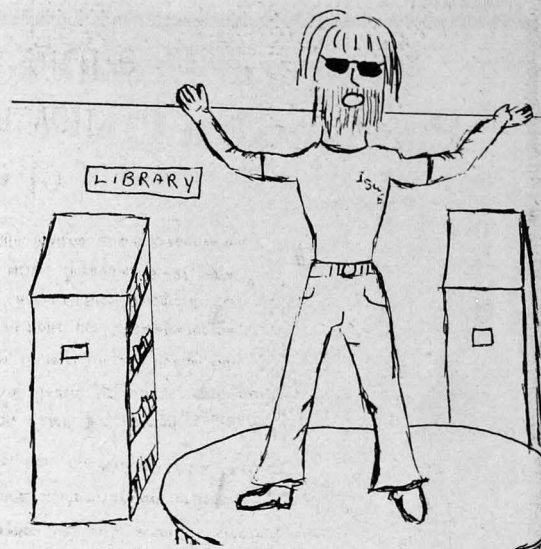
As I understand, the library suffers a high loss of books. Either we have a bibliophile with kleptomaniac tendencies gracing our halls or we have a number of dishonest students who, by stealing books, cheat other students and taxpayers, as well. At any rate, when a book is discovered missing, someone should remove the cards from the card catalog, so that students will not continue to search for the book and to wait for it to be checked back in. The converse is also true. When the book is on the shelves, it would be helpful if there were cards to that effect in the catalog. I recently discovered ISUE had a book in its library through Central Library's card catalog. I had looked for this particular book first at ISUE, then went to Central, where I found the card with ISUE listed as the location.

To the student doing research, an invaluable aid is a reference library, which can suggest the classifications under which information will be found and new avenues of research. However, I have seldom been able to

find ISUE's reference librarian when I needed her. I understand this is a plight I share with others. I recently needed to know where a certain reference work was shelved, and, since I could not find

the reference librarian, I asked a staff member who told me she could not tell me, only the reference librarian could. I found another staff member whom I knew on a slightly more personal basis, who told me that the staff members are not allowed to tell any student where any reference work is shelved because they do not have degrees in library science. This lack of degrees means that are not qualified to lead a student to a particular shelf or table and point to something which they all work every day. It seems to me the height of absurdity has been reached. It is bad enough that ISUE has so few reference works, anyway, but to deny the few there are to a student, for whose benefit they presumably were purchased, is nothing short of stupid.

If the administration of ISUE have any hope of expanding the enrollment here, or even retaining the students already enrolled, it might do well to rectify some of the major flaws in that institution essential to the serious student, the library.



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