

THE



SHIELD

Issue Five

December 20, 1972

A Christmas Carol Dec. 17

The Indiana State University Evansville Drama Department presented *A Christmas Carol* on December 17, at Vanderburgh Civic Auditorium as part of the Evansville Children's Theatre series.

The character of Ebenezer Scrooge was portrayed by Paul Groeninger, an Indiana State University Evansville senior.

Cratchit; Tom Angermeier, junior, as Peter; Sheral Stanton, sophomore, as Martha and Priscilla Wheatley, freshman, as Belinda. Seven children were used in the production for the first time.

The play was taken and adapted from the story by Charles Dickens by Martha B. King.

The Cratchit family parts were assumed by Roy Samples, freshman, as Bob Cratchit; Nancy Wick, freshman, as Mrs.

Photos By
Walt Messex

Donor Recognition Program New ISUE Foundation Project

ISUE Foundation Board of Directors announced the Donor Recognition Program as a Foundation project made possible by the development of the University Center at the Groundbreaking ceremonies for that building on November 8, 1972. A mailing was sent to 2000 tri-state residents informing them of the program.

The major thrust of the Donor Recognition Program is to provide opportunities for interested individuals, organizations and companies to furnish rooms or area in the University Center and Continuing Education Wing and to recognize the donor by asking the donor to specify the name that will be used in the naming of the room and the nameplate information to be displayed for designating the rooms.

A brochure explaining the program was developed and used in the mailing, and copies of the brochure will be made available

Diaz Study Published

Dr. Lomberto Diaz, Associate Professor of Spanish at ISUE, received confirmation that the Instituto de Publicaciones de Montevideo, Uruguay, has accepted his study on the poet Jose Marcia Heredia and the Spanish American romanticism.

The Department of Publicaciones Linguisticas of this Instituto will publish the book. The complete edition will be finished in April, 1973.

to the administration, faculty, and staff when printing of the second edition is completed. If persons on the faculty or staff feel they know a family, individuals, companies or civic groups that may be interested in the program, they are asked to contact Kathy Will in the President's Office and she can send the mailing to the interested party.

Joseph E. O'Daniel, President of the ISUE Foundation, urges community support in the Donor Recognition Program and says, "This is not an organized campaign to raise funds, but rather an effort to inform the community and individuals of the opportunities and to seek out community interest in participating in the Donor Recognition Program."

Name Game

What's in a name? Everything. With ISUE's coming independence the name game has emerged.

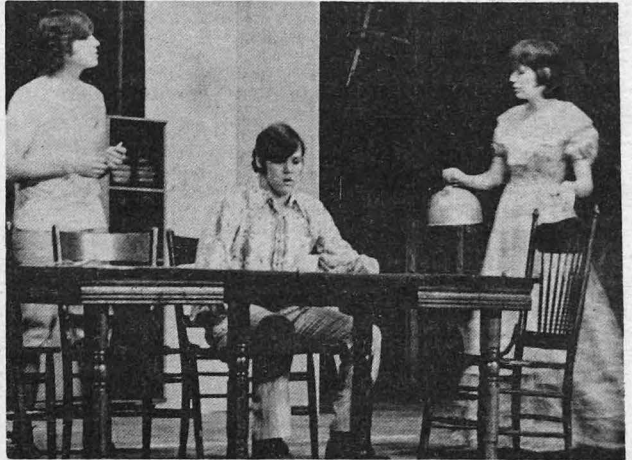
The most likely name will be something like University of Southern Indiana. Two things to remember about names are -- encompass as broad an area geographically as possible and avoid copying or confusing an existing name.

Senators Thompson and Hayes of Evansville would like students, faculty and staff feedback on a name.

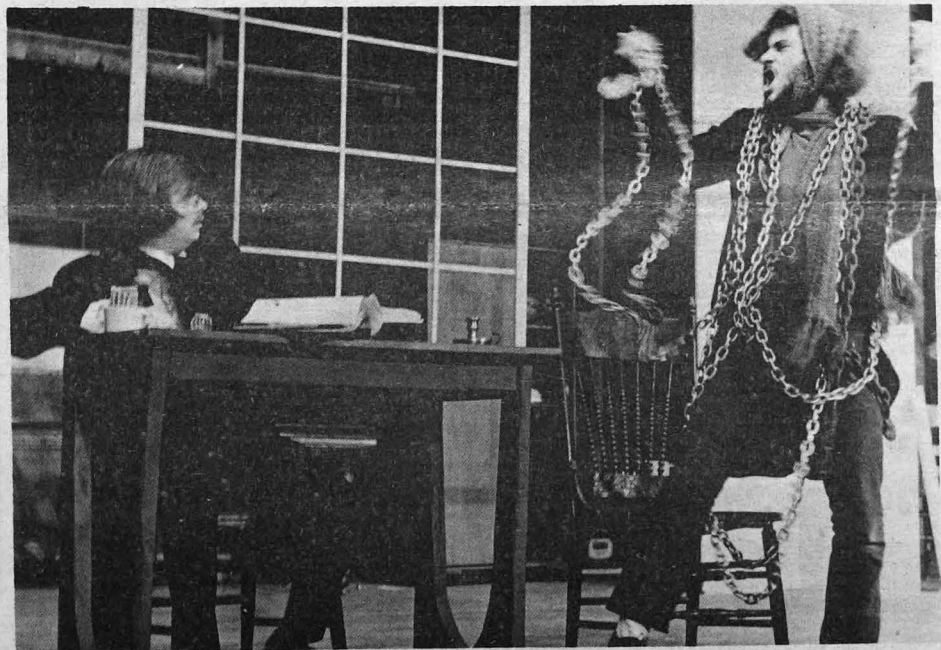
Put your suggestions in the Shield mailbox. They will be forwarded for consideration.



Mr. Fezziwig (Harold Tepool) and Mrs. Fezziwig (Susan Lynn) dance.



(From left to right) Peter Cratchit (Tom Angermeier) Bob (Roy Samples) and Mrs. Cratchit (Nancy Wicks).



Ebenezer Scrooge (Paul Groeninger) has an encounter with Marley's ghost (Jack Schenk).

Sights From Madrigal Dinners

by Walt Messex



Eleven instrumentalists accompanied the Mid-America singers.



Music Director David Deeg was master of ceremonies.



The court jester was Andy Lindauer.

Santa Claus

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS but he may not come next year.

Honey, I'm home! You elves go put the reindeer in the stable and get them some hay.

Santa, welcome home. Oh, you look bushed. Did you have a rough day this year? Rough, rough, Especially in America. Do you want some egg nog, dear?

A boilermaker would serve me better the way I feel right now. I swear, I swear, this is the last year. No more!

Oh, Santa, you said that the year they put in the DEW line and a missile from one of the radar sites almost intercepted you.

Yeah, but this year it was worse, much worse. The John Birch, or Fred Elm society, or something like that found out I'm of oriental extraction and tried to bar me from the country for un-american activities and violating U.S. air space and economy.

Oh, that is bad, dear. Here's your drink. Not too fast now. You know you get tipsy easily when you're depressed. Did you have any other problems along the way?

Well, I no sooner got through the Birchers, and the FAA grounded me, somewhere around Pittsburgh, for not filing a flight plan and I had to make the rest of my deliveries in that area by Greyhound. Can you imagine a fellow my size trying to use a rest-room on one of those things?

Oh dear, it does sound like a bad year. I hope the rest of the trip went well.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Went well, did it? You and your idea to paint the sleigh yellow this year! I was mistaken for a school bus and run out of three suburbs. And on top of that, what do you give to a society of kids who already has everything? How can one man compete against Hasbro, Marx, Tonka, Milton Bradley, Play Skool, and Mattel?

Santa, why don't you just mail all the packages going to America? Wouldn't that solve most of your problems?

Ho! Ho! Ho! Woman, you just don't have a bit of sense. Do you think we could afford those postage rates? Besides, half of the stuff would get there broken. No, that would never work.

Honey, you've been running into those problems down there for years, and they've never upset you this much before. These things you've been complaining about are a source of irritation, but what is it that is really bothering you? You've always been able to confide in me in the past, why can't you unburden yourself to me now?

What's really bothering me is that Christmas is a time for peace, and joy....and brotherhood. All these years I've hoped that, by generating smiles on the faces of little children, those smiles would infect their parents, spread serenity, peace, and hope throughout the land. Breaking through the despair and suspicion of a ghetto used to be the high point of my year, bringing a little spark of life to deprived existences. Now they can no longer afford me, the last thing a black child needs is to be given a little annual tinsel by another honky white man. It makes me feel like a politician now, when it used to fill me with pride. And the suburbs, the countryside, what can I give to them that they really need? How can I give them tolerance and love for one another? They want locks, bars, and alarms. How can I give them trust, and a life without fear?

Don't be so despondent, dear. One man can't change the world, not even Saint Nick, but you might make a dent in it. You are going next year, aren't you?

I don't know, honey. I just don't know.

Graduate Spanish Courses During Spring Semester

During the spring semester, the Indiana State University office of Extended Services in Cooperation with the Department of Foreign Language, will offer the first of a series of courses in Spanish at the graduate level at Indiana State University Evansville. The first course, Spanish 481-581, Spanish Literature of the Twentieth Century, 3 semester hours will open on Wednesday, January 17, 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the Library Building, Room 104, with Dr. Lomberto Diaz, Associate Professor of Spanish, as instructor.

Students may earn up to 15 semester hours of extension credit, on the Evansville Campus, to apply to the M.S. or M.A. in Foreign Language. Six graduate hours in Spanish and 6 to 9 hours outside the major language area may be completed by the student in Evansville. To complete the requirements for the degree, the student would be required to attend 3 five-week summer terms on the Terre Haute Campus.

Proposed Spanish courses to be scheduled during the spring semester of 1974, 1975 and 1976

included courses in language, culture and contemporary Spanish Literature especially valuable to the high school teacher.

Information regarding graduate school admission and types of graduate admission and enrollment are available from the Indiana State University School of Graduate Studies, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Persons interested in enrolling in Spanish 481-581 may contact Dr. Lomberto Diaz, Indiana State University Evansville or mail their request to Continuing Education and Extended Services, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Registration may also be completed in the opening of the class.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University, its administration, its faculty or student body. Bylined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Gail Harris editor
 Jim Belcher managing editor
 Judy Snyder feature page editor
 Jerry Kuykendall editorial page editor
 Doug Knies business manager
 Sally Caine advertising manager

The Moody Blues' Latest Installment

by Bob Blackman

The Moody Blues' Latest Installment -- by Bob Blackman

The only thing I could think of after listening to a few seconds of the opening cut on the Moody Blues' new album, **Seventh Sojourn**, was, "Damn if they haven't done it again!" Nor were my expectations foiled by the rest of the record either. Fine performance! The Moody Blues have not changed styles since 1967, but why alter a winning ticket that has won each of their albums a gold record award, that has turned every member in the group into a millionaire, and that has made the group's recording company quite wealthy? That's the name of the recording game, folks.

So don't expect any new musical directions on **Seventh Sojourn**, only more of the same. But how do you improve on perfection anyway? The Moody Blues' music remains as tightly polished on this album as it has always been in the past, even though Justin Hayward does break a guitar string in one song. Likewise, the quality of the material is as usual first class. Even Mike Pinder, whom I consider the weakest composer in the quintet, has come up with a couple gems for the album. The Moody Blues were one of the first groups who successfully blended orchestra and rock music, and for that reason are hard to classify along with other rock groups. On **Seventh Sojourn**, every song uses some kind of orchestral accompaniment, usually a woodwind or string.

On Moody Blues' albums, the best song is always a toss-up, and on this record it is a three-way tie. "Lost in a Lost World," the opening cut; "For My Lady," and "Land of Make-Believe" emerge as the masterpieces. Notice the extremely interesting stereo effect with the lead singer's voice in "For My Lady." (Listen, too, for that guitar string to break.) The only standard song on **Seventh Sojourn** appears to be "Isn't Life Strange" which was on Top 40 radio a few months ago. As a six minute cut, it becomes slightly boring and very tedious. Oh well, one bummer does not an album ruin, right?

The Moody Blues' best album is the one that happens to be on my turntable at the time. Seriously, though, it is difficult to judge this soon if **Seventh Sojourn** will become the group's best album. I will offer a qualified "no." **Every Good Boy Deserves Favour**, the group's last record, still remains, in my

opinion, the definitive Moody Blues statement. But any group that can fill seven records with consistently high-quality music deserves some kind of congratulations. Not all groups are capable of that, you know.

The Moody Blues should be adequately solid financially for quite a while, due to the eminent success of **Seventh Sojourn**, and also due to the obvious success of the re-release of the group's second album, **Days of Future Passed**, last summer. Think "Nights in White Satin" is a new

song? Not so! It was released originally on **Days of Future Passed** in 1967! But if you listen to "Nights in White Satin" and any cut from **Seventh Sojourn**, you'll immediately notice that the Moody Blues' style has remained precisely the same after five years. The group is truly a breath of fresh air amidst all the crap that comes out on record, and I will buy their stuff as long as they produce it.

Long live the first royal family of progressive rock!

Project Excel Offers Teaching Insights

The Division of Education at ISUE is implementing an innovative program in the area of Elementary Education, designed to provide the education student intensive experience in the classroom. The program, "Project Excel", is being coordinated by Ted D. DeVries, Chairman of the Education Division and Associate Professor of Education at ISUE.

The program places freshmen into an elementary school for a minimum of four hours a week to observe and assist in the classroom. These students build teaching skills while working on a one to one tutoring relationship. "Project Excel" places the student in a school where that student will remain through graduation.

The students themselves seem enthused over this new program. Sally Caine, a freshman at ISUE, is observing and assisting at Thompkins school. Sally is tutoring in grades 1, 2, 3, and 6. In

grade 1 she helps out with a gym class. In grades 2 and 3 she assists in the health and physical education classes and in grade 6 Sally tutors science and aids in the girls physical education class. Sally is responsible for supervising the locker rooms, acting as a moderator of a particular sport or game and later on she will be involved in setting up science experiments in the lab.

How will "Project Excel" benefit Sally and students like her? Sally answered, "I feel it will offer an insight into children, show me the strengths and weaknesses of teaching, affords an opportunity to know if you want to teach and the experience offers better job opportunities."

"Project Excel" currently has 60 students enrolled in its program with four local elementary schools participating; Baker, Tekoppel, James Thompkins and Daniel Wertz.

Applications For Yearbook Editor

are now being accepted. The deadline for applications is January 15, 1973.

Include following information:

Name, address, phone

Qualifications

Prior experience in yearbook journalism and supervisory experience.

Submission of pertinent work

Other campus activities

Major & minor

GPA; if the student is on probation, he is ineligible to apply.

Class standing (freshman, etc)

Any recommendations they care to send along, if they would help in judging their qualifications for yearbook editorship

Send to Dr. Wilhelmus in the Humanities Division by Jan. 15.

Black On White

by Mary Ann Blaire

This article was submitted by Mary Ann Blaire, a junior and political science major.

In the archives of White America, no document is more precious than the Declaration of Independence, and none more betrayed. Setting forth the nation's official creed, it proclaims the equality of all men -- not in ability or condition, but in their common human possession of the fundamental rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. When these birthrights are abridged the charter declares, men have the right, indeed the duty to overthrow the offending government.

The Declaration of Independence is addressed only to whites in our American society, as is the governing body at any predominantly white university. For instance, here at ISUE there is no Black representation in the student government. There should be at least a Black student union and several Black faculty members because there is need for more Black independence at ISUE; the student governing body can't

speak for the Black students because there aren't any in that body. Every activity given here is geared to white participation and involvement.

Black students are not represented as a body of people. Therefore, there is need for a separate Black student government which would affirm the right of Blacks to define their own place, to pursue their own life style, to build as a people regardless of the consequences to white society. A separate Black student government would involve its perspective on human freedom. It would allow Blacks to become the decision-making people of their own thing in the sense of people who share similar goals. In the context of Black representation, to be free is to be "black", that is, to be identified with the victims of oppression and to struggle for our liberation.

A separate Black student government would call for Black students to unite around our common goals rather than trying as powerless individuals to take on the racism displayed here at ISUE. Think about it!

Chess Open

The second Tri-State Chess Open will be held on Saturday, January 13, 1973, in the Forum at ISUE. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end about 7:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each class. Classes will be established by age, after the doors close Saturday morning, with 30-40 members in each class.

Preregistration is \$2.00. Fee at the door will be \$3.00. Preregistration will end midnight, January 12. There will be door prizes given away, which will include a chess clock, chess set, dinners, etc.

Mail each entry along with your check (no cash, please) to: Dennis Mathias, 1733 South Grand Avenue, Evansville, IN 47713

One check may include the total amount if several entries are mailed together. Make the check payable to the ISUE Chess Club.

To minimize last minute preregistration problems, register by January 10.

If there are any questions, write or call 424-7179.

PACE Public Action In Correctional Effort

Dr. Walter A. Hopkins, head of the Sociology Department at ISUE, aside from his university position, is president of the Evansville chapter of Public Action in Correctional Effort, an organization devoted to attaining legal aid for those who need help but cannot afford it, court reform, and the development of a storefront center for dispensing low cost or free legal advice.

Dr. Hopkins explained how the group came into being: PACE originated out of Commitment, an organization devoted to contact and communication between different racial groups. About 40 people from this group made a study on criminal justice in an effort to make themselves familiar with its issues. Out of this study PACE was formed. PACE is a statewide organization which basically works with prisoners in the state penal institutions. PACE also works in easing problems in the prisons and helps facilitate the prisoner's adjustment back into the community.

The local branch of PACE is the only chapter in the state which digs into the criminal justice process in a wide number of areas. Hopkins feels "working with prisoners is really too late in the game." He believes, "the causes of crime ought to be solved", and that "the attitude of police toward citizens and minority groups ought to be improved."

In the future Hopkins feels new policemen recruited should be more knowledgeable in public relations, "we ought to be recruiting policemen who are more sensitive to the problems of minority groups and young people."

PACE is working with city officials in an effort to make them more intelligent about the kind of people who should be selected to be policemen. Hopkins said, "It isn't sufficient to be able to shoot a gun or to be halfway intelligent, you've also got to be human. Eighty-five to 95 percent of the time policemen do not perform law enforcement tasks, instead they do human relations work; they get kids out of trees and patch up arguments between people."

PACE feels that in addition to selecting officers with an aptitude for public relations a training program should also be initiated. Many minority groups feel that the policeman is there to control them rather than to protect them. Noting the police prejudice at Bull Island, Hopkins said, "I would think that policemen ought to be able to understand something like the Bull Island Rock Festival, even if they disagreed with it. They ought to be able to understand what the fascination is that would draw a quarter of a million people to that location."

In the future PACE plans to open a storefront legal aid service for the poor. As Hopkins calls it "A place where people can come and go casually without having to enter a building or confront a bureaucracy. We think the best way to put legal services into the hands of the poor is to open an office where the people are living and cut the red tape."

PACE is also concentrating its efforts to attain free legal aid to poor people accused of misdemeanors. Under the present system many innocent people are confessing to crimes they did not commit because of high costs and lost time they cannot afford to lose.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information about Pace and its activities should



Dr. Walter Hopkins besides teaching is involved with PACE.

contact Dr. Walter A. Hopkins in the Business and History Office or phone his home, 464-2783 or Bus. 426-1251, Ext. 291.

Women's Lib Search For Total Liberation

by Judy Snyder

From a cluttered screened-in porch through a reception hall with a beautiful parquet floor I was led into an almost empty room with a couch, an armchair, a carpet rolled up against the floor, and a table filled with papers, odds, ends, trivia. "We were kind of looking for you last week," Faye told me. "But it's just as well you didn't come, 'cause we didn't have any lights." An intriguing story unfolded. Due to the application of a check to someone else's account, the electric company discontinued service to the Alternative House at 500 S. E. Third Street. After the check had been traced and rerouted, the power was restored, only there were still no lights in the house for two or three more days, because one of the girls had put the fuses back in upside-down after checking them. This was my introduction to the Evansville Women's Liberation Movement.

The Evansville Movement has been existence since about February 1972. Its headquarters is the Alternative House at the corner of Oak and Third and its newspaper, called the *Alternative*, is printed monthly. The core group, those who remain of the original members, meet Tuesday nights at 7:30. A support group composed primarily of students from ISUE, meets Wednesday nights, also at 7:30. Faye, a student at U of E, is trying to organize a second support group, to meet either at the House on another night or the U of E campus. Dues are \$2 monthly, which partially pay the utilities bills, for which the organization is responsible. The inhabitants of the building are responsible for the rent. The house is available for any woman who is destitute, desperate, or otherwise has nowhere to go.

The purposes of the Movement are to raise the consciousness of the members to the problems forced upon women by society, to support each other, and to express their concern as a group to the community. The groups meetings allow members to express fears that have been hidden and to find out that there is more than one role for a woman. The sisterhood is an alternative to women-oriented associations, such as daycare groups, women's rights movements, and organizations for abortion reform. Its members are each into their own pet phase of the movement itself. Beth is interested in the journalistic side of it, Maureen is involved

with abortion reform, still others are preoccupied with the Twenty-Seventh Amendment now being ratified by the states.

The Equal Rights Amendment signifies an important victory to the women's liberation movement. The amendment reads in part: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Cindy thoughtfully commented that after this amendment is ratified, women will simply have to be drafted, there is just no way out of it. Scherry explained to me that before this amendment the Supreme Court had interpreted discrimination only in terms of race or religion, not in terms of sex. She cited a couple of examples. As credit is established now, only the husband can sign for credit card or a loan, even if the wife is the money-earning member of the family. She mentioned a couple who has applied for a Sears credit card, several times, listing the husband's occupation as "househusband." The application is repeatedly returned to them. She also mentioned divorce cases where the divorced man walks off with credit accounts his ex-wife has to pay for.

Activities of the group include a circulation of petitions for abortion reform (the general consensus of the group is that abortion should be allowed on demand) and a letter-writing campaign for the ERA. One of the members, Jean Coyle, is taking an auto maintenance course for women at North High School.

Jean was a sociology instructor at ISUE last year. The members of the movement do not always meet with approbation from conservatives in Evansville. They feel sure that the electricity would not have been disconnected so rapidly (as the bill wasn't past due at all) had there been someone else living in the house. Beth is the advertising manager at a very prominent department store downtown and she is constantly feeling the backlash from her superiors who disapprove of her participation in the women's lib movement. Men are not allowed to attend the meetings, as she said they have a tendency to take over any organization they join.

The group feels that once women are liberated, men will become liberated, and the total liberation of humanity is what they want.



Gerhard Stigler.

Mr. Gerhard Stigler, an assistant professor here offers a view into an educational system and school life that differ from our own.

Austria, Mr. Stigler's native land, is the scene of snow-capped Alps and many offerings in the field of education, whether you wish to become a mechanic or a doctor.

Beginning at the age of six, a child attends grade school. By the time four years of schooling are behind him, a vital decision must be made. He can elect to remain in grade school for another four years and then go into a trade school; he can attend

Austrian Universities More Impersonal

by Thelma Wallace

high school for four or five years, moving on then to a secretarial or business school; or he can attend a nine-year high school that prepares him for university study where only graduate courses are offered.

In an Austrian university, an equivalent course load of 15-20 hours would cost about \$15, which includes insurance, and students must be enrolled for a minimum of 10 hours. There are no official summer sessions and very few evening classes. Summer jobs for students range from being tourist guides and travel agents to hotel workers.

Most students live at home or take rooms as there are "very few dormitories." No one from the university helps you find employment or housing; student unions do these.

As Mr. Stigler explains, "You are simply there for taking classes and learning." A very impersonal relationship exists between the students and administration.

"Nobody is interested in your average just as long as you passed." Grades as such are not given, only comments expressing excellent, good, or poor. "There isn't any numerical breakdown."

Attendance is not required in most classes. In fact, The University of Innsbruck, where Mr. Stigler was educated, would suffer extensive overcrowding if everyone did attend.

However, at the end of two or three years of study, certain comprehensive tests are required and the student is expected to know everything of that field to that point.

There are far less sports, theatrical, and musical involvements than here because again, these are not considered a

part of the university's job; sports are found in private clubs. Swimming, hiking, mountain climbing, and skiing are some of the more popular ones.

No eating or smoking is permitted in the classrooms because the university provides a lunchroom that serves food, beer, and wine. The drinking age limit in Austria is officially set at 17 or 18. "But," as he explains again, "nobody cares."

As a summary, Mr. Stigler reflects, "Probably the most pleasant surprise about America was the openness and friendliness of the people. Americans are more trusting and helpful than Austrians."

Ring in A Merry Christmas

ADORN WED. RING

CAMINO WED. RING

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Delight your love with the sparkling splendor of a Keepsake diamond ring. Choose from our golden array of styles. All guaranteed by Keepsake and our store.

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EVANSVILLE, IND. 47711

Greek Jewelry Available

BURGER FARM...
the Easy Place to Eat!

Location
St. Joe at Delaware

it's
the real
thing



Girls play tug-of-war during Greek Week.



Mayor Lloyd and Phillip Hayes, state senator, came for Student Government Day September 22.

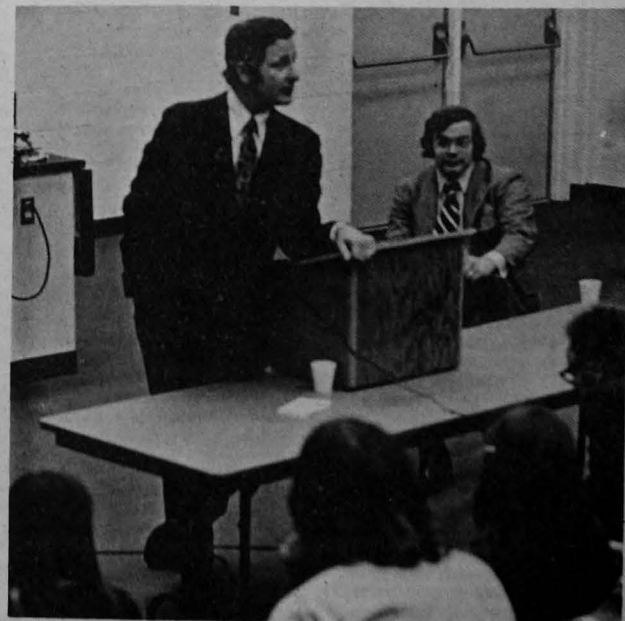
Fall Semester 72



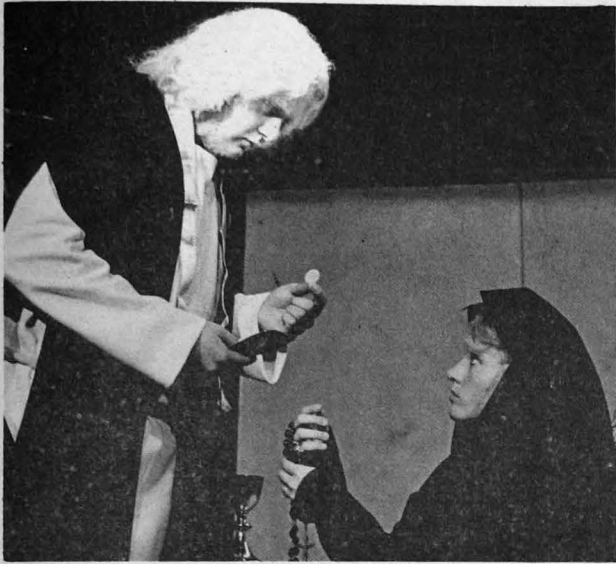
Activities Days were held August 31 to September 1 to encourage students to join organizations.



Player contemplates his move during the Chess Tournament Aug. 5.



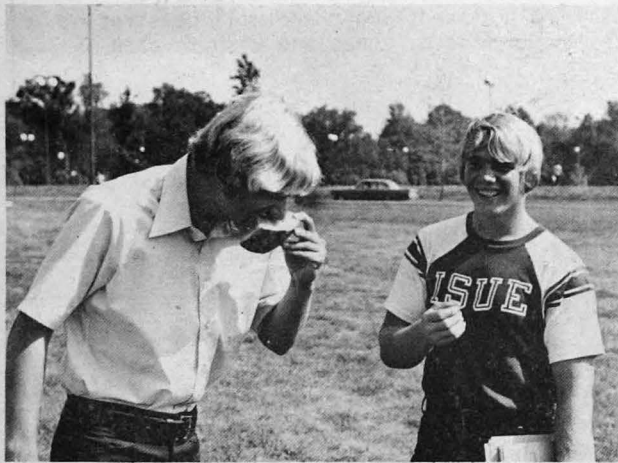
Birch Bayh campaigned for Matt Welsh, defeated candidate for governor.



Mary Stuart opened at the Playhouse October 26.

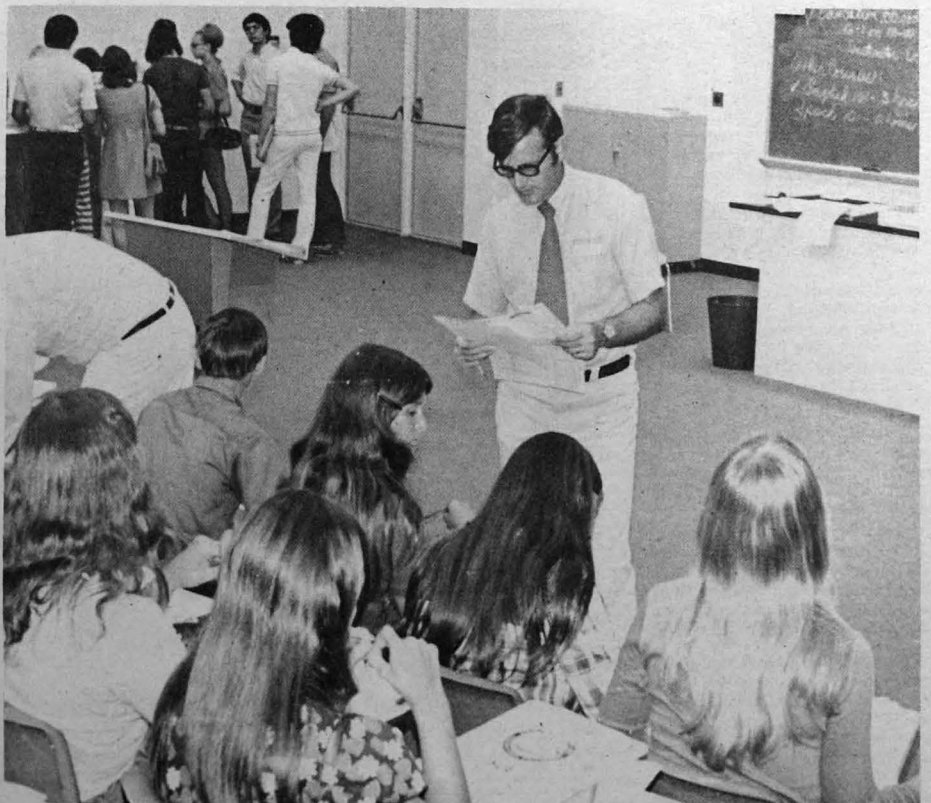


Halloween Madness promoters chat with Dr. Emhuff.



Dave Luttrull (left) and Roger Hempfling enjoy watermelon at the Watermelon Fest September 20, 1972.

In Review



Orientation Pre-registration was held three nights before the fall semester began.



Jam session sponsored by the Student Union November 30.

Felix Does It—But Does He?

Doctor Felix Heinrich Wankel has launched a revolution: The Wankel engine lauded as being the answer to pollution control for automobiles will make its local sales debut December first. Not since Nilolous Otto's four-cycle piston engine has anything promised to have a greater impact on the automobile industry.

The Wankel engine works on the principle of rotary action with only three basic moving parts out of a total seventy, while the conventional six cylinder engine contains two-hundred and twenty-five parts of which one-hundred and sixty move.

Toyo Kogyo, Ltd. which manufactures the Mazda, pioneered the innovation of the rotary engine first experimented with it almost thirty years after Wankel's initial inventions in rotary valves and engines. In the early 1960's Mazda introduced its first rotary car; they found that the engine was hardly bug-free. Durability, among other problems were solved and soon the CosmoSport was introduced, few of which reached the United States. Thereafter, the management lost interest when they started attempts to develop a rotary-engined family-type sedan.

Presently, Mazda has approximately two-hundred and fifty dealers in the U.S. selling the Mazda RX-2, the R-100, and seven other models including the RX-3, the first rotary powered station wagon, and a mini pick-up truck. All nine models can be purchased with a conventional engine or a rotary engine. Presently, none of the models list for over \$3100.

As for personal experience with the Mazda, I test drove the RX-2, courtesy of O'Daniel-Howard, the local Mazda dealer. My opinion was highly favorable from the point of entry to the end of the drive, although the rainy weather prohibited any varied experimentation.

First of all, the interior is not quite comparable to that of a Rolls Royce, but it is satisfactory and within a short time one can easily decipher the intelligently marked controls, all within reach of the seat-belted driver. In a fingers reach is a control stalk located on the steering column. It operates turn signals, headlight flashers, headlight dimmers, two speed windshield wipers, and the windshield washers.

With a mere flick of the wrist the key turns and one is surprised by the incredible quietness of the rotary engine: a soothing quiet overcomes the driver.

Foot pedals, although not comparable to American made cars in size, are well placed and the pressure on each is what one would expect of a new car. Smooth shifting stands out as another advantage and for those who do not care for a four speed transmission will soon be able to acquire a three-speed automatic.

As for performance: Fantastic is the only way to describe it. The two rotary engine, although only seventy cubic inches displaces 1.66 horsepower per cubic inch, more than twice that of the conventional six cylinder engine. Power then is no problem. The acceleration is there when needed; a quick punch to the floor sends one flying past anything built for driving on public roads.

But with the power and quiet come the disadvantages -- gasoline mileage is nothing that would send a VW driver into ecstasy. It is estimated at anything from eleven to twenty-two miles per gallon, with eighteen being close to the average.

Backfiring is another annoying feature of the Mazda. The problem has nothing to do with the engine, it is the numerous anti-pollution devices attached to the engine, which leads to another advantage -- the Mazda already meets the 1975 emission-control standards set by the federal government. The Wankel has been both praised and dispraised in this area; without emission control devices it is nothing spectacular, but with the addition of devices, the engine meets with ease the acceptable standards.

Styling is nothing to jump up and down about, but for those who are willing to put up with it, reap all the other advantages.

Overall the Mazda gives a pleasurable ride; the advantages outweigh the disadvantages and it should be given an excellent rating by any driver.

It is estimated that by 1985 the rotary engine will be the dominant engine of the automobile industry. General Motors expects the Vega to be available with a rotary engine by 1975, Ford and American Motors are sure to follow quickly, and the revolution of Felix Wankel will be accomplished.

The Workings of the Wankel

A triangular rotor revolves in a planerary orbit around a stationary gear, transmitting its power to an eccentric shaft, comparable to a crankshaft of a piston engine. The rotor tips trace a squat figure-eight pattern around the housing in a counter-clockwise pattern. For each face of the triangle, a moving chamber forms with the housing, drawing fuel in through an in-take port, compresses it, ignites it, and pushes the exhaust out another port.

by John Hertweck

Without pistons, crankshafts, valves, and other assorted materials of a conventional engine, the Wankel provides a smooth, nonjarring ride with only a continuous rotary action.

Temporary Union Building. The Temporary Union Building (TUB) located south of the classroom building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the food service line is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Vending machines are also housed in the TUB.



photo by Walt Messer

Mazda automobile with the Wankel rotary valve engine.

Learn to Speak Conversational Russian!

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Intramural News

by Gregg Sims

In intramural news this month, the winner of the singles division of the table tennis tourney was Terry Kendricks. Terry defeated Mike Steiner in the championship round by the scores of 22-20, 21-19, and 24-22. Both players had to advance through numerous games to reach the finals.

The winners of the men's doubles tourney was not known at press time, but the competition was fierce for the title.

The girls really blew a good chance to win a trophy, as no participants entered in the women's singles, or the mixed doubles competition. I guess that

there just aren't any mixed doubles present at the school.

In the upcoming month there will be men's basketball and women's volleyball. The volleyball program is new this year, and Mr. Brown says that there are already a few teams entered. All games for the volleyball program will be held in the Forum. The number of games, along with the time for the games will be determined by the number of teams participating in the program. Team sign up deadline is Jan. 24. No entry fee is required, so if any of you athletic gals feel like participating go to room L119 and sign up your team.

The basketball program will start this year on Monday the 22nd. The sign up deadline will be on Jan. 19, with league games depending on the number of teams entered. There will be a \$5.00 entry fee charged to pay for referees at the Latin School where the games will be held.

There has been one minor change in the rules of intramural sports for the spring semester. All players will have to be enrolled in at least six hours of school classes if they are going to play a sport. This rule will apply to both men's and women's sports this spring.

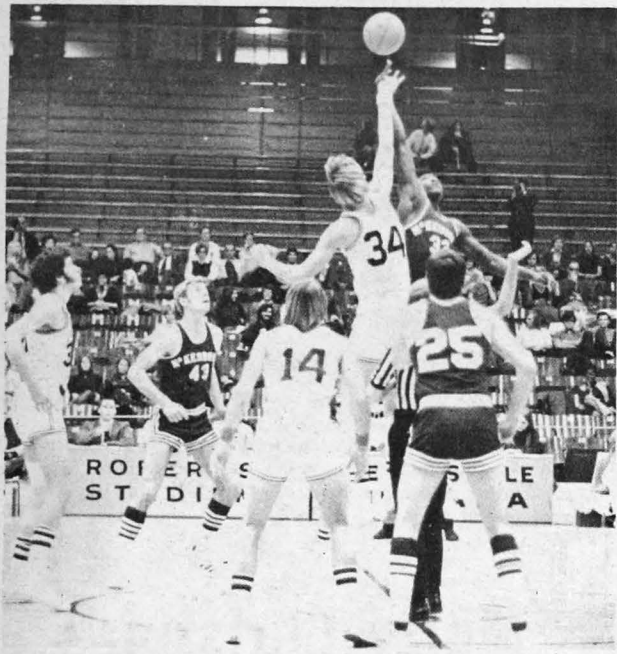


photo by Walt Messex

Jim Crisp jumps in the center, while Bob Grannon (left) and Dave Williams (back to camera) await outcome during the game with McKindree College.



photo by Walt Messex

One hundred people attended the forum on abortion December 7. Members of the panel (left to right) are Brad Awe, David Freeman, Sister Mary Kay, John Meyers, and Rev. Ivan Horn.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff. Place ads in the Shield mailbox near the Dean of Students office. Next deadline is January 13.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Fairlane Wagon. Good condition. See Dr. Kinzie, 838-4732.

WILL THE PERSON WHO BORROWED THE KEYS TO THE BULLETIN BOARD PLEASE RETURN THEM TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE?

FOR SALE: Hoover mini washer two yrs. old; good condition. \$60. 423-8177 any time.

No Purchase Required

by Jerry Kuykendall

When I was a little lad, fourth grade or so, a supposed friend of mine proffered to me a substance he identified as Chiclets gum. That's the kind, you remember, that's square and candy-coated. Later that night I discovered, to my gastrointestinal dismay, that Ex-Lax comes in exactly the same size, shape, taste, and consistency. Ever since, I have been extremely disconcerted every time I am offered anything free. I inspect the gratis item minutely and generally discard it, just in case.

The distrust of mine leads me to write this open letter to gas stations all around the world. Don't, I repeat, don't give me anything! Ever since about 1965 you have been forcing upon me (merely for buying eight gallons, sometimes even no purchase required-licensed drivers only): 1. gift wrap 2. pictures 3. place mats 4. live turkeys 5. MONEY 6. steak knives 7. glasses of all varieties 8. decorator pillows 9. cokes 10. pepsies 11. pitchers 12. toys 13. spoons 14. knives 15. spatulas 16. coins 17. kitchen sets 18. salad bowls 19. coupons for oil 20. coupons for

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This horrendous list of what I have received from you since your inane "Christmas Compulsion" began is only a partial one. The proverbial last straw occurred yesterday when I stopped for gas and received, in addition to gasoline, balloons and candy for each of my two sons, a steak knife, a carton of soft drinks, and a handful of trading stamps. This is my one and only warning! If you don't cut it out I'll buy a bicycle, I swear I will!

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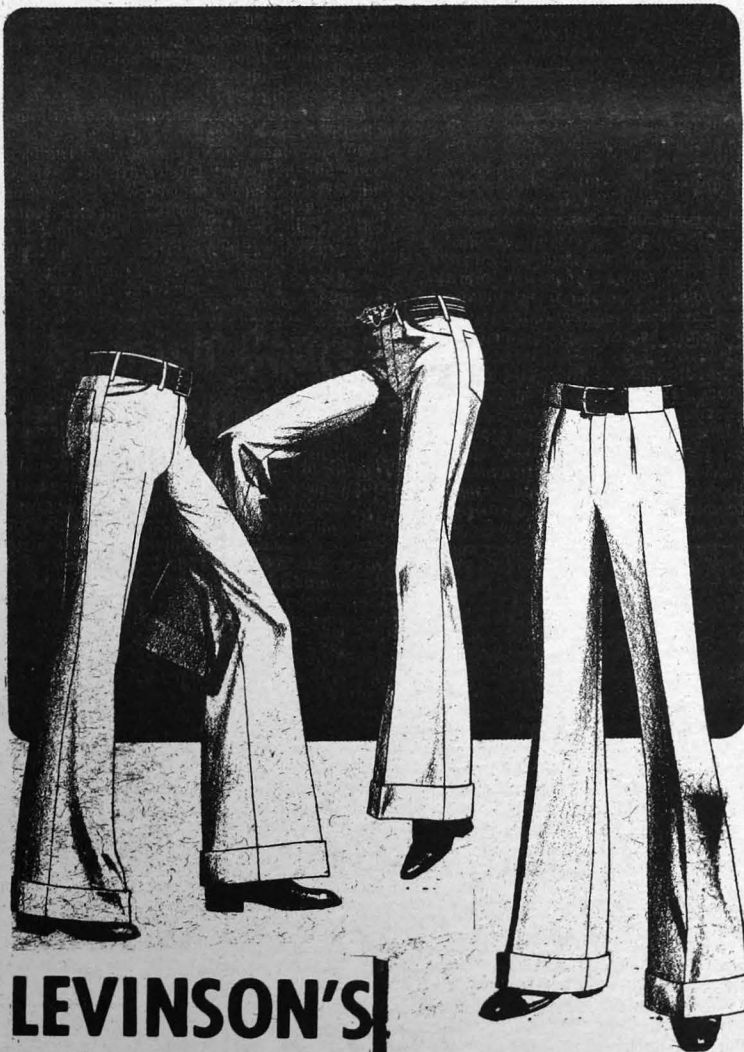


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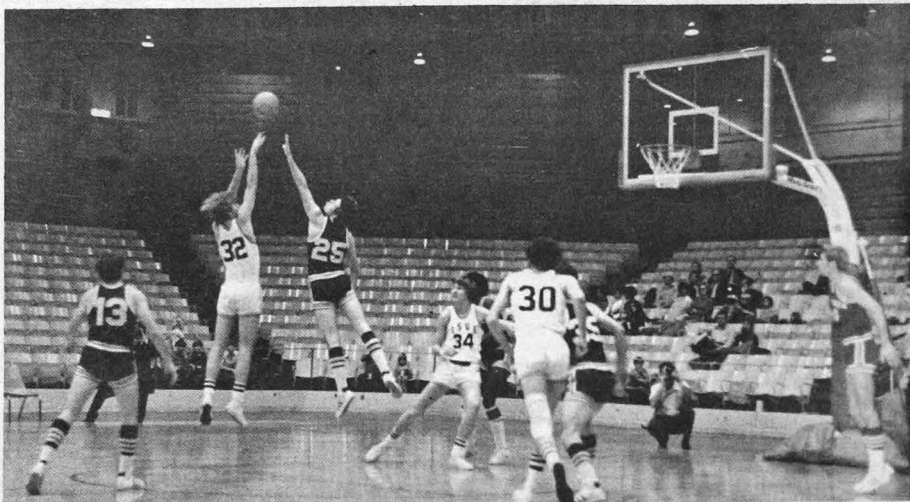


Photo by Walt Messer

Chase (32) jumps for the ball as Crisp (34) and Grannon (30) wait to retrieve it during the McKendree game.

Eagles Drop First Four

Bad luck, a lack of inside power and poor free throw shooting have been the formula for the 0-4 record now held by ISUE.

The Eagles entered the season opener at Oakland City College with the hope that they had improved over last year in the forward line. While they have shown a taller front line, the Eagles have suffered through periods of nonexistent rebounding in all of their first four games, but what really has hurt the Eagles is a lack of inside defense.

In the encounter at Oakland City, the Eagles ran up against 6-6 Jim Fleming. Fleming dominated the boards, and scored 35 points on the side. Fred Chase had a good night with 24, Bob Grannon had 12, but the rest of the scoring was put on the shoulders of the guards again.

Even though the Eagles were getting beat on the inside, Oakland City had to fight for their lives to come out with the victory. The half time score was 43-33, but the Eagles fought back to within three points of the Oaks only to see the Oaks pull out a 82-74 victory.

In the home opener the Eagles faced a very tough McKendree College team. The Eagles got tougher on the boards and out rebounded the McKendree forces by a 51-47 count. However on offense the visitors tore the inside of the Eagle defense apart.

Bill Biggerstaff was the largest thorn in the Eagles side with a game high total of 22 points. Jim Bunge came off the bench for 12 and Bob Stone added 12.

The Eagles were led by a brilliant performance from Charlie Farmer. Charlie was high point man for the Eagles with 18 points, but his defense was what kept the Eagle fans cheering. Charlie had four steals in the first half and caused numerous traveling violations.

Smith Elected ISUE Varsity Club Pres.

Marvin L. Smith, manager and general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Company, was elected Chairman of the ISUE Screaming Eagles Varsity Club at their annual fall meeting. Other officers named are William Muller, Secretary; Dennis Orsburn, Treasurer; and Ralph Kent, Public Relations Director.

Mr. Smith succeeds Elmer E. Sander who served as President of the Varsity Club since its inception in 1970.

The ISUE Varsity Club also named the following members to

Dave Williams had 15 and Terry Kirchoff came off the bench to net 14.

The final score of 70-69 was frustrating for the Eagles, since they had led many times in the game. Don Burris turned from almost goat to hero as he hit the free throw in the final minute that won the game.

The Eagles did have the ball with about 10 seconds left. However, they trailed by three and McKendree just watched as they got a tip in at 3 seconds to make the final score 70-69.

The third loss was as frustrating as the first two. The Eagles traveled to the University of Tennessee-Martin and dropped a 67-60 cliffhanger. The Eagles had jumped out to a 50-45 lead in the second half only to hit a six minute cold spell and fall to the 7 point defeat. UT-Martin controlled the boards with a margin of 20 stray shots in the contest.

The first three games appeared to show that the Eagles with a change of luck would win their share of ball games. However Transylvania sent State spinning with a 84-58 shiner.

Terry Blunk almost single handedly crushed the Eagles. Blunk scored 15 points, collected anything that resembled a missed shot, and completely intimidated the inside offense of the Eagles. What really hurt was that Blunk played only about half of the game.

Terry Kirchoff and Jim Crisp tried their best to stop Blunk & Co. as Kirchoff scored 16 and Crisp hit the basket for a total of 14.

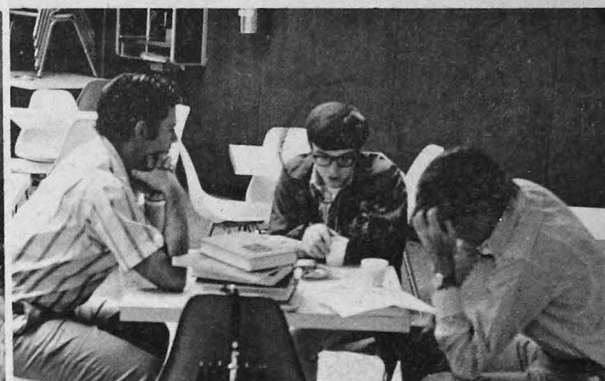
Some bright spots for the Eagles so far have been the shooting of Charlie Farmer and the game by game improvement of Terry Kirchoff. Charlie has ripped the nets for a 15 point per game average with a field goal percentage of .525. Although Kirchoff has averaged only 8 points a game, he did collect 16 against Transylvania. More

by Gregg Sims

important is the fact that Terry has started only two games and is the second leading rebounder with a 7.33 rebounds per game average. Fred Chase leads the team in rebounding with a 7.66 rebounds per game average.

Fred also has scored at a little better than 12.5 per game and is closely followed by Dave Williamson with an even 12 points a game.

The Eagles next met Indiana Central away on Dec. 16. They will play Thomas More College Dec. 28 and Oakland City College on Jan. 4 at home.



The TUB is giving a sandwich, french fries and drink to the person whose picture is circled. The person needs only to present himself and a copy of the SHIELD with his picture to the TUB.

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