

## Campus Restrictions Issued

By DEBI DUVAL

As the school opens and students pour into the new ISUE the questions of smoking and eating privileges arise.

These rules were somewhat disregarded in the old building due to the fact that the building was old and somewhat of an endless job to keep clean. But, now in the new school the job is not so endless and should be easier on the custodians. We students should also help by respecting the designated areas to smoke and eat. These areas of smoking and eating privileges are all halls, all lounges and all offices. All other areas are restricted.

### PARKING

Parking is also a new problem on campus. All cars are required to have a registration decal. This is purchased at registration along with \$5.00 for each vehicle registered.

The decal is to be permanently attached inside the lower right corner of the rear window.

The driving and parking regulations are: (1) The speed limit on campus is 15 m.p.h. (2) No parking in visitor's area by any student, staff, or faculty. (3) All students, faculty and staff must park in their assigned parking areas. (4) No parking on sidewalks, lawns, loading zones, or within 10 feet of fire plugs, or other

restricted zones. (5) Do not block service drives or entrances or exits to parking lots. (6) Pedestrians have the right of way at all times. (7) In case a vehicle is found on the campus in violation of any of the provisions of these regulations, the person in whose name such vehicle is registered will be held responsible.

The parking procedure follows: That all cars must be parked within the painted lines indicating a parking stall. No one is to park in such a manner as to occupy more than one space. All cars should be parked by driving forward into the parking stall.

If at one time during the school year a driver is using a borrowed

vehicle they must obtain a temporary parking permit from the traffic office.

Vehicles may be removed from the campus if they are left to stand in repeated violation of a regulation or if left in such a position hazardous to the safety of others.

Fines will be given for: Failure to register motor vehicles, \$5.00; speeding or reckless driving, \$5.00. For improper parking the first offense will be \$1.00; second offense \$2.00; third offense \$3.00 and any additional offense \$5.00.

A citation is the responsibility of the person in whose name the vehicle is registered with the traffic office. All fines should be paid in the business office within seven calendar days of receiving the citation. Students with unpaid fines will be required to pay these fines before registration for subsequent semesters.

Any student who abuses the privileges of driving a motor vehicle on the ISUE campus is subject to revocation of such privileges.

## Library Gets Valuable Books, Periodicals

Indiana State University of Evansville recently acquired a valuable addition of books and periodicals for its newly installed library.

The estate of Mrs. Sam Weil has presented to the library some 1500 items with a wide assortment of subject matter. While the collection has not yet been catalogued, it is estimated by Mr. Charles Lonnberg, head librarian, that the representation of 20th century novels, historical and other cultural works, and the almost complete files of a half dozen magazines covering fifteen or more years of publication will prove valuable assets to the growing institution.

The library presently consists of approximately 21,000 volumes, with an early goal of 50,000 books. The collection is growing rapidly; 12,000 volumes were added last year. By 1971, the holdings will include thousands of periodicals, microfilms, federal and state documents, phonograph records, magnetic tapes, pamphlets and other materials. As a depository for U.S. Government publications, the library receives many valuable series from government agencies.

Many of the essential reference works needed for the operation of the University have been obtained recently, and it is hoped that additional funds and requests will make it possible to reach the initial goal. The new temporary library facilities are now in operation, and will provide space for 30,000 more volumes than are already shelved.

The library collection received from Mrs. Weil's estate had been collected for a number of years by her and her husband, Sam Weil. Mrs. Weil was a well-known writer of children's books, and her selective collection of reading matter for young people is included in the bequest.

Mr. Weil was for many years vice-president and director of Manufacturing at Keller-Crescent Company, and his interest in fine printing and book making is reflected in a portion of the collection now at ISUE.

At the request of Mrs. Weil's heirs the publications relating to art, architecture and photography were given to the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences. It is estimated that some 300 volumes were provided in this portion of the bequest.

Next spring the construction of a modern and functional library building will begin. The Board of Trustees of ISU named an Evansville architectural firm to plan the \$2.2 million library.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Within the structure of the campus community, the library has an

### I. D. Cards Available for Future Teachers

All students who are considering teaching or are majoring in physical education must complete a white identification card and return it to the department of education on the lower level.

These cards and other pertinent information will then be compiled in a file for reference by the education department when advising these students.

It is imperative that each student complete this form as soon as possible because of the number of students involved. Also, these students will have additional records to complete before they may continue in advanced courses.

The white identification cards may be obtained from room 55.

important function. Its staff is service-minded and attempts to be a symbol of advancement.

## Faculty Appointments

In a recent faculty meeting, Faculty Council and faculty committee assignments for the 1969-1970 school year were made.

Those elected to the Faculty Council were Dr. Donald Pitzer, chairman and social science representative; Mr. Carl Sclarence, humanities; Dr. Melvin Denner, science and mathematics; Dr. Bill Fairless, member-at-large; Dean David Rice, ex-officio; Dr. Donald Bennett, ex-officio; Mr. Byron Wright, ex-officio, and Mr. Gerald Alstadt, education department. A business representative is yet to be elected.

Members of the Curricular committee include Dr. Ben Miller, chairman and science representative; Dr. Barbara Marting, business; Miss Barbara Bernhardt, English; Dr. Eliseo DaRosa, social science; Dr. Donald Small, education, and Dr. Donald Bennett, ex-officio.

Those serving on the Teacher Education committee are Dr. Ted DeVries, chairman and ex-officio; Mr. J. Maxwell Davis, education; Mrs. Betty Searcy, business; Dr. Howard Dunn, science and mathematics, and Miss Mary Schroeder, English. A social science member has not yet been elected.

On the Library committee are Dr. Donald Pitzer, chairman; Mr. William Leedy, business; Mr. James Townsend, science and mathematics; Dr. Michael Pasko, English; Mr. J. Maxwell Davis, and Dr. Donald Bennett.

Those appointed to the Student Affairs committee include Dr. Richard Mussard, chairman and Humanities

representative; Dr. Melvin Denner; Mr. Michael Waitman, Humanities; Mrs. Betty Searcy, Mr. John Deem, ex-officio, and Miss Pam Woods, ex-officio.

Serving on the Student Publications committee are Mr. J. Burton Richards, chairman and English representative; Dr. Ted DeVries; Dr. Frank Stanonis, Mr. Byron Wright, ex-officio, and Mr. Jim Roebuck, ex-officio. Three students will also be appointed to this committee at a later date by the Student Government.

Those working on the Admissions Appeals committee are Col. Wallace Wardner, chairman; Mr. Thomas Rivers, English; Dr. Billy Fairless, and Mr. John Deem, ex-officio.

Elected to the Salary and Promotions committee were Dean David Rice, ex-officio; Dr. Barbara Marting; Dr. Billy Fairless; Mr. Richard Mussard; Dr. Eliseo DaRosa; Dr. Donald Small, and Dr. Donald Bennett, ex-officio.

On the Library Building committee are Mr. Charles Lonnberg, chairman and representative; Dr. Billy Fairless; Dr. Daniel Miller, social science, and Dr. Donald Bennett, ex-officio.

Serving on the Special Events are Mr. Seymour Brodsky, chairman and representative; Dr. Melvin Denner; Mr. J. Maxwell Davis; Miss Ramona Hinton, Mr. David Deeg, and Mr. Byron Wright, ex-officio. Three students will also be appointed to this committee at a later date.

Mr. Jimmy Blevins will lead the United Fund Drive on the campus.



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## Why Destroy Your Own Property?

The students of ISUE can complain about their dreary and dismal surroundings no longer.

They can no longer compare the bars on the windows to those of a prison or the restrooms to a public arena. For they have now been provided with a new and spacious multi-million dollar campus ideally constructed for the immediate needs of both students and faculty alike.

Yet it is of great concern among those who so gratefully appreciate and acknowledge this new campus as to whether it will retain its beauty for as long as should be expected.

And this concern is as it should be. For those who attended classes in the old Centennial School building may well remember sitting down to wooden desks decorated with carvings of figures, and names - some of which were none too desirable.

It was especially in the frequently used classrooms that one would sometimes become more interested in concentrating on desk dialogue rather than the prof's dialogue. Nor must one forget those jokes for the john that the more thoughtful and destructive students carved on the restroom partitions.

But now the time has come for us, as students of a new campus of higher learning, to conduct ourselves as such. Lets drop this poppycock of the disgraceful desk dialogue and wall carving and each give some serious thought to our new environment and its worth.

For it is well worth stating that no serious-thinking student would ever desire to go back to classrooms as the previous ISUE campus had. Yet if each and every student attending this campus is not responsible enough to accept the duty of caring for his school, we can all expect nothing better than to relive the olden days of the 112 N. Twelfth Street campus in none too familiar surroundings.

As responsible and serious-thinking students, lets allow a sense of pride to prevail over the new ISUE campus.

After all, why destroy something you're helping pay to have constructed in the first place?



## BASS-ACKWARDS

BY  
RANDY  
NIXON

I have a pair of green tennis shoes. They are one of a kind. They have a heart, a soul, and most of all a smell.

When I first purchased these shoes they seemed perfectly normal. But I noticed something different about them the first time I put them on, or rather tried to put them on. They made me wash my feet first. Upon returning from cleansing the tiny appendages at the end of my legs, I was presented with the rules of conduct for wearing green sneakers, by my green sneakers. They were as follows:

- (1) Do not smoke in the classrooms of the new ISUE.
- (2) Do not grind out cigarettes with my soles, I melt.
- (3) Please wash me regularly, at least once a year.
- (4) Always wear me on the paved parking lots of ISUE.
- (5) Always wash your smelly appendages before wearing me.

To say the least I was astounded, who ever heard of washing your feet before wearing green sneakers.

Since purchasing these green super kicks I have experienced many new feelings. At the top of this list is love. Yes love, they love me and I love them. They love me for a rather selfish reason however. They love me because I am a student at the new campus of ISUE.

This love is a selfish love because they refuse to be worn anywhere other than on campus. In fact they refuse to be worn by me while I journey a half a million miles to the new campus. But I cherish this love because of the many things they will do for me. These things include rushing me across the paved parking lot, dashing through the halls when I am late for a class, delivering me from the clutches of doers of dasturdly deeds, and giving me a certain "air" of distinction while in the company of my fellow students. They make me proud to be a Spartan.

The green sneakers even saved my life once while being pursued by some angry members of the faculty. The angry faculty members were chasing me because of my part in procuring the "type" of their psuedo student newspaper. But even green sneakers could not have rescued me had it not been for a "suave" member of the biology department who stood up and said that the students have a right to say what they want in "their" student newspaper. In his exceedingly valient stand he nearly lost something very near and dear to him.

Real class was merely two words to me until I purchased my dearly beloved tennys. They brought a totally new demension of dress, style, and comfort into my life. I can wear my

green sneakers with a tuxedo or with the most faded worn out blue jeans to my name. Well as for style, they have created a totally new trend in footwear. Comfort however are their most outstanding quality. While wearing them your feet feel as though they are barely touching the ground. They support fallen and falling arches, they give real honest to goodness backbone to the tiny and sometimes large appendages at the end of your legs.

They are already popular with the ISUE faculty and football team. The faculty likes them because of the aristocratic look they present when worn with a tie. The football team likes them because green sneakers makes them run faster, jump higher, and look smarter. In our last football game against Indiana University they were the principle cause for the 56-0 beating the Spartans of ISUE administered.

In the future these articles of foot apparal promise to become standard equipment of the local police force, and all GM makes of cars. This will enable policemen to capture all fleeing criminals, whether by foot or by automobile.

I am a firm believer in the capabilities and magic possessed by my green sneakers and all other green sneakers throughout our campus and country. I think that with the Spartans in green sneakers, the sky is the limit. That is why I am urging all of my fellow students to go out and buy, borrow, or acquire a pair of these remarkable specimens of footwear so that we can jump to the sky. For that is where the name of ISUE belongs, in the sky. The name of ISUE should be sung throughout the land, it should be seen on television, heard on radios, felt in the land, and smelled in the air.

In the opinion of Sharon Wright, Theresa Eberhard, and I, the only way ISUE can become this internationally known is for you, the students of ISUE, to take up that cause, tote that barge, and lift that bale, and wear green sneakers.

So for the very fact that life is short, classes are long, and the lounge is crowded, let's hear a loud yell, shriek, scream, or moan for ISUE's very favorite friend, green sneakers.

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## The Shield

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# Administrative Personnel Receives Additional Members, Responsibilities

With the move of ISUE to its new campus, several members of the administrative personnel were assigned new positions and responsibilities. Also, the administrative staff gained several new faces. In an effort to acquaint the students of ISUE with its administrative staff, the following list was prepared.

### ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

- Dr. David Rice ..... Dean of Campus
- Dr. Donald Bennett ..... Ass't. Dean of Campus
- Mr. Byron Wright ..... Business Manager
- Mrs. Linda Argudin ..... Library Assistant
- Mrs. Duffie Barton ..... Administrative Secretary
- Mr. Charles Board ..... Supervisor of Safety and Security
- Mrs. JoAnne Bouille ..... Nurse & Director of Health Services
- Mr. Thomas Boyd ..... Bursar
- Mr. John Deem ..... Registrar and Acting Dean of Students
- Mr. Paul Grimes ..... Superintendent of Physical Plant
- Mrs. Kim Hook ..... Library Assistant
- Mr. Bob Lawson ..... Director of Admissions
- Mrs. Mary Patterson ..... Administrative Assistant - Personnel
- Mrs. Vivian Powers ..... Audio - Visual Technician
- Miss Connie Ray ..... Faculty Administrative Aid
- Mrs. Elizabeth Renz ..... Data Processing Manager
- Mr. Elmer Sander ..... Director of Financial Aids
- Mr. Ted Scheller ..... Supervisor of Custodial Services
- Mrs. Marsha Volkman ..... Student Activities
- Miss Joyce Wampler ..... Laboratory Technician
- Miss Kathy Will ..... Secretary to the Dean
- Miss Pamela Woods ..... Assistant to the Dean

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### BABYSITTERS

Any student interested in baby sitting should contact Mrs. Duffy Barton in the Admissions Office. The following information should be written out to give Mrs. Barton - Name, address, hours available, whether you have your own transportation and the amount you charge for sitting.

### FRAT SMOKER

Sigma Tau Epsilon, a social fraternity, is having a fraternity smoker, Wednesday September 24 and Thursday, September 25, for all those eligible to pledge. The Smokers will be held at the Sigma Tau house beginning at 9 p.m.



Dr. Bennett and Dean Rice look over a topographical map of the new campus.

### NEWSPAPER MEETING

The staff of THE SHIELD will have a meeting Thursday, September 25, from 12:00 - 1:00 in Room 26 for all those interested in working on the school newspaper.

Those students who have contacted the managing editors about working on THE SHIELD and any other students who are interested are asked to attend the meeting.

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

The ISUE Bookstore will be open from 8:30 until 6:00 during the first two weeks of school, from September 15 to September 26. After this date the Bookstore will resume its regular hours of 8:30 - 5:00.

### INCREASED ENROLLMENT

ISUE's enrollment for the 1969-70 school year reached the top of the predicted enrollment with around 1,600 students registering. It is believed that the move to the new Indiana State campus was the primary cause for the rise in enrollment.

### NURSE'S OFFICE HOURS

Mrs. Jo Anne Bouille, Nurse and Director of Health Services, will be in her office Monday thru Friday from 8:00 - 4:30. Her office number is 114 and if you need to reach her by phone the extension phone number is 259.

# The Shield

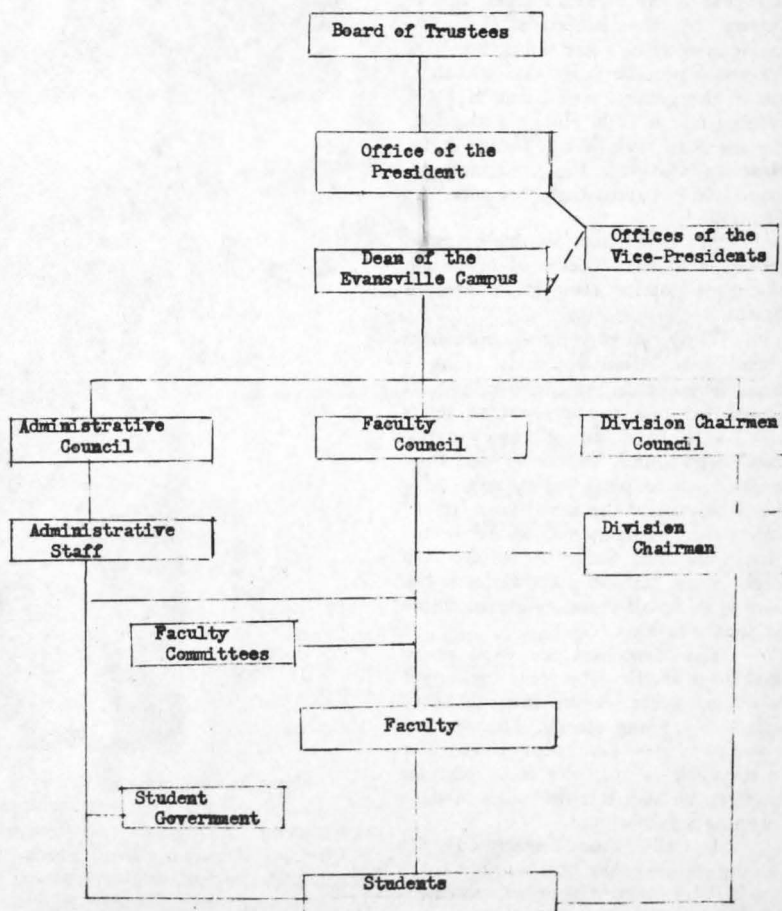
Editors note: Because school began six days later than was originally expected, several of the fall calendar dates in the last edition of The Shield were incorrect. These dates have been revised in the calendar below which we suggest you clip and save for future reference.

### REVISED FALL CALENDAR

First semester, 1969

September 23	Tuesday	Last day for Late Registration and last day to add a class
October 1	Wednesday	Last day for 90% refund when dropping a course or withdrawing
October 8	Wednesday	Last day to receive an Automatic "N" grade when dropping a course or withdrawing
		Last day for 60% refund on courses dropped or withdrawals. (There is no refund for drops after this date.)
November 5	Wednesday	Last day for 30% refund on complete withdrawals only.
November 12	Wednesday	Mid-Semester grades due. 12 p.m.
November 26	Wednesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins, 11:50 a.m.
November 27-29	Incl., Thurs.-Sat	University Offices closed.
December 1	Monday	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
December 20	Saturday	Christmas Recess begins, 12 noon
December 24-26	Incl., Wed.-Fri.	University Offices closed.
January 1	Thursday	University Offices closed.
January 5	Monday	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
January 6	Tuesday	Last day to drop a class or withdraw
January 13	Tuesday	Reading Day & Final Exams for Tues. evening classes
January 13-20	Tues. - Tues.	Final Examinations
January 22	Thursday	Final Grades due in Records Office by 12 p.m. (noon)

### Lines of Communication--ISUE





# Spectacular Fashions for Fall

## Male Fashions Continue Spinning

By JAN DATZMAN

There is another great controversy in fashions again this year. Should the male be able to have as wide a range of colors and styles in clothing as the women have? Or should he be constricted into wearing the same blacks and greys in the same styles that his father and grandfather before him wore?

This year, male fashion leaders seem to regard the first view as being more probable because young men are breaking away from the set views of their parents.

The parents of today's youths are shocked to see their sons going about in public with hair down to their shoulders, rings on their fingers, beads and chains around their necks, barefoot, and in some extreme cases wearing an earring on the left ear, and ankle-length meditation robes. Evansville parents don't have to worry too much about the last two items, yet.

Bell bottom slacks are really making it big this year in colors such as black, blue, grey, green, and in different plaids such as glenplaid and windowpane plaid. Also herringbone is making a big comeback in Evansville and national happenings. Legs flare from 18 inches to 32 inches wide, depending upon personal choice. The average width is 20 inches. Cuffs on slacks have virtually disappeared from the modern today look. The probable cause of the disappearance of this style is the emergence of western styles. The advantage of western jeans is serviceability. They are sturdier and handsomer than ordinary slacks.

A style that is a carryover from last year is the Mexican style. This is shown by the Bolero slacks, and mexican vests of every color. Ponchos are not as popular in Evansville as they are in the general scene, but they are coming up. A style closely related to the mexican style is the Indian style. Headbands worn in Indian fashion are becoming increasingly popular in Evansville.

The Edwardian double-breasted jacket is in the process of becoming the most popular style in the United States.

C.P.O. jackets have come into their own. After years of being a hunting jacket, they are becoming a jacket for fashion, and oxford shirts are still old favorites in the fashion-go-round. Year after year they come back to please everybody. Also body shirts and the new "Tom Jones" shirts are making men's fashion greater than ever. The Safari styles are also high in the fashion polls. Color is the key word to all these styles, for colors make the fashion.

The new look in vests really make the outfit. The long, hip-length vests of every color, indeed, every fabric are going strong. The sweater styles vary considerably. The turtle-neck is still the most popular style to be had, but the mock turtle is running a fast second.

In the shoe department the George boot looks great under a pair of bell bottoms. The sport chukka is making a wide scene, as is the Gore boot.



Mary Jo Holland and Randy Thompson, students of ISUE and employees of Gordons, model the new fashions for fall. Mary Jo dons a tan maxi-length raincoat by 77 Originals co-ordinated with camel houndstooth bell bottoms by H.I.S. and a brown ribbed mock turtle by Bryan Limited. Randy sports a checked six-button, double-breasted jacket with bell bottom pants by Farah and an increasingly popular Arrow shirt with the flare collar and french cuff. All clothing modeled is available at Gordons.

## Mini or Maxi For Fall?

By JAN DATZMAN

Fall has fallen suddenly, promoting thoughts of the cold months ahead and warm clothing to take the chill off. The female of the species has taken a fancy to the soft woolen and scratchy tweeds. She is expected to be decked out in Glenplaids, Heatherplaids, maxiplaids, microplaids, and any kind of plaid that can be dreamed of.

Returning this year to the fashion scene will be knee-high boots, capes, ponchos, oxford blouses, green, corduroy, berets and stacked heels. Also unexistence will be the controversy of mini vs. maxi. Making the scene look new will be a variety of pleated skirts, cuffed slacks, and a special look in sweaters — ribbing at the waist, collar and cuffs.

For a special evening date that calls for something graceful and perhaps classical, nothing could be sunnier than a bright velvet Grecian mini gown. The smooth lines of the grecian style are perfect for almost any occasion. With suede buckled shoes, one is set for a mythical evening.

Want a different scene, a different look? Try a woolen Edwardian habit, a design borrowed from an earlier generation of happenings, matched with a medieval ruffled cuff and collar blouse. And for extra frigid nights, combine with knee-high, stacked heeled boots.

Winter days call for something to animate the spiritless, icy weather. A pair of Glenplaid bell-bottom slacks united with hip-length vest of the same material, and a knit turtle-neck sweater achieve a special feeling of symmetry.

Another ensemble to lighten up a grey day is a pair of chocolate and off-white hounds tooth, cuffed, and belled slacks with an antique-white sweater, and chocolate buckled shoeboots. And to heighten the overall effect a milkwhite, fun fake fur, to spare the genuine animal from a bare, frosty winter.

Because there are so many bad days in winter, one must be able to get some kind of enjoyment out of them, even if it's just being able to sit in front of a fireplace. To get this effect merely wear an outfit able to adjust to the particular day. For example, a grey form-fitting A-line dress, with long sleeves and contrasting white lace on cuffs and collar. Or how about a bronze fencing jacket, covering bronze tweed hip-hugging flared slacks, suitable to whip any day into the kind of day you want.

To be ready to face the pouring rain of Autumn season, the new maxi raincoats and matching boots ought to snatch any day up from the ground.

For a cool fall morning, a wool forest green culotte dress, covered by a green tweed vest — a great way to start your day spinning. Also for the morning set, a pleated skirt, a long ribbed V-neck vest, and oxford blouse — all harmonized to bring out the best in a morning world.

It's a complete day, outlined by beautiful, warm fabrics, colors, and people. Now all that is necessary to bring on winter, is cold weather.



# Sigma Tau Epsilon Active Young Men

By RANDY NIXON

All good things must come to an end. But one good thing has just recently come into being. It is called Sigma Tau Epsilon.

Last spring a group of enterprising young men decided ISUE was ready for it's first Men's Social Fraternity. This group of young men set about gaining members to become brothers and help turn a group of guys into a real fraternity.

After an involving membership drive and a busy summer this group found itself with 25 members.

By June these young men had managed to acquire the financial backing and the moral support to obtain a fraternity house which is

located at 1112 S.E. 1st Street. It is a three story red-brick house with a large front porch. The financial support comes from dues and various money making projects. The moral support comes from 25 closely knit young men.

Though Sigma Tau Epsilon is still a local fraternity its members are hoping to become associated with a national fraternity such as Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the very near future.

This fall Sigma Tau is conducting its first Rush which is the period of time in which a fraternity allows a certain number of young men to become pledge brothers. Pledge brothers act as novices and must abide by what the active brothers say or do. Of course this may not always be fun but most of the pledges stick it out to become actives if they maintain a 2.0 average.

The Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity of ISUE does seem to be a good thing and it does not appear to have any sort of end in sight.

## Bus Route Is Again Tentatively Revised

The Evansville and Ohio Valley buses for ISUE students will be running starting at 6:40 a.m. over the following route:

The buses will start at Ninth and Locust behind the Civic Center adjacent to the Civic Center parking lot. A bus will leave the parking lot every 20 minutes. It will go down Main Street to Third, down Third to Vine, down Vine to Market to Pennsylvania and First Avenue. It will then proceed down Pennsylvania to the new campus. Each bus will make stops at all points along this route and will return along the same route. The last bus will leave the University at 5:20 p.m.

This schedule is subject to change upon further information indicating a more coordinated schedule according to class schedules.

Student fares will be 40 cents per trip, or bus passes will be available at the rate of twelve dollars per month. These passes are good at any time during one month periods.

## Sorority Rush Spells Tension Plus Excitement

For those girls who registered with Tau Omega, social sorority's, fall rush program, yesterday evening marked the first of many exciting rush activities.

Those who completed registration blanks and deposited them in the student lounge during the week of September 15 through 19 yesterday attended an informal coke party in the student lounge. And they are now looking forward to an exciting campus campfire planned by the active members for tomorrow evening.

Following this also informal event will be a dressy tea or coffee party also to be conducted in the new and spacious student lounge area. It is at this event that those girls who wish to continue as pledges will express this desire by once again submitting a notice to the sorority.

This event marks the last time for pledges to mingle with the active members and tension will be mounting until October 6 when the official bids will be given to those who pledged. Girls may receive their bids on that day in the main hall of the administrative wing of the campus.

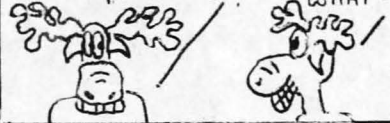
The following evening, October 7, those girls who received acceptance bids will attend their first official sorority meeting with the active members. On October 8 pledge training will begin with Carol (Mom) Martin officiating as pledge trainer.

This will be the first official sorority rush to be conducted on the ISUE campus and, according to Margi Schmidt, rush chairman, "We hope to make it a memorable and thrilling event for all who participate." It should be just that.

Students should remember, however, that all rush activities being conducted from September 17 to 30 will begin after 9 p.m. in order to avoid any possible class conflict.

## Bugdust

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TRUCK FULL OF BOWLING BALLS AND A TRUCK FULL OF DEAD WOODPECKERS?



by BIRD

YOU CAN'T UNLOAD THE BOWLING BALLS WITH A PITCH FORK!



## MUSIC SCENE

# Who's The Superstar

By PAT ZIEMER

A question was recently brought to my attention about the superstars in the rock music field. The question was "Don't you think that it is just about time for a new superstar?" and I said, "Superstar!"

Since this was tossed up to me I have given it much thought and I have come to the conclusion that we are long overdue for a superstar. I say overdue because the space between superstars in the past has been two or three years. It has been just about five and a half years since the Beatles hit and that makes us about two or three years overdue.

The change coming upon us was termed psychedelic, acid, or hard rock. Hard rock was defined by many as being a method of self expression. It is said to be an expansion of this universal youth language started by the Beatles. What ever it may be it to has been fully explored from every aspect. This present form of music has been developing now for two years and I feel that the music of today had reached its peak.

Hard rock has nearly lost its independence. It has reached the point to where those producing this music are borrowing forms of already established musical styles in order to make their music seem new and better than ever.

Because of this borrowing of other musical styles it is getting to the point to where you can not define what is what in music. If you ask someone to define rock, before they can attempt to answer you, they must know what kind of rock you want to know about. Then you will probably get five different answers if you were to ask five different people.

I feel that since rock has been fully explored and that it has borrowed from every form of music from classical to blue grass country, that it is a huge ball of confusion waiting for a change.

I think that this mass confusion could be the final gasps of breath for rock and we know it, and I have no idea what or who will be the determining factor in the change.

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# The Lost Sport

By AARON BIGGERSTAFF

Cross Country? What's that? This reply was a favorite of a majority of individuals interviewed — a survey which, actually, was for amusement only — by this reporter the past few weeks. To the amazement of the interviewed parties, Cross Country is not where a dumbfounded traveler finds himself after desperately trying to decode the articulatory worded Indiana highway signs, but a sport which is not publicized to a great extent (or a lesser extend, to say the least).

Why is the publicity so latent? There is one profound explanation for this: "Cross Country is a complete bore to the spectator, devoid of excitement," so states a local Cross Country coach.

This particular sport is — in contrast to track-made up of from five to eight men (or any amount of brave souls who feel they are capable of tackling the course) representing their respective schools, who travel a distance of three or four miles over hill and dale. The times vary, but 15 minutes would be an impressive showing over the treacherous three-mile turf, so you may surmise that these men are not walking!!

All races are run concurrently — which, to say the least, makes the going hectic — and as the runners finish the race, their teams finish is accorded by totaling the points (the points are given by adding the place the individual finished) therefore, the

team with the lowest total annexes the meet.

The aforementioned explanation of Cross Country is directed towards the sentiments of the spectator: boredom. The course is so designed (on purpose or not) that throughout the 15 or so minutes of the race, the spectators, or spectator, in most cases, is able to view only three or four minutes of the actual meet: the beginning and the end. (The terminating point being the same place as the commencing point.)

Throwing aside all bias, I would not recommend the sport — which is almost as exciting as watching grass grow on a Sunday afternoon.

I am not, in any way, giving Cross Country a "cutting", because as an ex-participant, I can state with all respect to this department of athletics, that it is an excellent sport, and definitely beneficial to the participant.

Another local Cross Country coach recently stated:

"In my opinion, I believe Cross Country is the most strenuous sport of all, including football, basketball, tennis — any sport you can name.

"To finish that two, three, or four miles takes guts, stamina, and solidarity. You have to be a real man!"

A description such as that would seem to frighten off many participants, but, even under the ascetic conditions which prevail, there is a tremendous amount of support coming from the vast turnout of

participants in Cross Country around colleges today.

Why, then, do these participants engage in such a rigorous activity? What can they possibly get out of it? Certainly not publicity, or because they think the three miles are enjoyable. Throughout the carefully marked course the runner is assured to encounter a number of obstacles, such as: harassing hills and slopes, and occasional rodent hole, treacherous thickets, and if he is lucky, a slithery serpent may cross his path.

If the runner is approached after the race and questioned about the ordeal, he may tell you — if able to speak, due to exhaustion — that there is a deep and heavy throb in his chest, and that his insides are afire, or his mouth is as dry as cotton, or his rib cage feels that it is choking his respiratory system.

This man of skill and solidarity has a temporary loss of memory of these grim statistics during the race; running for himself, his school, casting aside the pain, and fulfilling a goal — to finish ahead of the person in front of him.

The answer to the question of "why participate" is becoming more lucid now: this person has morals which he must fulfill, a high sense of spirit and enthusiasm, and infinite pride. Will ISUE achieve these virtuous goals?

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An issue of vagueness

# SG Begins Working On Campus Problems

By RITA OHLMAN

To most students of ISUE — especially the new ones — practically every aspect of the student government is one of complete vagueness.

One often hears such questions as: What are the duties of the student government? How do they intend to fulfill these duties? Who comprises the membership? And how did these members obtain their positions?

In accordance with these questions, Pat Ziemer, president of the student government, was interviewed to supply answers.

It seems, according to Pat, that the main goal of our new student leader is simply "to put ISUE on the map." Pat strongly believes that events that have previously taken place on this campus have not received due publicity throughout Evansville and other universities. How to achieve this greater publicity is a problem with which the new student government plans to work.

Another main goal of this year's student government — provided there is enough backing from students — will be a discussion with the administration concerning the possibility of converting the Kinder House into offices and conference rooms for the existing student clubs and organizations.

Also, the creation of new events for the purpose of having various student activities is a third ambition of the representatives. Hopefully, in this way, more students will become active members of the University since there

will be a wider variety of activities. There is also the possibility that some of these events will remain year after year as tradition.

Further discussion with Pat revealed that he also hopes to be able to build enthusiasm for some form of activity one night every weekend.

When questioned about membership on the student government, Pat explained that according to the present constitution, there must be four senators from each class. Eight additional members, excluding Pat, of the student government, were elected last Spring. They include Dave Miller, Debbie Miller, Rita Ohlman, and Dennis Woehler, senators.

Although an exact date has not yet been decided upon, there will be elections to fill the vacancies for secretary and treasurer and the required number of senators. Any student having a 2.0 index or higher will qualify to fill these positions, providing he has filed his petition with Mr. Deem in the Registrar's Office. Petitions may be acquired in the Registrar's office.

Pat encourages all students to participate in some manner in the student government elections for as he stated "the student government has ideas and ways of making these ideas possible but they will not be a success without the help of the student body." Each member is asking for your help, support, co-operation, and any advice you may have to offer in order to, as Pat stated, "put ISUE on the map."