



Humphrey



McCarthy



Kennedy



Wallace

1-HUBERT HUMPHREY

2-EUGENE MCCARTHY

3-ROBERT KENNEDY

4-GEORGE WALLACE

Humphrey Push Begins

LBJ May Be 'Drafted'

Republican Paper Rips Gradualism War Plan

McCarthy To Enter State Race

By BILL HENRY, Los Angeles Times. WASHINGTON - The events of April 1968 have certainly done something for Lyndon B. Johnson. Those who...

By TED KNAP, The New York Times. WASHINGTON - The Republican Party's attack on President Johnson's gradualism war plan...

WASHINGTON - Eugene McCarthy's announcement that he will enter the state primary race...

ISUE Students Participating In NATIONAL STUDENT ELECTION BRING STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD: VOTING STARTS AT 8:00 A.M. ON APRIL 24: POLLS WILL STAY OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.: STUDENT INTERIM GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE IS TO MANAGE ELECTION: FACULTY IS NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

By MARY RICHARDS

ISUE is a recognized university in the United States and will participate in a Student National Election on April 24 from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. in the student lounge to determine the thinking of young adults about which candidate should be elected to the Presidency of the United States in the November election.

A sampling of ISUE students indicates that the votes cast on the Evansville campus will coincide with general opinion in Indiana. The influence of "in groups," hippies, hepped-up intellectuals, and draft card burners will have no effect on student voting.

LBJ Fears Widening Party Split

Stop Kennedy Move Under Way

HUBERT HINTS STRONGLY HE'S A CANDIDATE



LBJ



Rocky



Hanoi



Riots

5-LYNDON JOHNSON

6-NELSON ROCKEFELLA

7-RICHARD NIXON

8-RONALD REAGAN

America at Crossroads!

ISUE Students Participating In NATIONAL STUDENT ELECTION

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IS TO MANAGE ELECTION; FACULTY IS NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

By BRENDA ARNOLD and LINDA BRACKETT, Freshman Editors

With the recent announcement of President Johnson's decision not to seek the presidential nomination for the November, 1968, election and the slaying of the non-violent Negro leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, the course of the whole nation could change within a matter of months. Who will possess the office of President in January, 1969? Will it be Senator Robert Kennedy? Senator Eugene McCarthy? Former Vice-President Richard Nixon? Governor Nelson Rockefeller? Vice-President Hubert Humphrey? Or will the Democratic Party draft LBJ? These are some of the candidates that could head our nation during the next four-year presidential term. It is very difficult to decide which person one thinks would be qualified or experienced enough to represent our nation as our leader.

---Election On May 7---

Indiana Primary Elections will be held on May 7. It is often said that Indiana is the deciding state in reference to the presidential race. College student will also have a chance to take part in the presidential primary. The National Collegiate Presidential Primary, called "Choice 68," is the first nationwide collegiate presidential primary election used to derive the college choice for president in 1968. Its costs are underwritten by Time Magazine because they feel the collegiate vote has increasing importance in American politics. The "Choice 68" ballot contains the names of fourteen leading candidates: Fred Halstead, Socialist; Martin L. King, Independent; George Wallace, Independent; Mark O. Hatfield, Republican; Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Charles H. Percy, Republican; Ronald W. Reagan, Republican; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican; George W. Romney, Republican; Harold E. Stassen, Republican; Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat; Eugene McCarthy, Democrat; and Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat.

The ballot also seeks the age and party preference of each voter and his opinion on three questions pertaining to the United State's position in Viet Nam and our urban crisis as related to Government spending. The voting, done on IBM cards, will take place around the country on April 24, 1968, and will involve over one thousand colleges and universities and five million students. This represents 75% of the total student electorate. Any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote. The outcome of this election is extremely important to the future trend in American politics, because in the next election year, 1972, over one-half of the electorate will be under 30 years old.

---Not Old Enough To Vote---

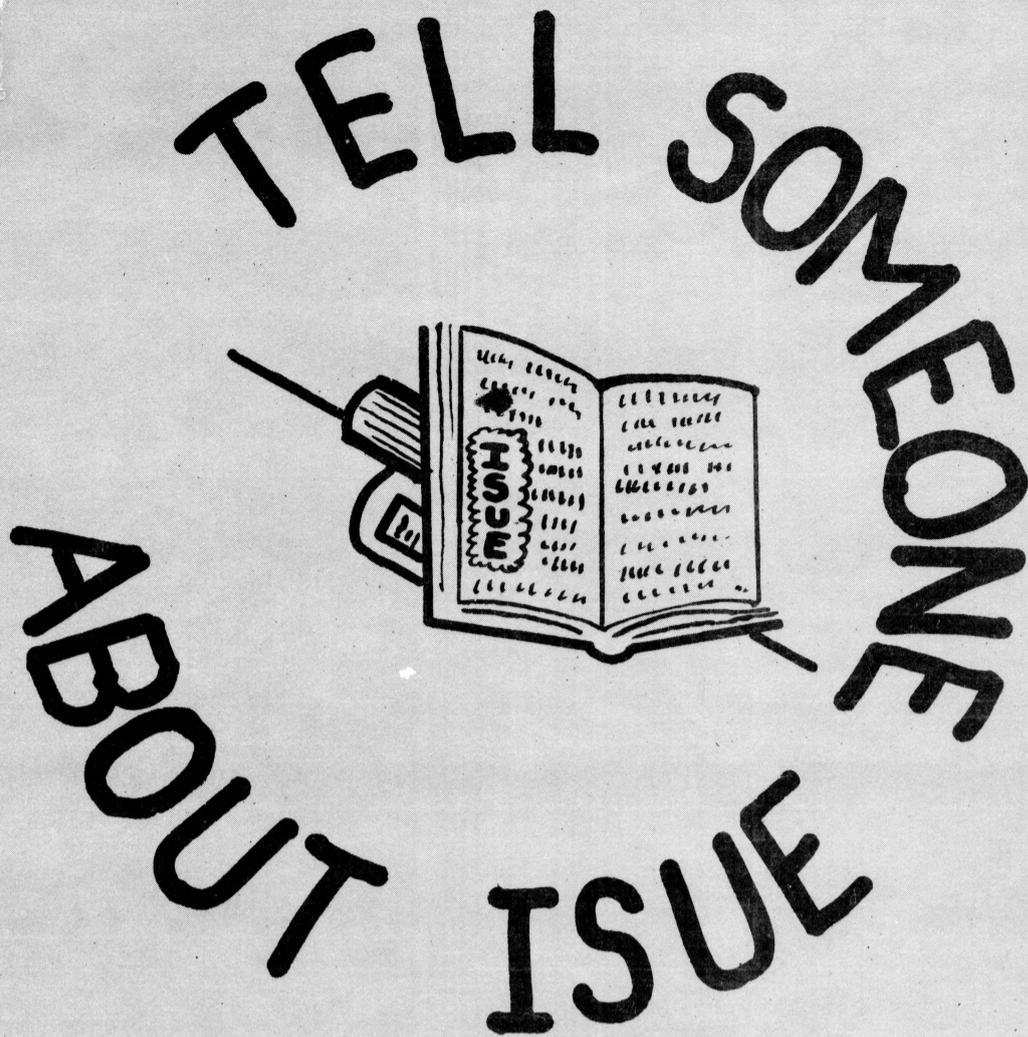
College students all over the United States often feel they have no real influence on American politics. They feel as if they were in a social complexity--old enough to analyze the political scene, but not old enough to vote. On the other hand, Eugene McCarthy's somewhat surprising showing in New Hampshire was the direct result of the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." McCarthy's student army earned their abundant achievements by helping engineer the first upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. This proves that with proper management, one can show the nation that student faith in democracy is slowly but surely being re-affirmed through electoral triumph! Students will have a chance on Wednesday, April 24, in the student lounge from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. to let the rest of the country know that we are willing to stand up and be counted. Students, as McCarthy's army has shown, should not sell themselves short on the possible role they play in the 1968 election. ISUE, too, plays a part in this election.

HENRY F. KOCH TRUST SCHOLARSHIP

By CHARLIE REID

Recipients of the Henry F. Koch Trust Scholarship on the Indiana State University, Evansville Campus are Daniel Armstrong, Loryl Lackey, and James Devlin.

Dan Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong of 1906 Coral Street Loryl Lackey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lackey of 712 Parkland Ave. James Devlin is an adult student whose home was originally in New York. He resides at 800 Powell Ave.



Wear Your ISUE Recruiter Button

DO YOUR PART TO BUILD A STRONG AND SOLID ISUE: TELL ANOTHER STUDENT ABOUT THE
EVANSVILLE CAMPUS: BRING A STUDENT WITH YOU THIS SUMMER OR IN SEPTEMBER: SEE
THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE: HELP BUILD A GREAT UNIVERSITY... ISUE

By BRENDA ARNOLD, Freshman Editor

Your button.....the Recruiter Button.....Where is your Recruiter Button? It was planned. The idea was to pass out the Recruiter Buttons to all ISUE students this week, but the same thief, probably, who has been on the prowl at ISUE continued his stealing work and stole the art work to be used. The alleged thug also stole the art materials and supplies purchased for the use of Mike Dieken, who had completed the art work for the ISUE Recruiter Button and the art work for the ISUE Decal for use on ISUE student's car windshields. Plans are to start over and to issue to all students a Recruiter Button and the first ISUE Decal before the term ends.

Students plan to meet with the Faculty Student Affairs Committee to discuss approved ways for the students to perform as a volunteer group to recruit new students to the ISUE campus this summer and in September. Members of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee are: Instructors John Magner, chairman; Ruthann Sturtevant and Morris Medley, who replaced Instructor John Price, resigned.

Is The Voting Age Correct?

THE YOUNGER GENERATION SAYS NO: THE PRESENT AGE SHOULD BE LOWERED

By MIKE FITCH

The voting age throughout the country is twenty-one. Is this right? The younger generation says no. Most obvious attacks on the voting age by young men under twenty-one is the fact that they are subject to the draft and have to fight for their country, but they cannot vote for the man who govern our land. Young women feel that they are adults sooner than men, thus they should vote at an earlier age. It is correct that women do mature faster than men.

Advanced education and communications--radio, television, newspapers---are more conducive to better voting than education and communications of earlier generations. There is growing speculation that young adults of today are qualified and have the right to vote at the age of 19 or 20.

Ground Breaking Ceremony Delayed Until Friday, June 21
CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE OPENED ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 22. AND OFFICIALS ARE
HOPEFUL THAT WORK CAN BEGIN THE NEXT DAY; PRESIDENT ALAN RANKIN EXPLAINS
FEDERAL APPROVAL OF ISUE REQUIRED IN LESS TIME THAN EXPECTED

ISUE students and the city of Evansville, according to Jim Helm of the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press, may get the new Evansville Campus sooner than was expected.

Helm reported that bids for Indiana State University Evansville Campus will be opened on May 22, the university's Board of Trustees has been informed. School officials are hopeful that construction of the \$4.3 million campus can begin the next day.

The trustees were also informed that the possibility of locating the proposed American Museum of Music either on or adjacent to the ISUE site west of Evansville is being investigated.

ISUE Dean David Rice also told the board that he has been contacted by Richard Hawitt, County Commission President, on the feasibility of ISU assuming control of Boehne Hospital for educational purposes if the county stops using the buildings. Boehne is located about two miles from the proposed campus site.

ISU President Dr. Alan Rankin expressed satisfaction with the May 22 bid opening date for the Evansville Campus, telling the board that federal approval for the facility required less time than expected.

A formal ground-breaking ceremony will be delayed until June 21 at which time the trustees will gather in Evansville for their monthly meeting. The decision to delay the ceremony was made in order to expedite construction of the campus.

Dean Rice explained to the board that he had contacted officials of the American Museum of Music about locating on or near the new campus after learning that Sunset Park in downtown Evansville was not available to the museum. The park was ruled out as a potential location on March 19.

Rice said location of the \$4.3 million museum near ISUE would be of mutual advantage to both institutions.

Advantages cited were:

- (1) Aesthetic beauty of the ISUE location would provide the park-like setting desired by Herb Rosenthal, California architect who designed the museum.
- (2) Proximity to downtown Evansville--four miles from county courthouse via the Pennsylvania Expressway.
- (3) Close affiliation with an expanding university at the site which will, in time, attract additional educational institutes and become a nucleus for a new suburb of the city.

(4) And afford ISUE with a magnet to attract faculty and student body for the development of a significant Department of Music.

Land for the museum would probably be donated by Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., the same group that donated land for ISUE, if officials of the museum approve of the location.

An annual meeting of the group is slated for July 1 at which time the proposal will be discussed.

Preliminary investigation of the Boehne Hospital proposal has already been started, Dean Rice told the trustees, but it is only in the exploratory stage at this time.

Possible uses for the complex included: Medical-Technical and other health related programs in the hospital's X-Ray dark rooms, medical treatment and other operating areas; a cooperative housing facility for male students from low income families, similar to programs at Michigan State University, Purdue University, and Miami of Ohio; as a small conference facility, a retreat, or for a continuing education program; as a student health center.

The complex consists of three hospital buildings, three residences, and one other structure.

Another Real Student Affair Coming Up!!!

PLANS ARE IN PROGRESS FOR AN ALL-UNIVERSITY AWARDS

CONVOCATION---GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE IN ISUE GYM

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee announced a meeting to discuss plans for An All University Awards convocation to be held in the gymnasium in May and "prior to final examinations."

Student leaders are to be recognized for performances in scholarship, athletics, and other contributions.

Important announcements concerning Summer School and the Fall Semester are being prepared for the date of the Awards Convocation.

HOW TO VOTE: SEE BOB HAMMONDS IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE; CONSULT A POLL WORKER

Before you ruin your IBM Choice 68 card...consult an ISUE POLL WORKER. Take your time while voting.

- (1) All questions concerning any aspect of Choice 68 should be presented to Campus Coordinator.
- (2) All voting must be done on official Choice 68 IBM ballots.
- (3) Guard ballots at all times.
- (4) Voting instructions are to punch out one and only one answer to all and every question. Any object may be used to punch out answers. In regard to the Presidential preference, there should only be one punched answer per column. If a ballot is bent, folded, or mutilated in any way or the voter has punched more than one answer to any question or in any way punched the ballot wrongly, the misused ballot must be torn in half and discarded and a new ballot issued.
- (5) Every question must be answered.
- (6) All students are eligible to vote.
- (7) Upon requesting a ballot, the student must present his or her Indiana State University of Evansville identification card where upon the poll worker will place the numbers (68) on each identification card. If identification card is not presented the student must sign a list in order to obtain a ballot. This list will be checked for duplicate names before the issuance of a ballot.
- (8) Write-ins may only be made for first choice Presidential preference. Write-ins can not be accepted on the referenda questions.
- (9) Each and every voter must be told explicitly to remove the "chads" (the punchings resulting from the perforated holes) from their ballot.
- (10) Poll workers, before they accept the punched ballots, must make sure that all questions are answered and answered correctly, and be sure to remove all "chads." This point is very important.
- (11) The polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Please be exact in actuating your scheduled time.

Faculty Invited To Attend Alumni Meeting on May 13

BANQUET TO BE HELD AT BROCKLEMAN'S RESTAURANT; GROUP TO RE-CONVENE AT ISUE

Mrs. G.T. (Ann) Corritthers, of 612 South Alford Blvd., is in charge of planning for the Evansville Alumni group of Indiana State University on May 13.

The Indiana State University, Evansville Campus, faculty is invited to meet with the ISU graduates at a dinner to be held at Brockleman's Restaurant, 4001 Big Cynthiana Road. Afterwards, a closed circuit television will feature an informal address by Dr. Alan Rankin, President of Indiana State University, Terre Haute. The Educational TV and Communications Center, located at 112 North Twelfth Avenue, also is planning a reception for the Indiana State University graduates after the dinner.

Anger, Frustration, And Discontent Plague ISUEites
THE DESIRE FOR A PURPOSE IN LIFE AND A CHANCE TO BE SUCCESSFUL
ARE EXPRESSED IN THE POEM "TROUBLE AT TWENTY"

By ROGER JOLLY, Junior Student at ISUE

An angry cry at birth is heard;
This anger grows and shows in word.
And now, still later in my life,
I am angered by my strife.
It isn't anger, I know this now.
Anger has disappeared somehow.

What can this be that plagues me so?
Reveal, dear God, that I may know!

Frustration is where anger was
To inflict an even greater loss.
At a crossroad now, here I stand
With my future in my own hands,
But how should I apply myself?
Indecision deprives of wealth.

What can this be that plagues me so?
Reveal, dear God, that I may know!

Then could it be that I wasn't meant
Ever to taste accomplishment;
To toil through life discontented
While my friends are monumented?
I know not what the future brings;
My God and self I stand between.

What can this be that plagues me so?
Reveal, dear God, that I may know!

(Note from the Editorial Panel: When a regular guy like Roger Jolly brings a poem, or anything else written, to the Editorial Panel, we have always welcomed it.. even though no member of the staff has sense ; enough to write poetry, etc.

However, we have on our campus a few fools who believe the untruths of some faculty members who have told them that we would not print any news fit for publication.

Welcome to our Editorial Panel, Roger.)

Strange Happenings At The Spring Formal And The Joey Bishop Awards
COLUMNIST DESCRIBES SOME OF THE HAPPENINGS AT THE SPRING FORMAL; THE
JOURNALISM LABORATORY GIVES JOEY BISHOP AWARDS TO ISUE STUDENTS

Hey, all of you "dead beats" who didn't go to the Spring Formal, you really missed a terrific evening!! Everyone who went had a great time at the dance and afterwards at a party given by Becky Deig and a hayride given by Bob Hammonds (Super sports writer!). Everyone got into the hang of things early in the evening and the dance was a success.

But there were some strange happenings at the Spring Formal.....

.....a woman drummer (Roadrunner) and singer in the band.....a candle caught a table on fire.....Steve Martin and Pam Craig fell asleep in the school parking lot in their car with the motor running and the lights on.....popcorn was served at the dance.....Mike Frederick ate three steaks at "F's" Steak House.....Steve Elmore and Bob Hammonds ate about thirty radishes at Becky Deig's party....."Funky Broadway" performed to the sound of "Moon River".....Daan Rice on the dance floor--looked good, too!!.....

While we are still talking about the Spring Formal, we would like to present a list of those who were "feeling groovy": Steve Wolf, Bob Barron, Jim Thomas, Jack Reynolds, Jan Southern, Jan Bradley, Jinny Vollman, Gayle Clark (yours truly!), John Grey, and Dickie Williams. Still "feeling groovy," group?

The original Journalism Lab class which turned into a Joey Bishop version with classroom arrangements, got together this week and passed out what they termed "Joey Bishop Awards." As the Journalism Lab continued to laugh at and laugh off and review the year's highlights, they presented these following people with their respective awards: Jim Calania, News Writing because of his story about a "jackass" which some of the ISUEites felt referred to them...if the shoe fits (it was LBJ's size); Outstanding Man of the Year, Ray Wolf, known for his masterful technique of burning Winstons in the lounge. The Biggest Flop Award was canceled, but some of the nominees were: Moving Finger, one member of the panel said, "Give them time, man, they've only been working on it since October!"; Poor Direction, canceled because the group could not settle on one flop that was bigger than the rest. The biggest award and congratulations go to the Lounge Lovers, they have skipped the most classes!!

Tabulation Report On Survey Taken During Registration
SOME RESULTS SURPRISING TO BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS; TWO-THIRDS
OF THE STUDENT BODY IS MALE; 85% OF THE STUDENTS "BUM" A RIDE WITH OTHERS

The final tabulation of the answers received in a questionnaire given in the change of semester registration has finally been completed. Many of the results are surprising while some are common knowledge. General information was gathered as well as opinion on campus regarding certain issues.

The survey revealed that of the 880 students enrolled, only 149 do not work at any job except important family unit contributions which may call for as much as three to six hours of their life each day. Seventy-three of the students work only occasionally, maybe one day a week. This represents about 29% of the total student body. The other 71%, or about 600, work at either full or three-fourth time jobs.

Young adults and faculty personnel generally acquainted with the 220 who do not work should take into consideration the favorable circumstances as they are now and not "Cloud nine" concepts based upon the assumption that ISUE's student body, as it is today, is not ready to be looked upon as a four year university which is well-established with junior and senior students. The thinking is that it will take time and much effort for ISUE to assemble a choir, to find a place for athletic emphasis, to present a competitive debate team, and that it will take time for ISUE to develop a college newspaper and a college annual and the other numerous extra-curricular activities on the campus. The situation at hand, as portrayed by the survey, should be taken into consideration. It takes time, but it also takes student interest and participation.

There are other factors about the ISUE student body which are surprising, especially to the classroom teachers. Two-thirds of the student body is male. Indications are that the curriculum is not developed adequately for women. This means there is a need for Elementary education, Home Economics, and other academic disciplines which are usually of interest to young ladies.

Fifty-five per cent of the student body is in between the age bracket of 18 or 19 years old. Seventeen per cent of the students are 24 years of age or older. Evansville residents represent 69.63% of the student body while Vanderburgh County represents 12.75%. Others in the main are Posey, Warrick, and Gibson Counties.

Four hundred and forty-five of the students who work are on the job during the day. One hundred and twenty-eight work at night.

Sixty percent pay all of their expenses and attend ISUE self-supported. Only twenty-five per cent are dependent on family support. Fifteen per cent attend on Government Loans and ten per cent use the GI Bill of Rights.

Concerning class loads, 482 students, or 60.25%, are enrolled in twelve or more hours. Some carry an extra course. Those taking nine to eleven hours represent 10.63%. Many of the students who are taking five to eight hours, are reasoning that it is their responsibility for them to train their minds to a position in the academic environment in order for them to continue toward a degree. They represent fifteen per cent. Only 107, or 13.5%, of the student body is enrolled in four hours or less.

For the professional rank holding the opinion that automobiles and material things were first in ISUE's students minds, these academic and pedagogic thinkers, too, were completely wrong. The amazing finding was that more than 85.25% of ISUE students find a ride either with their family or some other student to attend their classes and be a part of this worth-while, solid and dependable campus.

Dean Rice Makes Announcement Concerning 1968-69 Faculty
FIVE NEW MEMBERS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Dean David Rice announced that a report from the four Academic Area Heads indicates that the thirteen new faculty positions to be filled in September appear to be in the final stages of completion.

The five new members of the administrative office are to be announced when the Board of Trustees approve the appointments.

At this time, there was no information available about new professors who are to replace those of the instructorial staff who have resigned.

West Side Nut Club Recognizes ISUE Spartans

BISHOP PAUL F. LIEBOLD GAVE THE PRINCIPLE ADDRESS TO BASKETBALL TEAM

By BOB HAMMONDS, Sports Writer

The West Side Nut Club recognized the efforts and achievements of the ISUE basketball team recently when members of the team were invited to attend the Nut Club's Banquet observing its 47th year. The affair was called the West Side Nut Club Founder's Day and Award Banquet.

The progress of Indiana State University, Evansville Campus was discussed by one of the main speakers briefly. Bishop Paul F. Liebold of the Evansville Diocese, delivered the principle address.

As a native Evansvillite, in behalf of the student body at ISUE, I would like to express appreciation for the consideration the West Side Nut Club has had for our school.

THE EVOLUTION OF ISUE'S GYMNASIUM

The condition of the gymnasium of ISUE has steadily been improving throughout the 1967-68 school term. In late December, the gym floor was sanded and nicely revarnished which greatly added to the appearance of it. Also, at the same time, the main backboards were repainted and the secondary boards changed into practice drill boards.

The most recent improvement to ISUE's gym was the repair of the sacred ceiling (holey). The ceiling had its face lifted during the Easter break. Joe Stewart, a freshman member of the basketball team, was assigned the tedious and "highly dangerous" job. Congratulations, Joe!! You deserve the praise of all the local ceiling doctors.

Before the evolutionary repairs were made in the gymnasium, it was the target of many unfair and uncalled for derogatory remarks. Here are some of the many remarks often made by students when asked what it reminded them of: "Kind of looks like the Civil War was re-enacted here;" "Reminds me of 'Bonnie and Clyde';" "Looks like _____ (Censored);" "Looks like an outdoor court."

Besides the many unfair remarks, the ISUE Spartans are proud of their gym. It was their home for the entire year. Also, another factor contributing to the condition of the gym is the daily influx of neighboring children and high school students--a second home for many of them. This year the gymnasium has been used for touch football games, basketball, spring training for baseball pitchers, and even as a cafeteria for lunchtime. Yes, gym, you have had a busy year. (Bob Hammonds)

CHEERLEADERS TO BE ELECTED NEXT YEAR!

The Tri-State College Conference will be reinstated again next year. This year five teams participated in the conference. Indiana State University, Evansville Campus did not have cheerleaders. Coach Bruce Smith, of the ISUE Spartans, plans to hold elections next fall and the final decision will be made by the ISUE student body.

The qualifications for the entrants will be a grade point average of 2.0 and an average ability in cheering. ISUE has approximately 400 women students. Out of that number, the basketball team should have a better than average cheering squad. (Bob Hammonds)

SPORTS NEWS FOR ALL SPORTS FANS

Did You Know.....

.....Arnold Palmer did not make the Master Cut.....Professional Tennis Players are to play at Roberts Stadium this weekend.....Jerry Newson of ISU, Terre Haute, made the college All-American second string team.....The ISUE Spartans finished the season with a nine win and two loss record.....That Audubon Raceway (Trotters) opens May 20.....The richest money winning horse in the world is Kelso. Accumulation of over \$2 million.....Bob Hammonds is supposed to be a Sports writer..... (Bob Hammonds)

Negro Non-Violent Leader Assassinated

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., KILLED IN MEMPHIS; STUDENTS' OPINION GIVEN

By GARY WOLF

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1964 was shot April 4 outside his motel room by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. King, famed Negro civil rights leader, was in Memphis preparing to lead a non-violent march through Memphis to support the city's striking garbage workers, most of whom are Negro.

Since his tragic death, many rumors have been circulating that King was the victim of a single assassin, an organization, or a killer with Oswald links.

Although certainly not indicative of the entire student body, a poll of twenty-five ISUEites showed the belief that King was the victim of a small, well-organized group of white men who wanted no part of King and his large group of Negro following descending upon Memphis. The question asked the students was: "How many persons do you believe were involved in the King assassination and what were their motives?"

A few students thought that only one man was involved in the plot, but they were quickly silenced by the majority who firmly contend that more than one man was involved. They felt one man was not capable of eluding the Memphis police.

One Negro miss went so far as to say, "Dr. King was killed by white men in Memphis who were afraid that 'black power' was in the offing."

At least one person suggested that the killer could have Oswald links. He believes that the Communist organization which, some believe, befell President John F. Kennedy was again employed to wipe out Dr. King.

Contrary to an array of news reports, a single person felt that the assassin was a Negro. Basing his stand on the contention that the assassin wanted to get rid of King, he felt this would allow self-proclaimed Negro leaders like Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown to attain further prominence as leaders.

The Olympics Attract Sports Writer's Attention

TRACK RECORDS ALTERED SINCE THE OLYMPICS WERE REVIVED IN 1896

By DAVE RUTTER, Freshman Reporter

Every four years when the world's best athletes gather at the Olympics to display their wares, arm-chair enthusiasts the world over sweep the dust off their record books, leaf wistfully through the yellowing pages, and compare performances then and now.

Who did what when? Who beat who in what year? How have performances improved through the years? What are America's chances in athletic's show-of-shows?

To show how dramatically track records have altered since J. C. F. Guts-Muths a German, revived the Olympics in 1896, take a look at modern Indiana High School performances. The world's best against prep cindermaen? Ridiculous you say? Let's have a look at the records.

In 1896, America's Thomas Burke garnered the first 100-metre (109 yards) gold medal in a clocking of 12 seconds flat. By that yardstick every sprinter in Evansville today would have had a better chance at the medal than Burke. Reitz' Norm Dodson churned the distance early in 1968 at a 10.0 reading and probably would have defeated Burke by two strides.

Changes in the field events are even more dramatic. Reitz' Bill Pickett soared 14 feet in the pole vault midway during May, 1968. Pickett's prodigious leap would have defeated every Olympic vaulter up to 1932 when Bill Miller went 14' 1 7/8"

Rex Mundi's Dave Ford heaved the 12 lb. shot over 50 feet this year and that is not too impressive matched with other Indiana prep marks, but even Ford's record is more than 13 feet longer than the winning distance in the 1896 Olympics. The difference between performances in the 16 lb. and 12 lb. classes is not substantial enough to correct a 13 foot difference.

What kind of superstars and super performances emerge from Mexico City's aggregation this summer, only time will tell. The countries are the same, the events still bear the same names, but the records change like the wind.
