



March 29, 1984

# THE SHIELD

Founded October, 1968

Volume 12, Number 14

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

## SGA Elections End with New Elections Demanded

by Ken Harper

Claiming goals to "make a positive impact on ISUE's present and future student body", the newest coalition on campus, IMPACT, enjoyed their first political victory with the close of the 1984 student elections March 23rd.

But while IMPACT members celebrated their success, concerned students began forming demands for new elections. Charges have been made by students that the election process was biased and that actions by the new coalition are a threat to principles of democracy.

There were 288 votes cast during the elections. SGA vice-president Mary Beckman, speaking for the election board, has refused to make public the individual results of the election. Beckman refused a second request by saying "we didn't do it last year and I don't think we'll do it this year."

All the Senate seats are filled. The new vice-president was "automatically elected" according to the election ballot. The office of SGA president has not been filled. According to SGA officials, the 1984/85 Senate will convene and form a selection committee to screen presidential candidates next month. The office of SGA president is open to all students qualified under the SGA Constitution. Continued on page 8

### Coalition bags SGA Elections

by Ken Harper

Less than six weeks old, the new campus coalition, IMPACT, is already having an effect on student involvement. The young coalition stormed the 1984 student elections and won a majority of the 1984/85 Senate seats.

According to Ed White, outgoing SGA president, the coalition was formed to "get the campus leaders or potential leaders" all on the same team. White has been the spokesman for the coalition since it appeared on campus.

According to a campaign brochure, IMPACT is "a group of concerned students who are interested in, and whose goals are to make a positive impact on ISUE's present and future student body". The young men and women who have joined the IMPACT team are from "many different areas of the university" and "coming from all the various class levels", according to the brochure.

White describes the team as having individually demonstrated a strong enthusiasm in support of an active student government. "They will not let me down" White said in describing expected involvement from IMPACT members.

The coalition has not made public any specific goals for the remainder of this year but team members appear to share a confident attitude towards the coalition's progress and goals. IMPACT member Eric Williams describes the coalition as having a "very sincere" interest in providing an active student government. The general non-involvement of the student body and the need for a strong Senate reflect IMPACT member Robbie Hon's reasons for supporting the coalition.

IMPACT is currently under attack by students claiming that the coalition is evidence of "factionalism within the student body". White has responded to the criticism by restating the statement on the IMPACT brochure. "I think they are making something out of nothing," he said. White stresses that the IMPACT team has as its primary goal the responding to the need for an active student government that provides campus-wide representation.

## General Education Revisions Accepted by Faculty Council

by Elizabeth Y. Mullins  
Special to the Shield

Faculty Council members continued their debate over choosing new General Education requirements at the last two meetings of the Council. During the March 9th meeting, the eight Council members present voted on a new proposal which amends the proposal previously approved on February 10. Along with the members attendant, Dr. Oscar Ozete, Associate Professor of Spanish and a member of the Council who was necessarily absent from the meeting, left a written vote which produced a unanimous vote of acceptance for the new proposal.

Dissatisfaction among some of the Faculty Council members over the February 10th vote created the need for a compromise. The proponents of the new proposal, Dr. Walter Everett, Dr. Oscar Ozete, Ms. Martha Willett, Dr. Charles Petranek, and Dr. Howard

Dunn, hope to establish a consensus with their proposition. Whichever proposal received confirmation from Dr. Robert L. Reid, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will effect the incoming class of 1984 and future graduating classes.

Professor Larry Goss, Professor of Engineering Technology and Chair of the Faculty Council said he understood that students may choose to graduate under the requirements of the ISUE Bulletin in effect when they first matriculated, or the one in effect at the time of graduation.

The new approved proposal, Proposal 301, differs primarily from the February 10th proposal in that it places a ceiling on the amount of hours allowable as General Education in any of the three Divisions of Humanities and the Arts, Science and Mathematics, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Continued on page 8

## FIRST CLASS MAIL Housing Officials Approve Contracts

by Ken Harper

Mid-American Student Housing (MASH) contracts will be available "by the 15th of next month" according to Dr. Donald Bennett, Vice-President of Administration. Bennett met last Thursday with Joseph O'Daniel, MASH board chairman

Acting as ISUE liaison to the MASH board, Bennett said they have "agreed with the wording concepts" for the housing contracts.

The student contracts will require a \$100.00 down-payment be submitted. The down-payment will be applied to spring semester rent. The 160-unit apartment complex will offer 36 one-bedroom apartments to students who qualify for the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) approved apartments. Students applying for FHA approval apartments have additional financial criteria to meet. Bennett said that "most married students would qualify" for the apartments designated for "married students or heads of households" by the FHA.

The contracts will offer four rental options. Students qualifying for the FHA approved 1 bedroom apartments may pay \$1,305.00 per semester, \$2,610.00 per nine month academic year, \$3,360.00 per 12 months or \$825.00 per three month summer.

Students renting the remaining 124 apartments will have the same rental options. The two-bedroom apartments, occupied by four students, will cost \$495.00 per semester, \$990.00 per nine month academic year, \$1,200.00 per 12 months or \$275.00 per three month summer.

The housing contracts will be considered as of the return postmark according to Bennett. Contracts will be mailed to students who have completed a housing application. Bennett said "we think we can handle all the students who want housing." Students interested in MASH apartments should contact the Administration office for more information.

Construction at the MASH site at 8150 Clarke Lane has changed a grassy meadow into an encampment of two-story bricked buildings. Four of the planned 10 buildings are in late stages of construction. MASH officials plan to open a model apartment in the building nearest Clarke Lane. A model apartment will be available to visitors in mid-April, according to Bennett, and will serve as a temporary office.

MASH officials haven't established any formal recognition of the SGA housing committee as part of the management team for the new student housing. Housing committee chairman Todd Tucker has been moving forward with committee involvement despite the lack of recognition. Prior to Spring Break the housing committee was entrenched for two days behind a housing information table in the UC Lounge. Tucker said he thinks the information table "went over pretty well". The committee helped about 100 students complete housing applications.

MASH officials aren't expected to establish a student involvement role in housing management until after a professional apartment manager is hired, according to Bennett. He explained that MASH is a "private project" and not obligated to consult or recognize the efforts of the SGA housing committee. Bennett added that once an apartment manager is hired there will be discussion about student representation from each apartment building.

The housing committee is working on plans to use a trophy case in the Library for a housing display. They also intend to put a housing display on the bulletin boards located across the hall from the Cashier's windows.

### 1984 Summer and Fall Preregistration Schedule

- April 9, 4:30-6:30, Evening and Saturday students
- April 10, 8:30-3, Seniors, Associate degree students (63 hours or more)
- April 11, 8:30-3, Juniors (79-93 hours), Associate degree students (32-62 hours)
- April 12, 8:30-3, Juniors (63-78 hours), Associate degree students (less than 32 hours)
- April 13, 8:30-3, Sophomores (48-62 hours)
- April 16, 8:30-3, Sophomores (32-47 hours)
- April 17, 8:30-3, Freshmen (16-31 hours)
- April 18, 8:30-3, Freshmen (less than 16 hours)
- April 19, 12-3, Open preregistration

Copies of the class schedule are available at the Registrar's office.



## Letters

### Student Elections

Letter to the Editor

I would like to express my disapproval and concern for the use of the word "IMPACT" behind the names of some SGA officer candidates on the election forms used in this year's election.

In my judgement this is advertising. And I do not believe that it should have been on the student government election forms. I ask the question if it is really ethical. The word "IMPACT" was a very good way to get students attention,

and a very good way to market the candidates for election. However, I still question the use of it on the election forms.

I would like to see this corrected, but is most likely too late this year. SGA, please take note of this for next year. Other than this I think SGA is doing a great job.

Sincerely Yours,  
David H. Woods  
Humanities

### Essence of Christianity

To the Editor,

Before I begin this editorial in answer to Glenn Reitz's March 8 rebuttal, I will assure the reader that no further comment will be made about the Gilles issue by myself. In this case, I plead the rules of many professional journals, which operate with a comment-rebuttal-comment on rebuttal format, hence by final comment (I can hear the applause already).

Mr. Reitz, I believe you labor under the misconception that James Gilles is doing the work of Christ since it bears little resemblance to His work here on earth.

Unless I misinterpret my Bible, the Christ who died on Calvary Hill died for the "sluts,

whores, drunkards, and fornicators" that Gilles speaks against so much in his "sermons" (Re: John 3:16). Indeed, even Christ spoke against these sins but loved the sinner who carried them. Christ offered them an alternative. Gilles offered the students of ISUE little chance for improvement, neglecting to add love to his message, already settling for a fire and brimstone recipe.

I believe a great revival of Christian principles is underway across the nation, but greater results and longer commitments are found when converts are "loved" into Christianity rather than "prodded". Your fears of being laughed at and scoffed at are dispelled when you approach people with the attitude of improve-

### Orr's Visit Not a Secret

Letter to the Editor

Your editorial of March 8 about Governor Orr's visit to campus raised several questions about student involvement. It is important for us to understand that the event was a news conference, organized and conducted by the state administration. It was not scheduled as a public forum or a rally.

The Governor's Office requested space here as one of three locations in the state where news conferences and bill signings would be held that day. There were other news conferences in

Terre Haute and in the New Albany-Jeffersonville area. The room was set up to accommodate their request and the needs of the media. We knew there would be several interested observers, but wanted to preserve the news conference setting while allowing as many other persons to attend as possible. We reasoned more people could be in the room if they were standing rather than sitting.

No one wanted the event secret or private. The Sunday newspaper carried a story about the news conference. I believe the ISUE television monitors in all buildings announced the event. Vice President Reid sent a letter to all faculty informing them of the news con-

ference and bill signing and encouraged those interested to help welcome the Governor, Lt. Governor and Senate President Pro Tem to campus. His letter said "space permitting in UC 350, everyone is welcome to attend the news conference as well."

I personally was impressed with the reception given the Governor and his colleagues by faculty, students, legislators, and community leaders. Perhaps there will be another occasion for the Governor to visit campus to meet specifically with interested students.

Sincerely,  
Sherrianne Standley  
Assistant to the President

### FORUM FORUM FORUM FORUM

Readers are invited to express their views in THE SHIELD. Letters to the Editor should be two hundred words or less and must include name, phone number, class standing and major. Readers interested in contributing to the Perspective column should limit articles to a thousand words or less. Articles must be typed double-spaced and include name, phone number, class standing and major. Address correspondence to Editor, THE SHIELD, ISUE, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN, 47712. Ph: 812-464-1870.

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



Printed by the Mt. Vernon Democrat, Mt. Vernon, IN.

God bless you,

Richard A. Douglas

# New SGA Elections Demanded

by Pat Foster, Political Science junior

Individual freedom and elective participation are the foundations of the American political system in existence. The founders of the Constitution developed an electoral process involving the best intentions of candidates and voters. Regulations were adopted early to eliminate the possibilities of factionalism, contentious and self-seeking parties, argued James Madison, that would create political instability and ruin to the democratic process. Further action was taken to assure the voter's right of mind when selecting a candidate or deciding an issue. The current peculiarity at ISUE is that this democratic process was given a slap-in-the-face by none other than those who profess to emulate our political fathers.

This cancer matured during the most recent ISUE student government elections. The voters' right of mind was flogged when, within feet and throughout the entire election facility, pamphlets of promises and campaign rhetoric were strewn so that every potential voter could glance, if only unintentionally, and see IMPACT. The voter was also wronged on the ballot itself, where a partial list of candidates professed this disease, IMPACT, in order to encourage the decision. If student government members are emulators of American democratic principles, do we justify those principles by voting for IMPACT without a clear conscience? If we do not possess emulators of democracy, are we want of a student government at all? The positive achievements of student governments around the country attest for their own actions. In all that are successful, the greatest detail to free choice and conscience-clear voting were paid.

Securing a majority in the senate is but a result of the infection. In a political system where no parties ex-

ist; varied groups throughout ISUE serve as informal ones, IMPACT has managed a tacit agreement among its members to struggle together to achieve their particular success. Yet their success is our failure to recognize the true ailment. Only the promises to recognize problems and hopefully act on them one day was delivered to would-be voters. Not one true sign of the IMPACT that might be achieved for the students in return for their votes. The only possible foreseen impact might be the proposed changes in the student government's benefits to its members, brushing aside fifty percent of tuition fees for the President and his Vice.

The potential abuses rising out of this factionalism within the student body are great. IMPACT's ability to pass any legislation within their own guidelines are assured, if the disease is not kept from further spreading. Left unchecked, IMPACT will have a tremendous IMPACT on their own good intentions and not the will and needs of all the students. "No man is to be a judge in his own cause," wrote Madison in Federalist #10, "because his interest would certainly bias his judgement. . .with greater reason, a body of men are unfit to be both judges and parties at the same time." What is the purpose of our elected legislators but to serve the different groups and various functions on this campus? Who are you to allow a determinate few to pick the problems, and solve in their own manner what we resolve to every day? Are the members of IMPACT representative of the differing groups throughout the student population? Who will show you the charter of intent for such an organization? Do the shadows even know?

It seems to me preposterous that a group of in-

dividuals think they can, together, satisfy your needs when no address to those needs have been made. And how are you to vote when you have not heard what its result will be? What is the IMPACT? You may find out that this disease has many more faces of incurable intent than what many voters were led to believe.

In order that justice be served for you, the voter, and me, the observer of this breach of electoral privileges, it only seems proper that a new election be held. You and I and democracy have been served an ill-fated meal, regardless of its pleasant odor and taste. The disease breeds where you can not see the meal digested, behind the colluding acids that break apart food and change it to another, less pleasing substance.

The student government need represent only the separate organizations and groups within the University system. The nurses, the English majors, the Greeks, the foreigners and the like need be represented by a member amongst their own, and not a group of individuals promising to work for everyone, and to have IMPACT on the entire system.

A new election must be held with careful attention to the details of the voters freedom of choice. The candidates must campaign separately for their respective seats, and not with the aid of agreements among other candidates. If we must have political parties, then give rise to the History Party, the Foreign Student Party, and a party for the Greeks. Parties must represent seats, not the seats representing an individual party. If we are to be the emulators of our great fathers of the oldest free document and governmental system in existence today, let us do them justice and not make them roll over in their graves.



# “Bury the Dead” Comes to Life April 5

1776 1812 1863 1898 1917 1941

## R.I.P.

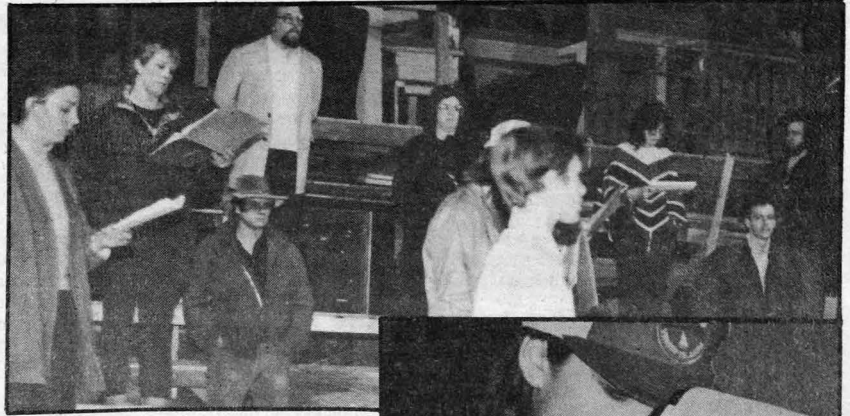
With the largest cast show ISUE theatre has ever tried, drama students' spring production, *Bury the Dead*, by Irwin Shaw will be presented April 5-7 and April 12-14.

With approximately 1/3 of the cast experienced, 1/3 previously having acted at ISUE theatre or elsewhere, and 1/3 experienced, Mr. Doug Hubbell, director, says the production is going well. The only real problem with the large cast, he explains, is the conflicting working schedules.

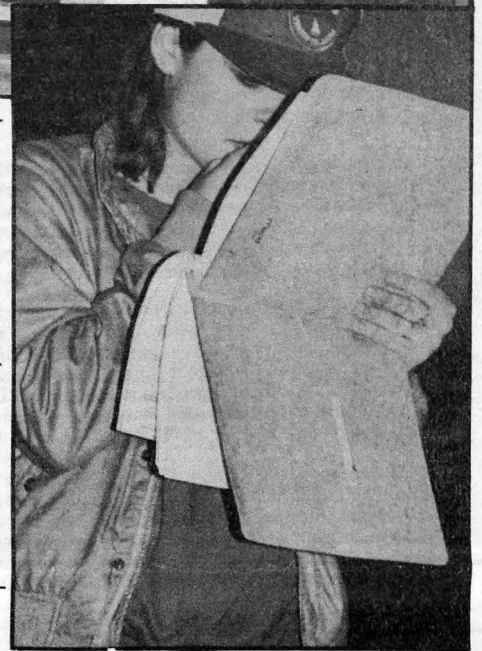
The plot seems realistic enough when six dead comrades are about to be buried in the beginning. However, the corpses rise in their graves and refuse to be put under. In spite of pressure brought to bear on them from superior officers, public opinion, and "their women" (wives, sweethearts, lovers, and mothers), the six dead soldiers, who feel profoundly cheated, walk off into the world followed by the members of the burial squad. Because they died as a result of no specific war, Shaw's dramatic points become universal. As the rebellion of the corpses gains momentum, images are given of the earth spitting up all its dead from all of its wars.

Hubbell believes this is an appropriate time to present *Bury the Dead*, particularly in view of Reagan's defense spending, Grenada, the Marines in Lebanon, the El Salvador incidents, and our societal backlash from Vietnam. However, Hubbell notes that he decided to do this play as the result of an incident that happened in Acting class on the first day of the spring semester. He asked the class, consisting of ten males and four females, how many were registered for the draft. All ten hands of the men went up. Hubbell said, "That told me something."

*Bury the Dead* will make its appearance at the ISUE theatre at Igleheart & Barker on April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. each night. General admission is \$4 and \$3 for ISUE faculty, students, and staff. Senior citizens will also be admitted for \$3, and groups of ten or more gathered in the lobby will be admitted at \$2.50 per person. For information and ticket reservations, call 464-1734 or 422-3970 (ISUE theatre).



(Top)  
 With the largest cast show ISUE theatre has ever tried, many of them appear on the stage at the same time.



(Right)  
 Assistant Director Sherri Hoy studies her lines during rehearsal.

### Shield Editor

for  
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**For more information**

Contact Student Publications Committee  
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### Campus Welcome Day Scheduled

Campus Welcome Day, a special day set aside for area high school and junior college students to visit the campus, will be held at Indiana State University Evansville on Wednesday, April 4. The program will be held from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm in the University Conference Center.

In addition to guided tours of campus, the visitors will have an opportunity to learn about co-op and work opportunities, financial aid, and how to be admitted to college.

## University Center Dining Room

Open to Public  
 UC Dining Room  
 Sunday 11-1:30

**\$6.35 Adults**  
**\$5.85 Senior Citizens**  
**Children 6-12 35¢/year**  
**Under 5 Free**

Salad bar, soup, breakfast items, carved ham and roast beef, fried chicken, homemade bread, dessert buffet, sundae bar



THE LIBRARY LINE

Rose Scruggs

What happened to the "Quiet Room"?

After renovation was completed last Fall, the office that used to be the Collection Development (next to the water fountain on the main floor) was designated as a room for quiet study. There was some use of the area, but it was never filled to capacity. When classes resumed after Christmas break, the room was no longer available for student use, and a new sign "Computer Literacy" had appeared on the door.

For those of you who haven't heard or have just been curious about what's going on in the back room by the water fountain (the one with all the computer terminals in it), I thought I would let you in the deep dark secret.

In 1983 the Indiana General Assembly passed Public Law 216-1983 that is to "promote the development of computer literacy programs in elementary and secondary schools". In other words, it has been decided that it's time for the teachers to learn about computers, so that they can keep up with their students.

The Indiana Consortium for Computer and High Technology Education was created to oversee the computer literacy training programs. The consortium established 3 sites for training. Along with ISUE, training centers were funded in Gary and Jeffersonville. The quiet room in the strategically located library was then chosen as the best place to set up the Computer Literacy Training Center.

The ISUE Computer Literacy Training Center services an eleven county area of southwestern Indiana. The program will operate continuously from January 30, 1984 to June 30, 1985. At the end of the program about 1800 area teachers will have been exposed to both hardware and software. Commodore 64 microcomputers are mainly being used for the hands-on instruction, but those wishing to, will have a chance to use TRS-80, Apple and IBM micros.

The director of the training center is Dr. Charles Price, assistant professor in the Division of Education. He is being assisted by Ms. Pan Stunkel. There are currently 7 instructors teaching the computer literacy classes. Six of the instructors are from the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation. Primary teachers are instructed by Ms. Kim Brown, Ms. Vicki Jaquess and Ms. Pat Luker. Intermediate teachers are instructed by Ms. Pat Eager, Mr. Mark McDonald and Mr. Mike Russ. The seventh instructor for both Primary and Intermediate teachers is Ms. Pat McRenolds, coordinator of Children's Programs at ISUE.

I have been informed that on Sundays when the Library is open ISUE students may use the microcomputers and software in the Computer Literacy room. There are 20 Commodore 64 microcomputers, an IBM and an Apple. All of the micros understand BASIC, but be aware that there are some differences. (A Commodore 64 is not a TRS-80)

Many students have commented on the lack of terminals available on the weekends, according to Dr. Price "you are welcome to use the micros during Sunday hours".

Free Tutoring Available

by Debbie Kissel

Having problems with your term paper, algebra, or essay? Do you feel like you can never finish an assignment, much less the class? If so, ISUE has the answer consisting of a warm atmosphere and free help, the math clinic and writing workshop.

The clinic and workshop are located downstairs in the library in the Learning Resource Center, room L103. The small room which has four long tables and several chairs is made even smaller with a large screen separating the programs. Blank grey concrete walls, brown carpet, two chalkboards, and several books make up the rest of the surroundings. There's plenty of room, however, for thinking and working which is exactly what the tutors and students involved in the program have in mind.

Student tutors make up the program which is a subdivision of Academic Skills Development. Tutors are full-time students that have been interviewed, tested, and have confidence in the fields they're tutoring. They are also sometimes recommended by professors, according to Dr. Jane Follis, Academic Skills Development Coordinator.

Most tutoring in the writing workshop is done by appointment. Appointments can be made by stopping in the workshop or calling the Learning Resource Center at 464-1828. Students who do not make an appointment can stop in and usually receive help then, but students who have made appointments have first priority. The math clinic is more freely open to "walk in" students but appointments can be made for it too.

With the tutors being skilled in the areas they're teaching, Dr. Follis says the program in comparison to getting the right information is "100% better than going to your cousin's girlfriend" for help.

According to Dr. Follis, the tutors will not do the dirty work. They will help organize material if you have an idea, but it is not a



Cheryl Fowler  
"Most other colleges charge \$10/hour for outside tutoring."

place where you take a paper 24 hours before you're supposed to turn it in. She also stated that it's not a place where someone is going to clean up your errors. It is a place where you learn how to repair problems, and it's a good place to get fresh understanding.

Veronica Brown, a sophomore tutoring in the writing workshop, says she likes the work if the students are willing to learn. She explains, "If they (students) want to work, they can prove it."

A math tutor, senior Cheryl Fowler, feels the program is very good. One reason, she said, is

because the tutoring is free. Most other colleges don't have it and charge \$10/hour for outside tutoring, she stated.

In tutoring students, tutors agree that first, they want to see where the students are having troubles. The students are asked to work as far as they can with a problem or paper and the tutor teaches from there.

However, Fowler states, "If they (students) come in here and don't have any idea of what's going on, they are not in the right class." She says the students are then advised to drop the class.

It seems that once students try the program, they usually do come back. Brown says that some students will come in just to have papers proofread.

Junior Debbie Ballard said she comes into the math clinic all the time. With being out of high school for ten years, she explained, she needs brushing up on her algebra. She said she is really pleased with the help she receives, and by the look on her smiling face, one wouldn't doubt it for a second.

Dr. Follis describes the clinic and workshop as a good, solid program that teaches, produces reinforcement, and is great for self confidence.

The clinic and workshop is open Monday through Friday.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Arab garments
  - 5 "Yellow \_\_\_\_ of Texas"
  - 9 Police term (abbr., pl.)
  - 13 Chance
  - 14 U.S. Veep, 1925-29
  - 15 Movie part
  - 16 Texas lupine
  - 18 Flowers were a \_\_\_\_ of color
  - 19 Be suitable
  - 20 Mom and Pop
  - 22 Chorus syllable
  - 23 Throw
  - 24 Pests
  - 28 \_\_\_\_ piece, esp. of flowers
  - 30 Winkles
  - 31 Small cases
  - 33 Street sign
  - 35 Males
  - 36 Oscar winner Carnoy
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  - 38 Lily \_\_\_\_
  - 40 Twining stems
  - 42 Vill-o-the-\_\_\_\_
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  - 49 Outpatient places
  - 52 Cuts
  - 55 Plant part
  - 56 Perennials
  - 59 Teen condition
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**FLOWERING FLORAS**

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  - 3 Pool need (2 wds.)
  - 4 Heller, \_\_\_\_ plant
  - 5 Pealed
  - 6 Possess
  - 7 Flow slowly
  - 8 Many gardeners here
  - 9 Halts
  - 10 Christmas plant

- 11 Spot
- 12 Cuttings ready to transplant
- 14 Give
- 17 \_\_\_\_ Free pod
- 21 TV's Howard
- 24 Creep up
- 25 New York city
- 26 Unwanted floras
- 27 Fight
- 28 Quotes
- 29 Bake
- 32 Samovar
- 34 Indian \_\_\_\_ waxy white plant
- 39 Les \_\_\_\_ island group
- 40 Trees
- 41 SPCA pickups
- 42 Lacking
- 44 Before angle or pod
- 46 Hurry
- 49 Stuff
- 50 Places
- 51 Fish dish
- 52 Colorful flower, for short
- 53 Before plasim or derm
- 54 Card game
- 57 Decave
- 58 Haggard novel

**Flowering Floras**

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# Eagle Sports



## Rainy Days Help Eagles Stay Unbeaten

by Patrick Foster

An extra rainy Spring has dampened the ISUE mens baseball team's play, by forcing 23 cancellations by press time. The Eagles were able to play three games, winning all of them against non-conference teams.

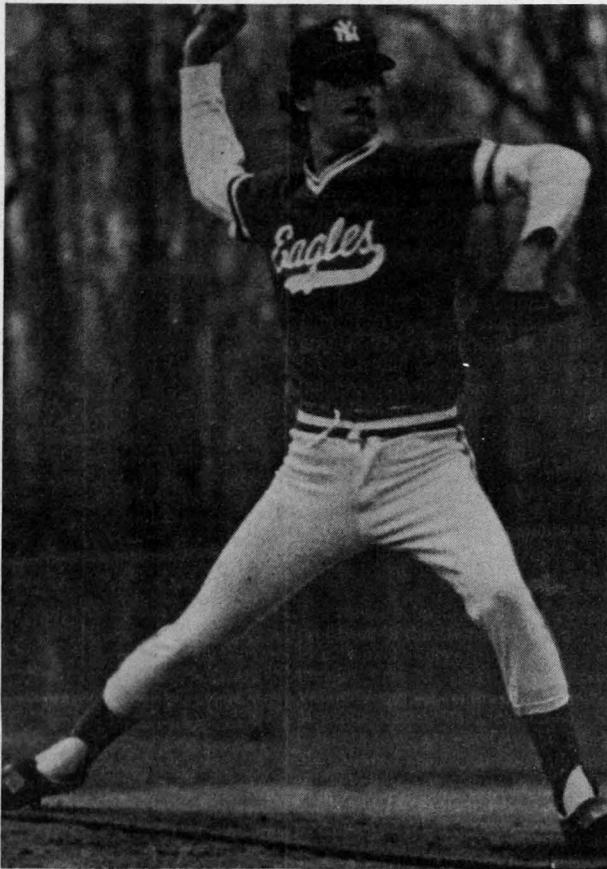
The wins came against Indiana University-Southeast, 5-4, 10-6, and Oakland City in the only Eagle home contest, 6-2. The Eagle men are currently enjoying an unbeaten season, but head Coach, Larry Shown, recognizes problems due to the large number of rain cancelled games. "We've lost the opportunity to play a lot of good teams that would have benefited our players," Shown remarked. "As it is, our players have made very little progress because they haven't had much game experience. We're still at the same place we were four weeks ago," Shown admitted.

Over the season, the rainouts will have little effect on the season, other than the fact that there will be more emphasis on fewer games, meaning a tough spot for those teams with poor win/loss records. "Most of the other teams are in the same boat," Shown said of other GLVC conference teams, "except those teams that went south."

Shown hopes to get in as many make-up games as possible, but most of the games already cancelled are lost for the season. Many of the cancelled games were rescheduled, only to be rained out again. Behind every cloud, however, is a silver lining. Jokingly, Shown remarked, "If it rains the rest of the season, we'll go out undefeated."

The first Eagle victory was clinched when junior, Rod May, powered a homer scoring three runs in the sixth inning, giving ISUE a 5-1 margin. A three-run IU-Southeast rally in the seventh inning fell short and the Eagles prevailed 5-4. Victory number two was also at the expense of IU-Southeast, sparked by a first inning, three-run homer off the bat of Evansville native, Greg Hobgood. The Eagles never looked back, beating IU-Southeast again 10-6.

Following another 10 rainouts, the Eagles finally



Eagle pitcher, Dave Crossfield, hurls a pitch during a recent practice session.

### Spring Activities

## Florida Trip Full of Problems & Poor Communication

by Shannon Harper

There was a happy ending of sunshine, sand and 80 degree temperatures for 19 ISUE students who began a problem plagued Florida trip described as "real depressing at first" by student Dave Ham.

Most students agreed that the Travel Associates spring break trip to Daytona Beach did deliver the transportation, accommodations and recreation it offered for \$189 by the end of the trip. Students were not so certain of the trips future in the beginning though.

Difficulties had begun a week before the trip. When the minimum number of students for chartering a bus was not met, students were informed that six people would have to drive and receive a reimbursement of \$54.

Ham, one of those six people, said he was "pretty upset" finding out a week before departure because he had "signed up a month in advance."

According to student trip

representative, Lori Muehlbauer, Activities Programming Board chairperson of recreation and travel, this travel arrangement prevented the trip from being cancelled.

A bus traveling from Iowa was to pick up the remaining 13 students in the Southlane Kmart parking lot at 9 p.m., March 9. The bus did not arrive until 3 a.m.

According to Muehlbauer, who did not take the trip, Travel Associates was to contact students Lisa Wiggins and Kelly Hatfield at 8 p.m. if they were not on schedule. She passed this information to the two through Lynn Bauer, who was driving down. Bauer said the information was relayed, but according to Wiggins and Hatfield, they were not notified, so they left for Kmart at 8:30.

"I thought it was very unorganized at the beginning," said Teresa Stafford. "I learned this after waiting six hours at the Kmart parking lot for the bus, because there was no one there in charge. We had no idea where the

bus was and how much longer we would have to wait."

Stafford said she attempted to call Muehlbauer that night, but found she was out of town. "I then contacted Travel Associates in Wisconsin who told me many different stories," she said. The Travel Associates agent in charge of the ISUE trip was in Texas and could not be contacted.

A spokesperson for Travel Associates who wished to remain anonymous said that the 3 a.m. arrival was the planned schedule, and the driver had attempted to call to confirm he was on time.

"I don't know why the students were not given proper information by their group leader as far as pick up information," he said.

As the 13 students boarded the long awaited for bus, the six other group members were encountering problems in Florida. Arriving at 3:00 a.m. Friday, they found their rooms would not be ready until 5 p.m. Saturday.

"We had another 14 hours so we slept in the car," Ham ex-

plained. The students then waited on the beach all day.

In the meantime, the other 13 students met difficulties in Chatanooga, Tennessee. Their bus became stuck when trying to turn around in a gravel parking lot of a motel, and they waited two hours for a tow truck.

When they arrived in Florida at 10 p.m. Saturday, they faced another misfortune the other six had already discovered. They were placed in the King's Court, a motel next to the King's Inn where they had been informed they would stay.

"We had to stay in the dumpy motel next door because the King's was overbooked," said Stafford. "It had dirt caked on the blinds and dead bugs in the drawers and no curtains. The walls were falling apart. We were upset. It was not what we'd seen in the brochure."

According to Stafford, students complained that night and were told by Travel Associate agents that they could not be helped because they had no group

leader and their agent could not be reached.

Students were told the next day that their hotel accommodations had been changed because the minimum number of students to sign up had not been met, and that their student representative should have informed them of this. Muehlbauer said she was never informed of such a change.

"We complained all night and the next afternoon they gave in and moved us to the King's Inn," said Stafford. "It was like paradise. Our room there was very nice."

The rest of the week consisted of free concerts such as Big Country and the Fixx, along with nightly hotel pool parties. Students found recreation away from the hotel, and after two days of clouds the weather became agreeable. "We all had a great time," concluded Ham.

Though students had no complaints about the rest of the trip, Muehlbauer says it is unlikely Travel Associates will be recom-

Continued on page 7

### Mens Baseball April Schedule\*

3/31	Oakland City	H	1:00p
4/1	SE. Missouri	A	1:00p
4/4	Eastern Illinois	A	1:00p
4/7	Wright State	H	1:00p
4/8	N. Kentucky	A	1:00p
4/13	Wright State	A	
-15	Tournament		
4/18	Georgetown	A	1:00p
4/20	Ken. Wesleyan	A	1:00p
4/23	UM-St. Louis	A	1:00p
4/26	GLVC Conference		
-28	Tournament at Lewis		

\*Does not include rescheduled games.

were able to play against Oakland City on ISUE's home turf. The Eagles scored three runs in the first inning off a Dave Weaver triple, scoring two Eagle runners and setting up a Hobgood single, scoring Weaver. Another Evansville native, junior Kirk Taylor, blasted a second inning homer, scoring two, and giving ISUE a 5-0 lead. ISUE was never challenged and went on to beat Oakland City, 6-2.

The Eagles are led by two players batting over .400. Rod May leads the team with a .444 batting average, followed by Kirk Taylor, hitting an even .400.



## Sports Editorial

## Football Needs the Spike

by Patrick D. Foster

Shield Sports Editor

After last issue's discussion on the pitfalls of high salaries in professional sports, particularly professional football, I was surprised to find out that not only are owners jeopardizing the game with incredible pay, NFL officials are doing the game an injustice by limiting the emotion on the field.

Every football coach teaches the game emphasizing on the intensity of play. The intensity displayed by pro football players is what makes the game the exciting force in spectator sports. In fact, there is so much emotion on the field, that players require an outlet of that emotion, if not in tearing someone's head off, in the celebration of it afterward.

Granted, lengthy celebrations after a quarterback sack are unwarranted because of the television time, or the simple expediency of the game. And true, a dance ritual of length after a score is another breach in the interest of time. But the NFL has secured its own version of athletic sedition; only one hoopla after a sack, and you've got to hand the ball over to the official, no spiking allowed. Other than a slight infringement on the football's ability to stay inflated, spiking the ball after a touchdown serves as a wonderful venting of emotion following the intensity of getting it across the goal line.

Clearly a game of emotion, football requires a certain spectator hysteria; this keeps the fan coming back for more. Being a combat sport, football brings out in each of us, the pent up emotions of conquest inherent in most people. The emotional celebrations by football players on the field serve this hysteria and bring the spectator to the ecstasy of conquest. Limits might be constituted into the NFL bi-laws if these acts restrict the expediency of the game. But rarely do these acts take much time, and surely they add some other color than crimson to the game.

Pete Rozelle's philosophy of, "If you have a bad reputation, you might as well have bad character" is fully illuminated in these actions by the NFL. Leave the emotion and the celebration of conquest in the game. If we continue this pattern, they may rule out the pig-skin for a puff-ball.

## Sports Medicine and Student Health

## Beware of Sunburn

by John Somers

Student Athletic Trainer

Well, it's that time of year when days are warm and long and sun rays are plentiful, for one of America's favorite summer past times, getting a golden suntan. Be careful though, you may instead end up with a painful sunburn, or worse, heat illness.

Sunburn is caused by the ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The radiation can even penetrate through cloud cover, creating the need for precautionary measures on all days, not just when the sun is visible.

It's wise to expose as much skin surface as possible to allow excess body heat to escape. Unfortunately, this invites sunburn on the unprotected areas. To solve this problem, shop for the best sun screen lotion. Don't use oils for they are grease based products which increases the chance for burning. Rub on some sun screen on the afflicted areas before working out in the summer or early Fall. This will filter many of the dangerous rays.

A common fallacy is that the sun screen lotion will help prevent heat illness. It won't. These lotions offer protection from sun rays only, not from the damaging effects of heat, humidity, and dehydration. Remember, heat illness can occur indoors, as well as out.

To prevent heat illness, drink unlimited amounts of fluids, limit your time of laying out, and pick days that are not high in humidity. In laying out, gradually expose yourself to the ultraviolet rays. This will help to prevent the painful burn. Start with a maximum exposure of 15 minutes a day, working your way up to a 30, then 45 minute exposure. However, these exposure times may vary with fair skin, and oily skin, people. Fair skin is more susceptible to burn and require additional protection. This can be done by using a sun screen designed to cut out the majority of ultraviolet rays, and limiting your exposure to the sun rays.

Sunburn is a dermatitis, which ranges from the familiar mild pink color, to the severe second-degree burn. Blistering and itching are two signs of the more serious burns. Dehydration and heat illness may occur as well from severe sunburn.

In the treatment of minor burns, use a germicide to reduce pain and kill germs. More severe burns may require the advice of your physician. Remember oils and grease base products will increase burning and not help burns.

This summer, be careful and don't let sunburn or heat illness make your summer days less memorable.

## ISUE Hockey Club Getting Started Now for Fall Play

By next winter, the sounds of grueling body checks, weighted pucks smashing against a goalies pads, and rejoicing growls after a score may be piercing the ears of hockey fans at ISUE. Inspired by Dr. Daniel Scavone, a movement has begun to field a hockey team at ISUE for possible play in Evansville's city league.

Scavone, an ISUE history professor, is attempting to draw interest to the sport now, in hopes of having a full squad to put on the ice next season. A few ISUE students and some potential ISUE students have already shown interest in Scavone's idea. "We have a core of about four (students)," explained Scavone, "who show a

great interest in forming a team at ISUE.

The group has been practicing two nights a week at Swonder Ice Rink, but will have to rest through the summer while the ice rink is closed.

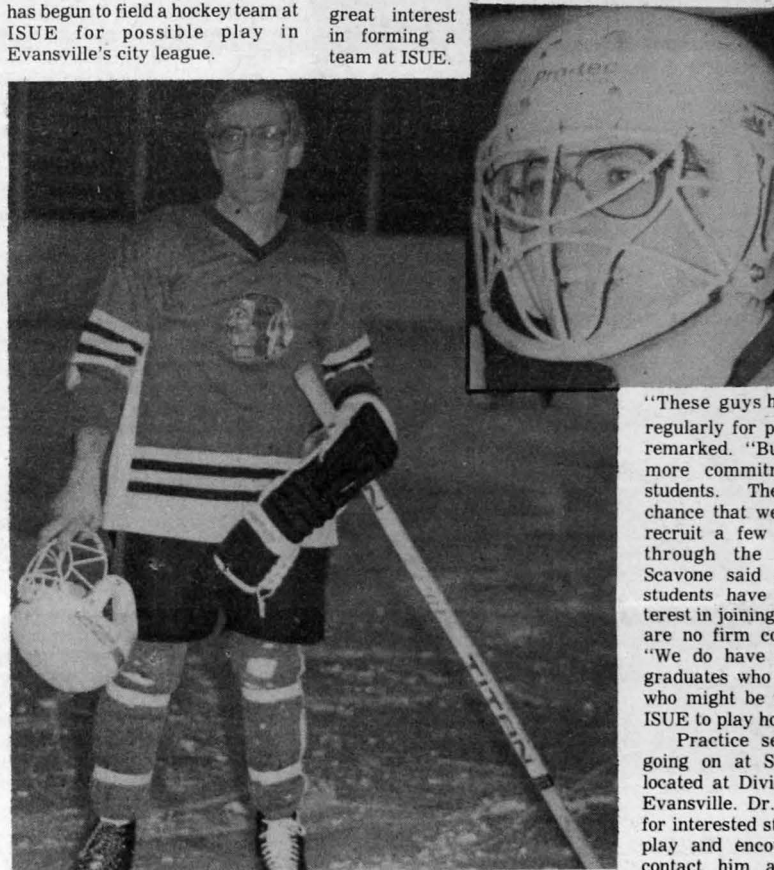
Scavone hopes that a team can be put together for next season because he knows there are "other colleges and organizations that have hockey clubs that would be

willing to play us during the season." The Evansville city league would be another potential source for competition.

Already existing in the organization are ISUE students Ken Veilands, Harry Welch, and Dan Scavone, Jr.

"These guys have been showing regularly for practices," Scavone remarked. "But we need to get more commitments from other students. There's also a good chance that we might be able to recruit a few students to ISUE through the hockey club." Scavone said some high school students have been showing interest in joining the club, but there are no firm commitments, yet. "We do have some high school graduates who play with us now, who might be willing to come to ISUE to play hockey."

Practice sessions have been going on at Swonder Ice Rink, located at Division and Boeke in Evansville. Dr. Scavone is looking for interested students who like to play and encouraged anyone to contact him at 474-1725 during office hours.



Suited up for practice, Dr. Scavone, not only coaches, but is also the driving force behind the organization.

## Basketball is a game of Foolishness

by Rae Johnson

I do excellent photographs; I can do words reasonably well; I am familiar with football and softball; but I don't do Basketball. Take this all into account and then know that I have been assigned to cover the ISUE-Lewis basketball game and you can see what kind of a disaster was put into motion.

When I first arrived at the game I didn't even know where to sit or where I was supposed to go. Thank goodness there were some kind and helpful people around to show me the way. I was doing quite well until the game started, and then I think I lost it all somewhere. Where I don't know, because I have yet to find it.

The game started with a bunch of really tall guys coming out onto the field of play. After an orange ball was thrown up into the air everyone started running up and down the field after the ball and each other. This I'm familiar with, but they kept bouncing the ball off of the floor instead of carrying it (which in my opinion would have been alot easier). Every once and a while someone would stop dead in his tracks and toss the ball at a hoop that was suspended from the ceiling at both ends of the field. Sometimes they made it and were given two points, and sometimes they would miss altogether and the ball would be given to the other

team. This foolishness was done the entire game.

Occasionally someone would have what I took to be some kind of personal foul and then the other team would be allowed to stand at a line in front of their hoop and throw the ball without anyone trying to stop him. I guess this is some kind of justice.

At one pint in the game one of the Lewis guys tripped one of our guys and the ISUE player ended up sliding across the floor and up under the table between the two dugouts. Our coach seemed to really get upset over this, and proceeded to go over to the umpire and yell at him for not doing something about it. The umpire then went over to the Lewis coach and waved his finger in his face and at the table. I guess this upset the Lewis coach because he hung his head down and shook it back and forth. Even though the umpire was quite excited over the personal foul, he didn't give our guy a chance to throw at the hoop. Instead he gave the ball back to the Lewis team and the game went on as if nothing at all had happened.

As can be seen, I did enjoy the game; but I really didn't know what was going on. I do know that we missed alot of the throws to our hoop and that seems to be why the other team won the game. Maybe our guys can convince the umpires to lower the hoop for them during the next game, and give them a better chance to get some points.

## Florida

mended for future trips. She said there were also problems with a steamboat trip sponsored by Travel Associates.

Though last year's Florida trip was coordinated through Student Activities, Indiana State University did not approve such sponsorship this year. According to Jane Watson, secretary of Student Activities, many universities are not sponsoring trips because travel agencies do not have adequate insurance and the schools do not want to be liable, as was the case of this trip.

The Travel Associate spokesperson said the company has been in business 12-13 years and has a "good reputation." He said college trips are one of their main branches.

"I think the travel agency did a thorough job, but the student representative could have handled the situation better. She didn't do her job very thoroughly," said Tami Cassidy.

"I can't blame them (students) for being upset," said Muehlbauer. "I'm really disgusted with the trip. It was a headache."

## DPMA Appointment

Ernest E. Nolan, assistant professor in the Division of Business at Indiana State University Evansville, has been appointed exposition chairman for the Region Nine Data Processing Managers Association spring conference and exposition.

The conference will consist of numerous keynote addresses and seminars concerning data processing technology, management and education.

Professor Nolan will be working with companies throughout the tri-state in setting up exhibits of hardware, software, personal computers, services, supplies, education and training. The conference will take place April 25 through 27 at the Executive Inn and Convention Center in Evansville, Indiana, and is for all computer users—novices through professionals.

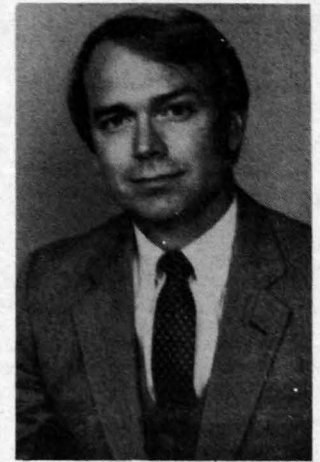
## Greek Leadership Conference

The Intrafraternity-Sorority Council of Indiana State University Evansville cordially invites the Greek Community to attend the 1984 Greek Leadership Conference to be held on March 31, from 10:00 am until 3:45 pm in the University Center. Greeks from the University of Evansville, Vincennes University, Indiana University—Southeast, and Indiana State University Evansville will be present.

The scheduled guest speakers for the day are T.J. Schmitz, Executive Director of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ed McClain, Sigma Pi fraternity, and an individual yet to be named representing sororities. There will be three general sessions presented by each speaker. Following lunch, there will be six breakout sessions during which each speaker will approach a different topic.

The program we have scheduled is intended to strengthen small Greek communities by informing them of new techniques used to motivate and develop their members. The lunch menu consists of bar-b-q beef sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, vegetable tray, potato chips iced tea, and coffee. If you would like to attend the conference, please report to the ISUE student activities. A registration fee of \$3.50 will be collected at that time.

On Saturday evening following the conference the IFSC will be hosting an all Greek dance from 9-1:00am. Admission is free and we hope you can attend.



President of both Charles Leich and Company and Charter Leasing, Robert M. Leich, Jr. will serve as the Executive-in-Residence for the Spring semester at ISUE. Leich will spend the day working with business students in seminars and discussion sessions on March 29.

## White Elephant Sale

IN: Room UC 350-351  
ON: Wednesday April 11, 1984  
AT: 11:45 to 1:00pm

Clean out your closets, drawers, old toys, books, treasures, clothes, crafts, and anything that is saleable. Remember: One man's trash is another man's treasure.

Bring items to Business Office, Social Science or call extension 1840, 1885, or 1719. We will accept items up to Wednesday, April 11, 1984.

## Eagle Gran Prix Registration Open

FLASH! It's coming to ISUE! The 11th Annual Eagle Gran Prix will be off and rolling on the ISUE campus April 28th. Hurry and get your team together because deadline for entry will be April 5th. C'mon and join in the excitement!

This year's race will be the biggest and best yet according to chairman Pat Sullivan. Sponsored by Pepsi Cola Bottlers, Inc., and Activities Programming Board, Eagle Gran Prix promises plenty of action with a maximum field of 15 teams in both mens and women's divisions. Of course, qualifying times will determine the top 15.

"We want to strive for a maximum field this year so it is important that we have a lot of participation and backing from ISUE students," stated Sullivan. Time is flying by, so organize your teams as soon as possible, and get your entry into the Student Activities

Desk. Deadline for entry will be April 5th. Time trials will be conducted April 14th and 15th.

The big event will take place Saturday, April 28th (in case of rain April 29th) with plenty to offer, including: a celebrity race, the Women's and Men's Eagle Gran Prix, and an eventful awards ceremony along with some cool refreshing Pepsi Cola to go with the warm sunshine.

Just who will take the coveted trophy this year? Will it be the defending champs of the past two years CC Rowdie Riders (mens) or Alpha Sigma Alpha (women)? Or the perennial power Sigma Tau Gamma? Perhaps a new team will emerge and dominate as Chi Gamma Iota and Phi Beta Chi (currently Delta Zeta) did from 1973-1976. Whatever the case, be sure to make plans now to be a part of the 11th annual APB Eagle Gran Prix sponsored by Pepsi Cola!



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# General Education Requirements

Continued from page 1

The February 10th proposal, as amended by Dr. Kwangok Kim, Associate Professor of Business, divides the three Divisions into 36 hours with no less than nine hours chosen from each area. The required amount and division of hours in the three areas created the dissent among the Faculty Council and the rest of the faculty on campus. Some of the faculty believed the possibility of a student taking nine hours in one area, nine hours in another area, and 18 hours in the third a major discrepancy from the aims of General Education. In fact, the General Education Commission, the ad hoc committee established by the Faculty Council to study and recommend changes needed in the requirements, favored a 12-12-12 division of hours in the three areas.

Proposal 301 states that nine to 15 hours are to be selected from the designated offerings in the Humanities Division, ten to 15 hours are to be chosen from Science and Mathematics, and nine to 15 hours must be picked from the Division of Social Science.

Both the requirements of the February 10th proposal and Proposal 301 equal 46 hours. Also, both proposals share the ten hours of the required courses of English 101, English 201, 301, or 302, Communications 101, and two hours of Physical Education Activities Courses. These ten hours of required courses parallel the requisite classes in Section A of the present General Education re-

quirements. The two approved proposals furthermore delete Section E of the current requirements: the Elective Supplementary Courses.

The March 9th vote amends or modifies the previous vote; it does not necessarily replace the February 10th decision. Professor Goss says it is "just another recommendation. The Administration can follow either or none of the proposals, or they can modify them." Due to what he sees as secrecy and infighting in the Council, Professor Goss voiced the fear that the Administration has lost confidence in the Faculty Council. He suspects that now no single set of criteria for all Divisional majors is going to happen. The only thing Professor Goss feels certain of is that ISUE "will not go back to the 50 hours of the present requirements." The potentiality exists for even more proposals concerning new General Education requirements.

The disapproval felt by some of the Faculty Council members evidenced itself even before the meeting on February 24. Five members of the Council, headed by Dr. Howard Dunn, Professor of Chemistry and present Chair of the General Education Commission, dispatched a petition to Professor Goss which stated that they had wanted to vote no on the February 10th motion but that one of the five had written yes on their secret ballot. This apparently was the result of confusion over the proposal as amended by Dr. Kim.

At the February 24th meeting, Dr. Walter Everett, Associate Professor of English, immediately made a motion to move to new business, with Dr. Ozete seconded. Dr. Everett then offered a General Education proposal that required a minimum of ten hours in each of the three contested areas: Humanities, Science and Math, and Social Science. According to Professor Goss, no vote could be taken on this proposal as the Faculty Handbook maintains that the Faculty Council must receive a proposal one week before a vote can be taken. President Rice, present at the meeting, wanted to know how many two-hour courses the Humanities Division lists and he warned against setting artificial hour requirements impossible to schedule.

At the February 10th meeting, one of the main arguments employed to determine the vote in favor of Dr. Kim's amendment was the problems found in scheduling classes. Dr. Everett volunteered the information at the February 24th meeting that discussions had already occurred in the Humanities Division to establish two- and four-hour courses.

Dr. Rice then asked what night courses, another important part of the argument for the previously approved proposal, would be available. Dr. Kenneth Settle, Chair of the Division of Business and Professor of Business, pointed out at the February 10th meeting the difficulties experienced by night students in fulfilling many of their

requirements, particularly those courses in the Humanities Division. Dr. Dunn countered this argument at the February 24th meeting with comments about the many students who attend day classes and work at night. He emphasized all students needs must be met. In addition to Dr. Everett's proposal, Dr. Jane Davis, Associate Professor of Physical Education, presented two more General Education proposals for the Council's consideration.

The controversy further raged at the February 24th meeting when Dr. Everett moved to table the minutes from the February 10th meeting. Dr. Charles Petranek, Associate Professor of Sociology, seconded the motion which passed five to three. Tabling the minutes equals a refusal to approve them. Dr. Petranek saw this refusal as a "signal for agreement."

The March 9th meeting of the Faculty Council opened with a decision to proceed through the agenda in a different order than that presented. The members began with Item Five on the agenda: new General Education requirements.

The discussion commenced with the recognition of Proposal 301, which Dr. Everett circulated on March 1, 1984, along with the agenda. Dr. Everett credited Dr. Ozete and Ms. Martha Willett, Assistant Professor of Library Sciences and Secretary of the Faculty Council, with first having produced the proposal. Discussion followed on how this new proposal related to the prior proposition.

Much of the members' concern

centered around one of the restrictions of the proposal which declares that "no more than two courses in the student's major discipline may count toward General Education requirements." Depending on the hours credit of particular courses involved, some majors can count more of their hours as General Education than other majors.

For example, because there are four-hour courses in Mathematics, eight hours of Math taken by a Mathematics major can count as General Education. Only six hours of the Humanities or Social Sciences major goes toward the General Education requirements. Professor Goss says the Professional School students, those majoring in Allied Health, Business, Education, and Engineering Technology, suffer an eight-hour disadvantage since none of their major courses count as General Education. Dr. Petranek countered this remark by stating "ten hours required in Mathematics hurts us (Social Science) too, but it is good for the student." As always, the faculty members major concern remains with the student.

Dr. Everett believes Proposal 301 a more moderate distribution of hours than those proposals previously examined. It possibly satisfies those faculty members who supported Dr. Kim's amendment, praised for its flexibility, and also the faculty members who desire more of a balance. No formal decision has yet been made by the Administration as to what type of proposal will be accepted.

## 1984 Student Elections

Continued from page 1

Election board officials are denying all charges of election process bias. As evidence of bias, students have cited the presence of candidate campaign material in the vicinity of the Election Table during voting. The campaign material was deliberately placed in the same room with the Election Table during the week of voting. According to Robin Bridges, election board chairperson, the board's interpretation of election rules governing campaign material is that the "immediate vicinity" of the Election Table must remain clear of campaign material. Bridges ensured that a few yards surrounding the Election Table was kept clear of any campaign information.

Students also cited the location of the Election Table as evidence of election process bias. The table was located near the main entrance into the UC Lounge and did not offer students the opportunity to privately cast their ballot.

Election board officials say the decision to place the Election Table near the UC Lounge main entrance was an effort to encourage students to vote.

The strongest student criticism of the election process is aimed at the changes in the election ballot. The board allowed the word "IMPACT" to be placed on the ballot, claiming it is a political

party label. The word is alongside the names of four candidates, indicating they belong to the IMPACT coalition. Other coalition members who were candidates didn't have the word by their names. Several candidates who are not coalition members did not have any label by their names.

Students charge that using the word "IMPACT" on the ballot is "clear advertising". Students also claim the election board is misrepresenting the status of the new

coalition by recognizing it as a campus political party. The student body and the SGA have never joined to form a party political system.

According to election board officials, there was a unanimous decision to approve the election ballot revisions that allowed the new coalition to place their name on the ballot by candidates belonging to the coalition.

The board defends the revision by drawing a parallel between the

use of political party labels on a national ballot form and the use of the word "IMPACT" to indicate that the new coalition is a student political party at ISUE.


No official student complaints have been filed yet. Any official complaints of election process bias will be considered by the SGA Supreme Court.

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## ISUE PLACEMENT SERVICES

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Clerical	Must be a full-time student and be able to type 40 wpm. 16 hrs per week at \$3.35. Restrictions according to financial need.	238
Waiters/waitresses	Work 15-20 hrs. per week at a north-side restaurant. Must be 21. They will work around your schedule.	240
Secretary with Accounting	A Freshman or Sophomore is needed in light accounting and sales-related work. 10-15 hrs. per week at \$4.00 per hour.	242
Light housekeeping	Help an east-side family with a few jobs around the house such as vacuuming, washing clothes, etc.	242

For further information on these jobs and other job listings see the Placement Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday in UC 208.