

Kinder House Opens In March

Many of the ISUE organizations are in the process of moving from the main campus building into the Kinder House, a used-to-be farm house which is situated just west of the University. A moving date has not been decided but student organization leaders expect sometime in early March.

Although the occupying time of the house is in the near future, the house is still in need of a few minor essentials such as telephone installations for the offices, a driveway from the main campus road to the house, an outside dusk to dawn light, and some other minor repairs and general cleaning.

Decorating and cleaning are strictly student projects which call for a charity drive from students. (Hop in your cars and drive out to the Kinder House to partake in the charity of your University campus). There is still some painting and minor repairs that must be taken care of before moving in. Cost for the repairs will be done at the expense of the University.

The house is also in need of a new name. The organizations should think of a suitable name and are asked to submit their ideas to the officers of their respective organization.

The Kinder House will provide a central location for the student activities administration and will also act as a place for the exclusive use of students and student organizations.

It will also help to promote a better interest on the part of the students in a campus life idea and will further the idea of a campus with

separate buildings comprising the University.

The goal of the students in acquiring the new locations is to allow for a better union of students and student affairs and to promote school spirit de corps making better adjusted individual students socially and intellectually.

Some of the organizations which will be the first to move into the building are the SGA, The Student Union, The Moving Finger and The Shield.

The building contains two conference rooms which are for the use of all student organizations and may be reserved in advance through the student activities office. The kitchen will also be for the use of all along with vending machines.

Besides the conference rooms downstairs, there are also large office space for each student organization. In each office there will be file cabinets, desks, bulletin board and typewriters. Each office will also be given one telephone.

The student organizations are not required to pay in fees for use of the building, however, it will be the rotating responsibility of the organizations to keep the building clean.



There is space available for all Student Organizations on the Second floor. The Conference Rooms on the first floor will be available to any authorized organization, but they must be reserved through the office of the Director of Student Activities.

Students Find Use For Barn On South 40

How long will it take to get a barn converted into a social center? You might think that if it gets past the talking stage, or even if it gets to the Dean's Office something could come out of it. That is what is going on at our university.

What, you say you don't know anything about a barn? That is probably because the idea was conceived a little over a week ago. Bob Glines, while riding his Honda around the parking lot on Wednesday Feb. 18, thought of the "Barn" at the University of Wisconsin. After talking to some students, he decided to carry the idea further.

On Thursday, Feb. 19th, he consulted Mrs. Volkman and Mr. Lawson. They had no objections, because as far as they knew no other organization had any plans for this particular barn. But an organization would have to sponsor the "Barn".

David Hadley, president of the Baptist Student Union, said that the BSU would be happy to sponsor it. Then a faculty member was needed for a sponsor. On Friday, Feb. 20, Dr. Pitzer, after hearing Glines' plan, took over that position. A proposal was written and given to Dr. Pitzer.

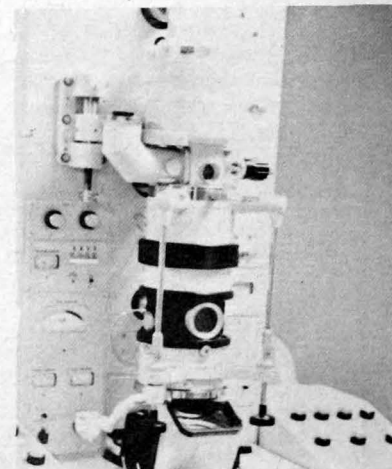
The proposal gives an account of what Glines and the Baptist Student Union Action Committee (a newly formed group of students interested in seeing this project go through) plan to do about the "Barn". This proposal includes clearing the barn of all trash, repairing the roof, leveling and covering the floor with sand. It also includes sealing the cracks, checking the exits, putting in most of the electrical wiring, painting the barn, cleaning up the grounds, and any other jobs that can be done by the group.

The proposal also contains a list of what the university could do to help the "Barn", such as providing some of the tools needed, providing a security guard for all the activities held there, making sure that the barn meets the state health laws, and possibly providing a temporary road up to the barn. A special condition set up by the BSU is that they would have a 2-year contract for Friday nights, renewable every 2 years. Also the university

would have to set up a policy that all the activities of the barn are open to all campus students and their dates.

Dr. Pitzer approved the proposal, and an appointment was set up with the dean for Tuesday, Feb. 24th. At this meeting the proposal was discussed, and Dean Rice had no objections. He pointed out some questions the Board might ask, such as the overall safety of the building, and what hidden costs might come up. He said that the building would be available for 6 to 8 years, but that the student activity center would be in use in about 3 years. He also mentioned the difficulty that could come up between unions and insurance companies and the university.

The BSU standing in this project was also made clear. It would have an agreement for Friday night use of the "Barn" merely to make sure that the "Barn" would be in use every weekend. The dean suggested that the "Barn" could be used in after-game parties to promote attendance of our ball games.



Picture of new electron microscope at ISUE. This recent addition to the equipment of the Science Department is under the supervision of Dr. Denner.

Special Elections Place 6 New Members On Senate

Six new members were elected to the Student Senate in a special election that was held February 18 & 19. Those who were elected will serve from February 23 to the annual Student Government elections in May.

Randall Bates and Dennis Wegner received seats in the Student Senate as Senior representatives. Because Bates and Wegner were the only two candidates for the two vacant positions, they received their posts by acclamation.

In a hotly contested race for the two vacancies for Junior Senator, Steve Russel and Pat Hingle were elected. All positions within the sophomore class have been occupied for the entire year, but the two vacant freshman senatorial positions were sought after by 12 candidates. Chris Borries and Paul Boyle were elected by a slim margin over their competition.

Voter turnout was light for both Juniors and Freshmen. This show of disinterest could be attributed to the lack of time for candidates to prepare and wage successful campaigns. Only 47% of the Junior Class voted, and 10% of the Freshmen voted.

Notice To Student Organizations

As the number of student organizations grows, it is important that the members of the campus community are informed of activities which involve ISUE students. One convenient vehicle for the display of organizational activities is the student newspaper.

In the remaining issues of the Shield for this year, a section of the paper will be reserved for the publication of organizational activities.

Any organization wishing to publicize any meeting or event needs only to notify one of the staff members in the Shield office, Room 64, or leave a message in the Shield office.

Announcements

Presidents' Council meeting, Tuesday, March 3, 8:00 a.m. Room 100. Meeting open to all interested students.

Student Senate meeting Wednesday, March 11, 4:00 p.m. Room 100. Meeting open to all interested students.

Student Union Board meeting every Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Room 100. Meeting open to all interested students.

Dean of Admissions Mr. Bob Lawson, announced that all freshmen who have not taken the SAT tests prior to entering ISUE and who have still not taken the SAT will be notified as to the time and place for this required testing.

Interest Testing Available

A question that concerns many college freshmen and sophomores is: Where do I go from here? Another question follows: How do I get there? These are inevitable questions that come many times in a student's life. The counseling center of ISUE may be able to answer both these questions.

By taking a test and putting out a little money (\$1.50, computer fee) you might be able to find some answers. The interest test which the center is offering has a list of 40 to 50 jobs, and 20 majors for colleges. The counseling center is also offering aptitude, intelligence, and personality tests at no cost. So give yourself a break and find out where your interests lie, make an appointment with Dr. Small in the office complex 55.

AOX Holds Elections

During a recent meeting, "Alpha Theta Chi" sorority held first officer elections. President is Diana Oates, Vice-president is Sandy Ko, Jerry Newnum is secretary, and Debbie Bassemeir is treasurer. Rush Chairman is Sharon Osechathorp, and Terri Wunderlick is social chairman. The sorority, which was formed in November '69, has eleven members.

New Officers For ISUE History Club

The Executive Council of the ISUE History Club elected two new officers to fill vacancies that were created by resignations of the Treasurer and President.

Howard Brickman who acceded to the office of President after the resignation of Bill Hudson left the position of Vice-president vacant. Bill Burgdorf was elected Vice-president, and Mike Cook was elected Treasurer.

Activities planned for the remainder of the year are speakers in March, April, and May.

Terre Haute Student Services Available

The Student Government Association of ISU's main campus at Terre Haute has many student services which students on the Evansville campus are entitled to use. The Student Legal Aids Committee is a good example of these services. The SLAC's function is to offer aid to students who think they may have a legal problem. The SLAC can aid a student in three particular ways:

- They can advise you concerning your problems and help you solve them without a lawyer's aid;
- If you have a technical problem, such as a legal document or a problem not directly solvable with their aid, they have obtained the services of a lawyer, who will at their request, interpret such documents and offer advice on your problems;
- If you have a problem solvable by court action one of two things may be done. First, if your case is relevant to the entire student body they can obtain a lawyer's services for you and press the issue in court. Secondly, if your case is solvable by court action but is not relevant to the student body, they can advise you to seek services and refer you without any obligation to a good lawyer who can advise you on the costs of such an action.

Any ISUE student can contact the SLAC without cost by using the school's "watt line." The student should call the SGA Office, room 305 at ISU'S Tiry Memorial Union. Office hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. (C.S.T.).

Hopefully someday soon ISUE students will have their own Legal Aids Committee. If any students are interested they should make their feelings known to the Shield or to a member of the SGA.

Dr. Small Institutes StudySkills Program

Do you want to improve your study habits? On March four at 10:00 a.m. in room 192, Dr. Robert Small will meet with a group of interested students for a discussion on how to improve their study skills.

Some of the typical topics that are important to the student are: (1) Building Vocabulary; (2) Setting Goals In College; (3) How To Take Good Notes; (4) How To Get More Meaning From Your Reading; and (5) The Organization Of Your Time For Studying.

The discussion period lasts for one hour each week and is strictly optional; you do not have to attend. The students will be required to do work on their own so they can benefit from the program.

ACTIVITIES

Feb. 25 - March 13

FEBRUARY 25

I.S.U.E. vs Sam's Technical Institute at Plaza Park

Physics Colloquium at Indiana State University, Terre Haute in Science Room 120 at 4:00 p.m.

Invitational American Art-Centennial Exhibition at Indiana State University, Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Terre Haute Symphony Concert in Tilson Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY 26

The Evansville Civic Theater presents "Sunday in New York" in Museum Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Invitational American Art-Centennial Exhibition at Indiana State University at Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 27

The Evansville Civic Theater presents "Sunday in New York" in museum auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Invitational American Art Centennial Exhibition in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

University of Evansville English Dept. presents film "Sawdust and Tinsel" and also "Naked Night in Hyde Hall" at 4 and 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28

The Evansville Civic Theater presents "Sunday in New York" in Museum Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Southern Illinois vs University of Evansville - There.

MARCH 1

University of Evansville Union Board "Paint Inn" at Harper Residence Dining Center from 5-7 p.m.

MARCH 2

I.S.U.E. Student Senate Meeting in Dean's Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar at Indiana State University in Terre Haute in Science Room 23 at 4:00 p.m.

Invitational American Art Centennial Exhibition at Indiana State University in Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MARCH 3

I.S.U.E. Union Board Meeting in Dean's Conference Room at 11:00 a.m.

Music Education Seminar at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in East Ballroom of Tilson Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Invitational American Art Centennial Exhibition at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Life Science Seminar at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 296 at 4:00 p.m.

MARCH 4

Evansville Broadway Theater League presents "Mame" at 8:15 p.m. in Civic Auditorium.

Physics Colloquium at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 120 at 3:00 p.m.

Invitational American Art-Centennial Exhibition at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MARCH 5

Evansville Broadway Theater League presents "Mame" at 8:15 p.m. in Civic Center Auditorium.

Invitational American Art Centennial Exhibition at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Turman Art Gallery from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MARCH 6

University of Evansville English Dept. presents film "Mr. Smith goes to Washington" in Hyde Hall Room 126 at 4 and 8 p.m.

MARCH 7

Charity Bazaar at Washington Square Mall from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MARCH 9

Chemistry Seminar at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 23 at 4:00 p.m.

Visiting Scientist Lecture: Dr. William Fisher at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 177 at 4:00 p.m.

I.S.U.E. Student Senate Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Dean's Conference Room.

MARCH 9 - 13

University of Evansville finals - Winter Quarter Ends

MARCH 10

Life Science Seminar at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 296 at 4:00 p.m.

I.S.U.E. President Council Meeting I.S.U.E. Union Board Meeting at 11:00 a.m. in Dean's Conference Room

MARCH 11

Physics Colloquium at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Science Room 120 at 3:30 p.m.

MARCH 13

Seminar for Elementary Student Teachers at I.S.U. in Terre Haute in Faculty Dining Room in Tilson Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Antique Show in Gold Room of Civic Center

The Shield

The shield is solely the product of students of Indiana State University - Evansville. Its editorial comment and news content is produced and edited by the views of the paper and represents the views of the editor and staff and not those of any department in the University.

The editor invites any reader to comment on editorials or to express individual opinions through letters to the editor or to editors. All letters should be typewritten and signed. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Students May Join Newspaper Staff

Any Student wishing to work on the ISUE campus newspaper, The SHIELD, may do so by contacting either Dennis Orsburn (422-5071) Howard Brickman (in Room 64).

Positions open are: Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager, Cub Reporters, and helpers to executive staff.

Any interested student is encouraged to participate in the production of the student newspaper.

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Student Senate "Deals" With Petition For New Elections.

February 23, The Student Senate was presented with a petition containing 56 names that called for new elections for Freshman Student Senators. Mr. Sanders, a freshman senatorial candidate, submitted the petition because his name was misspelled on the ballot.

The Student Senate responded quickly and moved to call for new Freshman elections to take place

Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27. All arrangements were then made, and the Student Senate proceeded with new business. As the question of establishing a Student Supreme Court was being discussed, one of the Student Senators suggested that Mr. Sanders be considered for a position on the Student Supreme Court.

At this time Pat Hinkle, newly elected Junior Senator, introduced a

motion that "Mr. Sanders should decide to run for the Supreme Court or the Senate. If he decides to run for the Supreme Court, he will remove his petition for new Freshman elections." The motion was seconded, and before a vote was taken Mr. Sanders withdrew his petition for new Freshman Senatorial Elections.

The motion was passed by eight yes votes and an abstention by Pam

Martin, Junior Senator. The motion concerning the new Freshman Senatorial elections was reviewed and voted down by the members of the Student Senate with the exception of an abstention by Pam Martin.

Only three of the six newly elected Student Senators were present at Monday's meeting. The Secretary acknowledged her failure to notify the new members of the Student Senate.

Priorities

I now feel quite certain that it will not be the Bomb that will do us in. From careful observation and personal experience I know that our end will not be catastrophic or cataclysmic. The bomb would make things awfully messy and it would be too expensive to tidy up the aftermath. There really is no point in worrying about it any more; for you see, the Enemy already has the upper hand and has infiltrated into every corner of our land and into every aspect of our lives. When we go out, it will be truly as the poet said, not with a bang but with a whimper.

Already I feel a horrible lethargy, a malaise creeping over me. I no longer feel like standing up and fighting back. I just feel like retreating to some hidey-hole, someplace where the insidious, almost totally ubiquitous Enemy cannot intrude. But from experience I know that I cannot last much longer; I am being searched out and destroyed. Even when I do something as innocent and safe as shopping at the super market I sense something evil, don't you?

Just look at what happens. You drive into the parking lot, but you must first didge and weave around all the shopping carts left outside. They appear to be just casually sitting about. But at the moment that you spot a clear parking space and head for it, a cart will roll right into that space. Don't tell me that it merely is a shift of wind, or another car that nudged it accidentally. I KNOW that it is a part of the Enemy's coldly calculated strategy to drive us all up the wall. I'm convinced that the carts are radio controlled from the Enemy's satellite. Of course that isn't the end. When you get out of the store, there will be a cart in front and another cart in back of your car. Or two, or three, or four.

The Enemy writes all the airline schedules too. Arrival and departure times are carerully composed NOT to hasten our comings and goings, but to break down our composure. Who can face with equanimity the twentieth or two hundred and twentieth announcement that arrival time is now 12:02 p.m. instead of 8:06 a.m.; or "There will be a slight delay while we retrieve our plane from Cuba."

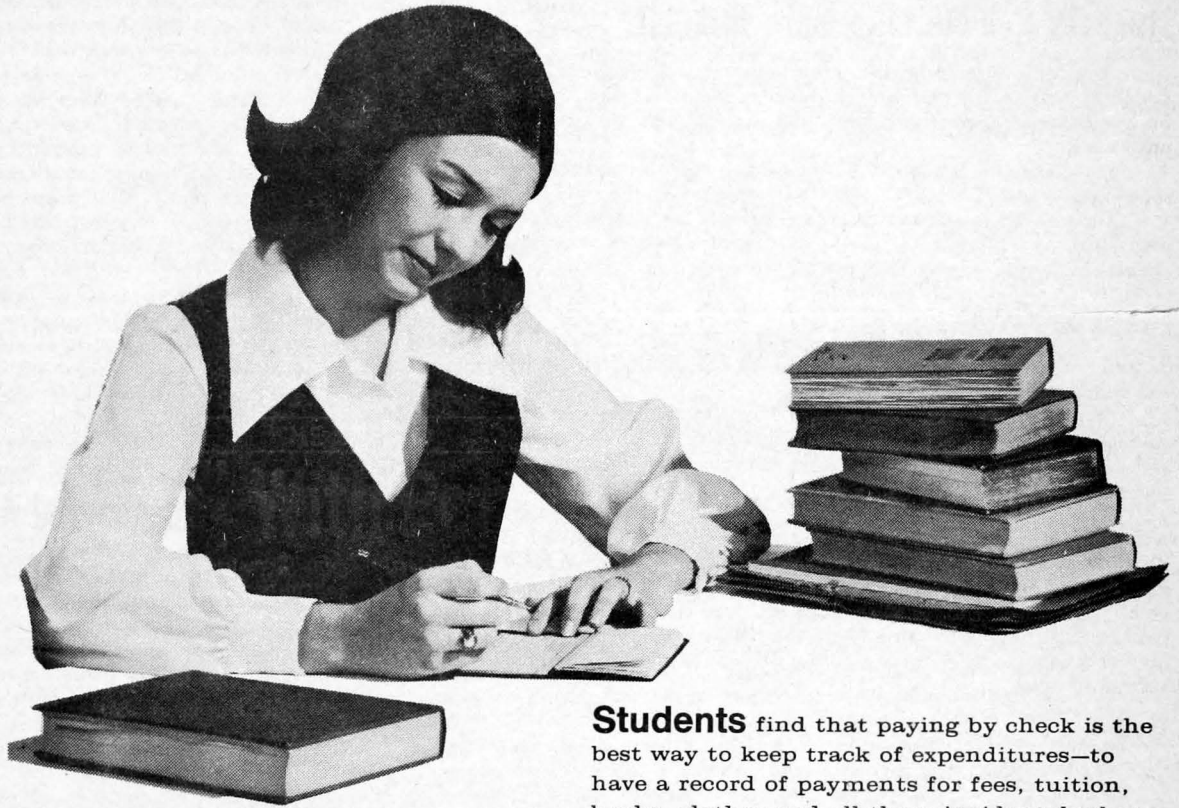
You musn't blame the manufacturer wholesaler, dealer or retailer for shortages, for products that don't fit together, or that fall apart after a short while. The Enemy has brain washed those people by some kind of mysterious supersonic suggestion device. The thought waves have bored deep down into the innermost brain cells, vibrating subconsciously "Hate the customer! Hate the customer! Hate the Customer! So cleverly and deviously

has this been done that the clerk or salesman will stand in front of you with the most pleasant smile and kindly say, "No, I sure don't have replacement part X-624; the copper miners are out on strike. You came last Saturday too? So sorry, but we're not open on Saturdays. Well, driving twenty-five miles really wasn't too

bad. It sure was a nice day, the snow was only ten inches deep."

Restaurant personnel are a particular target of the Enemy. Cooks, managers and waitresses are mere automatons directed to perform to certain time patterns. Remember the last time you went out to dinner? You called two days ahead of time to

reserve a table at 7:30. You arrived at 7:27. Three minutes leeway to check your coat(s), comb your hair, etc. There will be a few minutes wait. Would you care to sit in the lounge? Well, not really, but a party of ten is behind you, standing on tip toe looking you over, wondering why you don't get a move on. So you sit in the



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Editorial Policy

In order to clarify the editorial policy of the Shield, the following statement should be considered with any editorial that appears in the Shield.

In an effort to create a forum for the mature and articulate discussion of topics relevant to our college community, the Shield will from time to time publish editorial comment that is the opinion of the editorial staff or a member of our reporting staff. This commentary will be clearly identifiable by its placement on the editorial page. This means that all other portions of the paper will be dedicated to the purpose of objectively informing our readership of activities and developments that play a significant role in ISUE campus affairs.

Students Need To Take More Interest

The topic of student disinterest and nonparticipation is hardly new to our fledgling campus. But the problem remains the same; what can we do that will bring our students on the campus and involve them with their classmates and professors.

Our antiseptic university has failed to provide an atmosphere conducive to socializing. It would be a trying job to find a place to sit in our lounge.

Imagine an institution of higher learning devoted entirely to the ideal of preparing the young adult for a successful career in materialism. However appealing mounds of money appear to any person early in his life, what possible comfort could financial security be to an individual who has no conception of how to enjoy himself.

Up to this point student activities have been limited to the small number of students who have undertaken the task of organizing into small organizations and planning their own social functions.

This system of social activities has excluded the vast majority of our students. This is a time for those unattached students to raise a hue and a cry and demand their rightful place in the planning of and participation in campus activities.

There are at present two well organized vehicles for students to use in order to institute social functions, the Student Senate and the Student Union Board. These are student run and student oriented governing bodies which have direct access to University funds and facilities. It is your own fault if you do not vote in elections or decide to run for election. If you do not demonstrate your interest and concern by stopping in the hall to vote then you don't deserve the luxury of complaint about the failure of your Student Government to cater to your needs.



"OK—you don't believe in killing. Have you any religious or moral objection to being killed?"

Letter to the Editor:

With the world, the nation and most campuses steaming with discussion on the rights of the individual — freedom of speech — justice — and the right to express opposing points of view it is hard to believe that each of the above points are being ridiculed on our campus by the present student government.

This time the student in question has short hair, works nearly full time, has served in the armed services, is married, does not have a beard, and takes a bath daily. Quite a switch from what we generally hear.

This guy thinks the American flag and what it stands for is beautiful. He thinks serving on the student government is a privilege. He thinks there is merit in parliamentary procedure. He thinks that communications to be effective should be printed and distributed in black and white. He feels that studying and making good grades are important. And this guy also feels that a young campus and a young student government has more important issues to concern itself with than a juke box for the student lounge.

Oh! Don't misunderstand me you loyal supporters of student relaxation. He is also the only student who has managed to have furniture donated to Kinder House so that it can be used as the Student Union.

But . . . because of his views, because he offers a mature outlook on the future of ISUE, because he is interested in the welfare of the average student and the image of the student body . . . he was impeached from the office of Junior Senator by the vote of THREE people. NOTE: Three people — not even a quorum.

And, for what logical reason would he be impeached? Because he attended the first student government meeting that he was notified to attend. Doesn't make sense does it? Well it seems that the three voting members of the student body, 1) Pam Martin; 2) Steu Mosley; 3) Mike Cook, meeting on February 17th felt that he should have known about the meetings held last fall that he missed. However, the student had been told three times by Mrs. Marcia Volkman that he would be notified when the meetings were to be held . . . and he was not notified. The secretary of the student body admitted that she was somewhat at fault for not notifying this student senator. But that excuse, the confirmation by Mrs. Volkman that his story was true, and Mr. Lawson's attempt to clarify the issue at hand made no impression on the three members. The three students stated that the student senator should have picked up the information regarding the meetings by word of mouth just like "everyone else."

Ralph Kent is the student involved. Ralph Kent deserves the support and encouragement of every student in this school for standing up for his rights and theirs. He definitely has my support.

There are a few questions I feel, that need to be answered:

1. Why are the dates and times of S.G.A. meetings not made public (any student may attend)?
2. How can the S.G.A. conduct business without a quorum present?
3. Why were we Juniors not notified of our Senator's absences?
4. Since when do three people constitute a majority of the 7 necessary to conduct business?

It is the opinion of many that an investigation into the affairs of the government of all the students is in order.

Stephen R. Clark

Professor Concerned About "Freedom" At University

Today, as a faculty member, I should probably be concerned with my own academic freedom. But since freedom of any kind is not a one-way street, I find myself facing the oncoming waves of young freedom lovers, many of whom are college students.

Now why should I, a faculty member, be as concerned with student freedom as with my own? Because if a few feel imprisoned in the academic system, then the university must do all it can to open and keep open the access routes to freedom through knowledge.

To question with reason is never wrong. To search for meaning behind the obvious is the beginning of real freedom. Those who deny these principles by creating rules or other obstructions in the academic setting and then plead for restraint and compliance are only asking for open rebellion.

Action is the rallying cry of both destructive revolution and verative change. It will be the university that ultimately determines which kind of action many young people will choose. By discouraging a free press, critical analysis, and generally encouraging mediocrity in the total educational process, the university will be around only long enough to witness its own destruction. By keeping the channels of communication free and accessible to all, it can prevent open rebellion and encourage quality education.

Bob D. Rounsavell
Sociology.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It has been said that "a few students" at ISUE are "imprisoned by the university system." I have heard this time and time again. Certain "factions" are "controlling" the students; pressure is put upon the student, by threat of a low grade, not to get involved in our student publication, "The Shield."

I do not understand this. I have been here as long as anyone, and yet have failed to once have my freedom stifled, nor have I felt that I am "controlled" by "factions". I also do not understand the cause for stating that "The Shield" is denied its freedom to print as it sees fit, although this too has been a popular rumor.

Perhaps I should major in journalism, as rumor has it that journalism is one of the departments with the "inside knowledge" on these rumors. On the other hand, I would just as soon be happy to complete my stint here without feeling as if I were being denied by freedom.

I am no doubt unaware of some of the facts in this case. But if I were to pursue and obtain them all, I am certain that, that pursuit would quite interfere with my daily duties and therefore subsequently interfere with my objective for being here.

President Nixon Fights Inflation With Ed. Cutbacks

In his most significant attempt to curb inflation President Nixon has announced a substantial cutback in draft calls for the coming year.

The goal, announced last week by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, aims at trimming 90,000 men, approximately 30% of last year's total, from the list of draftees. This reduction would bring the total number of inductees to about 225,000 for the 1970 calendar year.

The President's 15-man committee assigned to study the Selective Service Act has come to the conclusion that this country should switch to an all-volunteer army next year regardless of what happens in Viet Nam. Meanwhile the war in Southeast Asia continues to spill over into neighboring countries with allied troops crossing into Laos and Cambodia in pursuit of Communist forces.

While the President was praised for his military cutbacks he was condemned for his poor record concerning education. George Fischer, President of the National Education

Association, lowered both barrels at Nixon, calling him "the greatest enemy to teachers since Rutherford B. Hayes and Reconstruction". When reviewing Nixon's record it is interesting to note that he has voted against almost every important education bill since 1946, the year he first entered Congress. This attitude has also been apparent in the Whitcomb Administration, as the Hoosier Governor has shed few tears while cutting aids to education and raising tuitions at the state universities.

Meanwhile on the local front, Senator Vance Hartke has been stumping through the area in an attempt to gain a third term in the U.S. Senate.

Former Perry County Circuit Court Judge J. David Huber has announced his candidacy for the 8th District Congressional seat now occupied by Roger Zion. The vigorous young Democrat, describing himself as a middle-of-the-roader, listed crime, poverty, racial tensions, pollution, war and highway safety paramount among the problems of local residents.

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lounge. An hour and four drinks later (the last three were unwanted), woozy from hunger and booze, you faintly hear your name called. You slowly carefully thread your way behind the hostess who looks as if she is practicing for the fifty yard sprint. A busboy fills the water glass. The waitress asks, "Do you want something from the bar?" For a split second you are tempted to make the rest of the evening a completely liquid one. But you compare the splitting headache you already have, compounded by one twice as bad the next morning and say, "No, we'll order now." She says, "I'll be back in a moment." Two thousand, seven hundred and forty-eight moments later you place your order. It is now 9:00 p.m. At 10 o'clock you signal for the bill. At 10:30 the bill is settled and you leave. It has taken three hours for you to consume a small steak, hash browns, salad, coffee and a B & B. Say what you want to, there is an Enemy here.

Saturday is the day you have said will be yours. You have promised yourself a long soak in the tub; you won't do a thing except listen to records; you will read all the assigned chapters you haven't looked at since term began; you will write that letter to your friend, your guy, your buddy, or your brother in service. Everyone else in the family, by some miracle, will be gone all day. The first phone call comes when you're in the tub. You try to ignore it, but your conscience bothers you. What if someone in the family is hurt or sick? You'd never forgive yourself if you could have helped and you didn't respond. Dripping and feeling clammy you answer the phone, "Hello." "Hello, this is the Nation Wide Pecky Boo Television Survey. What program were you watching?" The voice is charming, lilting, a little breathy, like your sister's when she answers the phone hoping for a date. But do not be taken in. The voice is entirely mechanical, produced by the Speech-O-Real Reel-O-Speech

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Company. If you're a man your safest answer is, "I was looking at my toenails. I think they need cutting." If you're a woman you can get back at the Enemy by snarling, "What kind of a voyeur are you, anyway? Knock it off!"

But the Enemy is not about to give up. The plan is to wear you down so that you have no resistance, or money left. You spend the rest of your day alternately answering the telephone and answering the door bell

(chimes, pardon me). You will be asked to buy chocolate bars, plain or with almonds?, cookies, peanut butter, chocolate chip, or molasses?, light bulbs in a style you had almost forgotten, aluminum screens and magazines — the pitchman says he needs only four hundred points to win the grand prize — a wig. "A wig?" you ask, looking at this magnificently hirsute man of the hour. Yes, he needs it for a play in which he hopes to get the lead. "There's this guy," he says, "and he's real different and the play is, well practically underground! something that will set this town on its ears, this guy he meets a girl and they live together and there's one terrific, but very touching scene in which they communicate by squirting each other with spray cans. He uses whipping cream and she uses cheese with pimientoes. Well, you can imagine the next scene! Oh, did I tell you that they have nothing on — no, really, — nothing — except they're each wearing a necklace of carved avocado pits — well, that's so the audience can

Student Dissatisfied With Student Senate

In light of certain events in and surrounding the Student Senate, it is necessary to point up certain deficiencies in tactics and intelligence. Monday, February 16, the four members present at the Student Senate meeting voted to declare Ralph Kent's seat in the Student Senate as a junior representative vacant.

The basis for this action by the Student Senate is a clause in their constitution which provides for the immediate expulsion of any member who fails to excuse his absences on two consecutive meetings of the Student Senate. It is a matter of record that the first meeting that Mr. Kent attended was the first meeting of the second semester, February 9.

This evidence seems to support the action of the Student Senate; however, no one in the Student Senate was aware of Mr. Kent's position in their midst, and Mr. Kent was not notified of any meetings by the Student Senate. This notification process is strictly defined in the SGA Constitution.

What this boils down to is that Ralph Kent was not aware of the Student Senate meetings, and the Student Senate was not aware that one of their Senators was absent for an entire semester. Please note that it took Mr. Kent 2½ months to find out when Student meetings were scheduled, but the Student Senate was not aware of this member's existence for 4 months. In order to match the collective ineptness of the Student Senate which could count nine people as members on February 9, Mr. Kent would have had to wait till October of 1972, 36 months after he submitted his petition.

Despite the lack of even a noticeable trace of competence, the Student Senate has managed one vital piece of work in their last two meetings aside from the expulsion of one of their "Senators." They decided to abide by their constitution.

In order to alleviate any misunderstandings, it should be perfectly clear to everyone that this entire episode is but one of the symptoms of a very sick organization. Our Student Senate has been suffering from an overabundance of the wrong committees and the failure of any constructive leadership to develop.

Because the emphasis of this criticism has been placed on the Student Senate do not forget that Ralph Kent showed a definite lack of initiative with his failure to pursue the responsibilities of his office. At the moment serious doubts have arisen as to the legitimacy of Ralph Kent's position or any other Junior Senator that was selected to serve on the Student Senate during the October elections of the past semester.

Shades Of Grey

Howard Brickman

As a result of the great deal of controversy that has been generated by the dismissal of Ralph Kent from the Student Senate, I have undertaken the task of personally looking into the matter. This portion of my column is devoted solely to the purpose of providing some satisfactory answers to the questions raised by Mr. Clark's Letter to the Editor.

At the beginning of the fall semester there was only one Junior Senator who was officially a member of the Student Senate. In order to fill the two vacancies in the Junior representation special elections were called for the end of October.

Three people submitted petitions for the two Junior Senatorial positions. The petitions for Bob Roeder, Mike Coale, and Ralph Kent are still on file in the Student Activities office. This immediately points up a problem. If there were three people in quest of only two positions, an election would be the only legitimate way to select the two petitioners who would represent the Junior Class.

However, elections were never held, and Ralph Kent's petition was never considered by any member of the Student Government Association. This would seem to place the legality of the positions of Bob Roeder and Mike Coale in jeopardy.

For those who are worried that a dangerous precedent has been set, the action taken by the Student Senate was contradictory to their constitution in every aspect but intent. There was no quorum at the meeting that voted the dismissal. There was no credentials committee in existence as is provided for in their constitution. This committee is responsible for the documentation of the qualifications of the Student Senators and the notification of any Senators who fail to excuse an absence from Student Senate meetings.

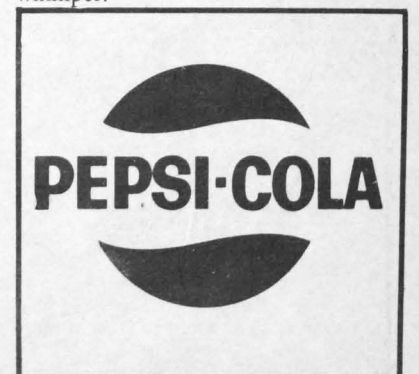
identify with them. Well, as I was saying, the next scene is even more smashing! You have to go now? Well, sign here for forty eight issues of How to Spend Your Spare Time Magazine."

Wait! It's only two o'clock. There will be offers at inflation prices to do snow shoveling, tree trimming, wasp and bee removal; an offer to put you on the hottest car deal in town and an offer to swap your religion for theirs. You will be asked to please solicit names in your block for germ eradication, purity in water and clean up our streets, movies and dirty old men, gun control and anti gun control and a law against the intrusion of privacy, guaranteed.

You need further proof that the Enemy is rapidly reducing our brains to jelly? What about that thing you ordered and paid for six months ago? Not here yet, is it? And how about that thing you didn't order, don't

want, can't use, wrong size, icky color, you've sent back twice, and now you're being threatened by a collection agency:

Of course, there's a simple explanation. It's the Enemy, that's what, er, who, Please, please, no more. I just can't take any more. Whimper, whimper.



ISUE Loss To Henderson Brings Record To 12-7

By ROB ENGELBRECHT

ISUE seemed to be affected by Evansville's winter weather last Wednesday night at Plaza Park school. They were cold under the basket, and Henderson Community College took advantage to the tune of 93-74.

ISUE found themselves behind early in the game and were down by ten points at the midway mark — 39-29. This was increased to a thirty-four point deficit, 93-59, in the second half. ISUE was led on Offense by John Stocker and Mike Young, each contributing sixteen points. Stocker pulled down a team high of thirteen rebounds. Dana Finn and Dave Robinson finished in double figures, scoring fourteen and eleven points respectively. ISUE could manage only 28 of 80 from the field for 35% and 18 of 29 from the free throw line for 62%.

While outscoring ISUE on foul shots by only 19-18, Henderson hit 9 more field goals — a decisive factor. Although no statistics were kept on Henderson, it appeared that they hit close to 50% of their shots. Their high scorers were Joe Donce with 27 points and Sam Mason with 21.

The defeat was the first in three games against Henderson this year and leaves ISUE at 12 wins and 7 losses.

In the final game of the season, I.S.U.E. goes up against Sam's Tech on Wednesday at Plaza Park. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.



A Henderson County College foe attempts to score over the out-stretched arm of ISUE's J. Figley as K. Wannemuhler and D. Finn look on.

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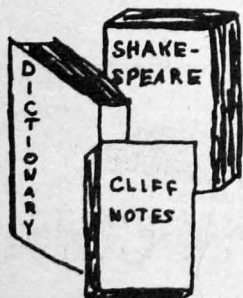
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