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Orr meets Eagle backers

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

Turmoil erupted among supporters of ISUE independence Wednesday, when Governor Robert Orr, who had remained silent about his views on ISUE autonomy, announced independence would have to wait until 1985 for passage.

The announcement was made on the eve of the ISUE Independence Day Rally, as 20 students, community leaders and Central High School students prepared to travel to Indianapolis for a Senate Education Committee hearing on the independence bill.

Upon arrival at the state capital Thursday morning, students headed for Gov. Orr's office in hopes of a meeting. After a bit of confusion by the Governor's staff over whether the students should be allowed inside, the students were not disappointed.

In a private 20 minute meeting minus the media, students gathered inside the Governor's spacious office to hear his views on independence for ISUE.

After Student Government Association president Ed White presented the Governor with a "Free the Eagle" T-shirt and poster, Gov. Orr laughed with the students and said, "Let me make a point if I may on this whole issue which you're all so interested in and I'm just as interested in as you are. I've been working for a long, long time on trying to orchestrate the freeing of the eagle."

He said that he knew that ISUE students and the people of Evansville would not be happy until independence was granted.

"Let me make the point that it would not now be in a position of being entertained by the legislature if it were not for my presence in the picture."

This is a short session, it is not the type of legislature that normally would have been undertaken, and I feel that everybody realizes that. But out of consideration for the fact that it is in Evansville, and the fact that I am a citizen of Evansville, the legislature is at work on it."

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ISUE students met privately with Gov. Robert Orr during a recent lobbying expedition to support the ISUE independence bill.

Planning committee for independence bill considered

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

Before the Senate Education Committee heard testimony for the ISUE independence bill Thursday, many supporters didn't seem optimistic. According to Mary Beckman, Student Government Association vice-president students that signed up to attend the hearing began cancelling the day before when it was announced that chances for the bill looked dim. Local legislators had long marked support for the bill from Gov. Robert Orr as vital, and they were disappointed when he announced Wednesday that he would ask for the bill to pass in 1985.

Immediately before the committee hearing Thursday, Rep. Dennis Avery, D-Evansville, said, "We didn't expect Evansville's own Bob Orr, who has sponsored the bill, to be the one to do the hatchett job."

Speaking about the planning committee Orr asked to be set up, Avery responded, "We don't need another study. We need action, and we have a Governor who has apparently forgotten that he also represents southwestern Indiana."

"It is insensitive I think for his own Lt. Governor to one day say we're going to be very pleased and very happy about the results, and then the next day they announce that we're going to get a study committee."

He added that the people of Evansville would not be happy with this.

He also said that he hoped the Governor was not delaying in order to use it as a political issue in his re-election campaign next year.

"We don't want it used as a political issue because we Democratic and Republican legislators representing southwestern Indiana are joining together in bipartisanship support of this bill, and we wish our

Governor would join us in the same bipartisan effort, and he hasn't chosen to do so." Following the committee hearing, opinions were a little more optimistic, but cautious.

Ed White, Student Government president answered "yes and no" when asked if he was happy with the outcome of the hearing.

"We hoped that they would take action today on it but since the amendment failed to go ahead and study it we're pleased with that. Hopefully they'll go ahead and pass it so it goes out to the Senate floor."

Sen. Greg Server in expressing his views after the hearing said that it is not unusual for a committee to delay a vote on a controversial issue.

"My objective is to see independence. I am optimistic that something will get through the committee. And as long as something gets through, we are still in the ball game," he said.

He added that the "unified front" from the community had a "very strong influence on the committee members."

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Walls raised at student housing

Winter weather has been the major problem hampering construction at the Mid-America Student Housing (MASH) site. But despite sub-zero temperatures and occasional snow and ice storms during the break, construction work has moved forward.

The ground floor walls of one apartment building are standing on a foundation and another foundation waits for clear weather to allow carpenters to begin raising walls.

The remaining eight foundations have yet to be completed. According to Larry Stephens, Complete Lumber Co. representative, "when the ground thaws we'll be able to finish some of the other foundations."

The Student Government Association (SGA) is moving forward in their involvement with the MASH complex. A housing committee, chaired by Cindy Harty, junior, is drafting a proposal to present to Joseph O'Daniel, chairman of Southern Indiana Higher Education (SIHE). SIHE owns and leases the student housing to ISUE.

According to Harty, "our proposal is to form a committee consisting of one person from each of the ten apartments (buildings) to discuss any problems there may be." She added that rental policies for the student housing will also be discussed when the committee meets with O'Daniel.

Looking ahead to when students will be living in the new housing, the committee is examining possible changes in campus services. A survey to be released by the housing committee during this semester will contain, among other items, questions pertaining to extending the hours of operation for the Library, PAC and Food Service.

The housing committee meetings are open to all students and SGA encourages interested students to attend meetings. Hours and location of committee meetings are posted in the SGA office, UC 117.



Traditions, visitors, and streakers

by Ken Harper

Usually I'm more willing to question a tradition rather than comply with it complacently. But I need to fill this space, and this is the first issue for the Spring semester. Since writing about "what I did over the break" is traditional in some corners of the student newspaper world I decided to give it a try.

As the Fall semester ended I had a vague idea that I might be writing a "what I did over the break" piece for the new semester. So I took a few notes during the break.

The week following final exams I spent several mornings breaking the habit of sleepdriving to school. The first two mornings I woke up in my car sitting in the UC parking lot. I was clutching a coffee cup in one hand while the other turned pages of a textbook. The third morning I woke up as I was pulling out of my driveway so instead of making the instinctive drive to ISUE I turned left and went to the park. By Friday of that week I had successfully begun not getting out of bed until the sun was warming the plants sitting in the windows facing the west.

During the break I took time to assemble in a kind of order all the books I've used for classes at ISUE. Five semesters of textbooks just about fill a tall bookcase of mine. Although selling your books after a class is finished is popular and slightly rewarding, I think keeping the books is a worthwhile tradition. No matter about the convenience of computer-recorded information, a good book offers many pleasures. Selling your textbooks might be helpful financially in the short term but it deprives the student of later personal convenient access to the knowledge; and it hurts the inter-student book loans that has traditionally drawn students together.

Of course I spent a large part of the break partaking in the many celebrations and feasts. It was with a certain intrepidity that I faced the many tables laden with holiday foods. While many around me were discussing ways around their diets I was enjoying with discretion a world of spices and tastebud delights.

When I could no longer hold another Christmas cookie, or drink another eggnog toast I would wad-

dle to an overstuffed chair and watch a few hours of television.

Using a very casual program selection method I spent about 10 days of the break watching a lot of primetime TV. Not being allowed to watch during the semester I was quickly fascinated by the opportunity to watch television regularly. 10 days of watching was enough for me. After I found the world, according to the Hollywood writers, and the advertisers, in my home every evening I soon lost interest.

I enjoyed the dazzle and color of television and detected a persistent humanitarian consciousness being promoted by programs and commercials. Having immersed myself in many hours of communications study at ISUE I felt reasonably secure that I could avoid being caught up in the under-tow of buying sprees that are encouraged by holiday commercials.

But after only a few days of exposure to glamorous commercials I found myself doubting my selections at the supermarket. While shopping I began comparing my regular laundry detergent with the latest product on the market, looking at the newest nonprescription

drugs from Europe, and marveling over how 30 seconds of colorful commercial can have a powerful influence on economics. The information manipulations performed on television can be subtle but more often still tend to obviously project "consume for consuming sake" attitudes.

After the holidays the semester break stretched on and on. Businesses and schools resume regular schedules and I wondered why ISUE has such a long break. I also looked over my notes that I pulled from the University Archives.

Each issue this semester I intend to include in this column a few interesting facts pulled from the short history of ISUE. With no particular method I am reviewing past issues of *The Shield* for notes of interest that hopefully will inform, entertain, and fill this column with trivia that you will want to read.

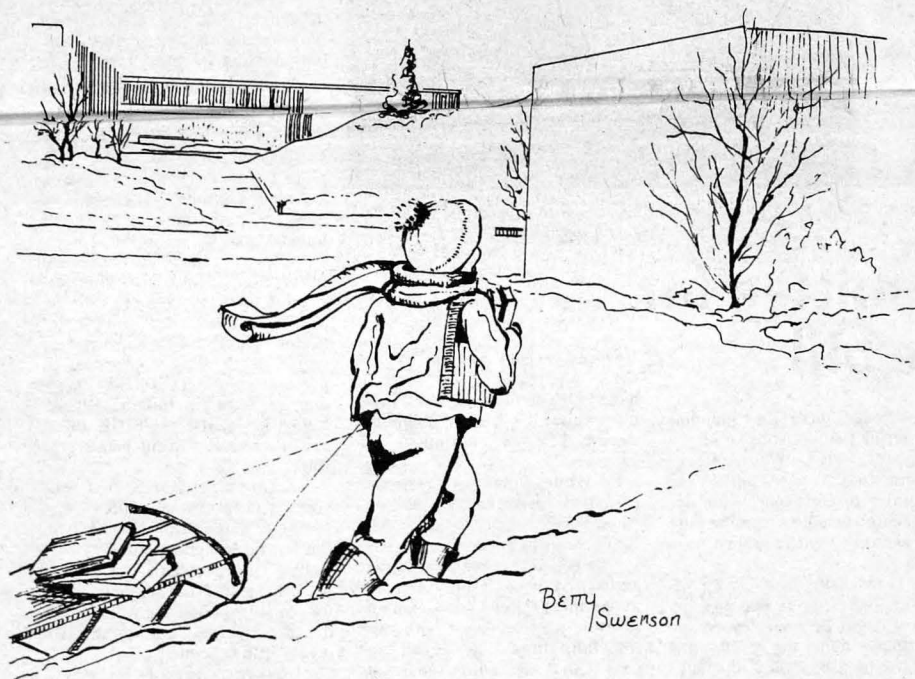
For this first issue in 1984, presidential election year, it is appropriate that a note in a 1974 issue of *The Shield* be brought to light.

During the Fall semester in 1974 President Ronald Reagan

visited ISUE. Governor of California at the time, Ronald Reagan was on a campaign trail in the Midwest. He was a guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity at ISUE.

The TKE fraternity in 1974 did more than enjoy a visit from Ronald Reagan. In the spring of that year a small band of TKE men (enough to fill a van) became the first official nudists at ISUE. Streaking was a rage then and the TKE's were first at ISUE.

A small crowd had gathered on the grass near the University Boulevard. Overhead a blue sky and warm March sun promised spring temperatures. As the crowd watched, a van pulled up and the doors opened. Outside jumped the fearless TKE's, wearing only a touch of personal adornment, some wore ties, others a hat or bandana. Around several of the University buildings the streakers raced, most likely followed by a noisy group of well-wishers. The naked group of TKE's raced back to their van and sped off. Unfortunately no photos of the streaking TKE's were found in the archives.



Resolutions Remembered

by Glenda Hollander

It is the beginning of a new year. This means resolutions are running rampant. This also means that about now there are only a few people left who have not broken their resolutions at least once.

Now remember the resolution you made at the beginning of the fall semester? Resolution? Yeah. You promised yourself to become more active on campus. You started out with good intentions. You may have looked through the roster of all the clubs. You finally found the "perfect" club that you would join as soon as you settled into your new routine. Right? Time went by, and it was already time to study for mid-term. Next you had to start getting ready for the holidays, and by then it was finals time. Ran out of time, huh? Guess you will just have to wait un-

til the beginning of a new school year to start anew with your plans. Why? It's a new year. It's a new semester. Why not start now with a resolution to get active in campus life if you are not already? Fraternities and Sororities will be rushing soon, but if you are not interested in Greek life, there are plenty of other clubs and organizations that will accept new people most any time. Look around; there is something on campus for just about everyone. Plus, it is a good opportunity to make new friends and perhaps learn something.

Oh! Congratulations to anyone who still remains loyal to their New Year's resolution.

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Eagles

He added that it is his concern that ISUE independence be "enacted into law in an orderly process" so that in the future other campuses will have a guide to follow if "they wish to accomplish the same purpose."

He continued to further explain the important precedent ISUE independence would set.

"It is important that the precedent which Evansville, and ISUE and the freeing of the eagle is going to set will effect the way things like this are done in the state subsequently. The legislators want to see to it that there is an interim board established. That it has the responsibility to create a charter for the institution. That it stipulates various kinds of things in there which are very important for the ultimate and long range success of the university which has yet to be named."

He explained that the charter would designate the Governor as the person to appoint the interim board.

"You can rest assured that as Governor I'll appoint an interim board that will be sure that the proper kind of charter is created and that the institution is given every opportunity to fly on its own. And you can count on the fact that as Governor, if I'm still Governor in 1985, there will be an act of the legislature creating an institution, that is, in an orderly process."

He said that he knows that "that's not what the people of Evansville want." He added that the legislature is not willing to enact a piece of legislation that creates a university and then defines its mission.

"That's hard for the people down in the southwestern corner of Indiana to fully understand, but that's what 150 people in the legislature are anxious to try to accomplish."

He later added that he knows many people in Evansville are angry, but he attributes this to rumors that he is not in favor of the bill, and that he is not doing his part to help pass it. He said that he has been helping to pass independence legislation quietly "for weeks and weeks," but that it was wiser for him to do so on a "behind the scene basis."

He pointed out that many programs concerning mainly primary and secondary education will be introduced in this legislative session. He said that part of the program is matching funds for highways, so Evansville residents could be affected because of the Division and I64 projects.

"I can't afford to jeopardize my relationship with the legislature in getting the full program enacted. That's important."

"The mere fact that I haven't come out very firmly in favor doesn't mean I'm not in favor."

He did say that he could make no guarantees for independence, because the final decision is in the hands of the legislature. He added that if the idea of a planning

Students lobby for independence

by Shannon Harper

Jammed into a standing-room-only hearing room and gallery of the Indiana Senate Thursday, supporters of the ISUE independence bill were handed a victory along with a small defeat as the independence bill 136 received its first hearing before the Senate Education Committee.

Though about 100 community members and students in attendance had hoped the bill would be voted upon January 12, they were disappointed when voting was delayed until Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Still, they achieved one small victory as an amendment introduced by Sen. Morris Mills, R-Indianapolis, was defeated in a 5-4 vote.

The amendment which would have delayed independence for two years, had been further amended during the process to move independence to 1985. Sen. Greg Server, R-Evansville, a sponsor of the bill, pointed out that the amendment would hold off autonomy until 1986 and firmly declared, "That's too late." Mills then agreed to the changing of the date, even though he said he did not think it was a good decision.

Now left in its original form, the bill must pass the committee Tuesday in order to make it to the Senate floor.

During the hearings testimony, 19 people were called by Server, to testify with the majority of speakers complaining about the lack of graduate programs at ISUE and the need for prompt action concerning independence.

The first witness, Mr. Don Elliott, president of the ISUE Foundation, began with a background of ISUE. He pointed out that he had appeared at a similar hearing for independence 15 years earlier.

"Evansville has always been the stepchild of Indiana," he said. "We want to be an equal part of this state's development, not a stepchild."

Witness Rep. Vaneta Becker, R-Evansville told the committee that she could not see how Gov. Robert Orr could address economic development without looking at the deficiencies in education in Southwestern Indiana.

She said that Evansville is the only city its size in the nation with no public masters degree program which she called "a crime and a shame."

Upon introducing student witnesses, Ed White, Student Government president, and Greg Hall, the only past ISUE student trustee on Indiana State University's board, Server said, "Next we're going to hear from the people you really want to hear from, the students."

committee was followed through, he was convinced that independence would be granted.

"But understand, I'm for freeing the eagle. I'm for creating an independent institution, and I will see to it as Governor. I will do

Also speaking from ISUE was Mr. Larry Goss, professor of engineering technology and chairman of the faculty council.

Mayor Michael D. Vandever, described the needs of higher education in southwestern Indiana and concluded by saying, "Our most important resource is our young people."

Witness Rep. John Jeff Hays, D-Evansville, spoke calling the issue one of "paramount importance. He pointed out that since the early 1970's such a bill has been passed three times by the House and then killed by the Senate.

He said there is no reason to wait because the issue will never "go away."

"We will have an independent university," he said. "We want it. We need it."



Ed White (L), Student Government president, shakes hands with Governor Orr during a January 12 visit to the capital to promote ISUE independence.

President of Southern Indiana Higher Education, Mr. Rolland Eckels, spoke about the fears some legislators have that other universities would follow the actions of ISUE. "We've heard no utterance from other universities," he said. He later added, "I believe our situation is a little different than IUPUI."

He pointed out that Gov. Orr introduced a bill for independence for ISUE when he was a senator.

The last witness, called by Sen. John Sinks, R-Fort Wayne, chairman of the committee, was Dr. Richard Landini, President of ISU.

Landini repeated previous statements that ISU was not in the position to decide governance of ISUE, but as long as it is a regional campus, ISU would continue to "strengthen and enhance" the education offered there.

everything possible to facilitate it."

Orr concluded by saying, "You can be proud of what has been accomplished over the last 15 years in the creation of the best branch campus in the state. You

Landini was questioned by Sen. Thomas Hession, R-Shelbyville, and Education Committee member, about why ISUE did not have graduate programs. "Why was the Board of Trustees not more sensitive to the needs of the regional campus," he asked.

Landini responded that masters degree programs were not allowed at ISUE until the past six months when the university received its first such program, Master of Science and Industrial Management. He agreed that there is a serious need in the area of graduate programs at ISUE.

Although present, ISUE president Dr. David Rice did not testify. He had earlier explained that the hearing's purpose was to hear students and the community, with his role being to answer questions that might be asked.

charter would develop a plan from inside the university of what the mission of a new university would be, what the program development would be and how the program would be introduced to the university.

Sen. William McCarty, D-Indianapolis, spoke out against the amendment calling this "year of the study committee" in the legislature.

Mills responded that the study commission's purpose would not be to decide whether there would be a public "university of (at) Evansville" but would explain to the General Assembly what sort of institution it would be, how it would become independent and how it would operate.

As discussion turned to the cost of independence, Mills pointed out that the current fiscal note was established to run the university as it is.

"I see here a demand for a very expanded program and expanded programs cost money," he said. He later added, "in spite of the fact that it (Evansville) is the fourth largest city in the state, it only accounts for about 5 per cent of the state's population. I don't think that that population base can compete with the new program dollars throughout the state."

As discussion drew to an end, Sen. Sinks agreed that independence for ISUE is an issue which has been "studied to death."

Also during final discussion, Sen. Joseph O'day, D-Evansville, asked that the committee not kill the bill again, saying he hoped there was no postponement because it is an embarrassing year, an election year."

After slight confusion among some senators themselves of exactly what was being voted upon, the amendment was defeated and the hearing adjourned.

Though relieved for the moment that the ISUE independence bill was still alive and well in its original form, supporters realized that there were many obstacles still to be overcome.

The bill must still receive a "do pass" by the commission Tuesday, before it can be voted upon on the Senate floor. It must then pass the House of Representatives.

Said Becker, "There's still a lot of ways for this bill to be killed."

Local legislators had previously said that they hoped the bill would bypass the Senate Finance Committee where chairman Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, who has killed the bill in the past, may do so again.

According to Becker, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Sinks, will probably decide where the bill goes next on Tuesday.

can be proud of the kind of faculty, and the kind of leadership that you have and the kind of president in David Rice that you have."

They want to

make sure that it is going to be an institution every bit as good or maybe even better than some of those that are on the scene at the present time. And I feel the same way about it."

Eagle Sports



Lady Eagles Topple Bellarmine 62-60

"I hope the win . . . doesn't hurt us."

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

The ISUE Lady Eagles basketball team stormed into conference play last week with a big win over the highly acclaimed Knights from Bellarmine College 62-60, giving the Lady Eagles a 1-0 start in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). The win also capped a three-game winning streak through 1984.

The lady Knights from Bellarmine went into the game with a 6-1 record and several players listed among the best in the country. But the Eagles stopped the Knight attack early and jumped out to a 8-2 lead. But the lead wouldn't hold and the first half ended 26-23 Bellarmine.

The second half saw the Eagles holding Bellarmine to only 35 percent from the field. ISUE held on to a two-point lead through most of the second half, but Knight's junior guard Debbie Sandusky sank a six-foot jumper with four seconds left in regulation to force the overtime at 52-52.

Almost immediately into the five-minute overtime period the lady Eagles forced two Bellarmine turnovers to go ahead for good. The Eagle win brings their overall record to 7-5.

Freshman Connie VanMeter pumped in 21 points to lead the Eagles, followed by an 18-point performance by sophomore Vicky Branson. Vincennes freshman, Kelly Lane, added 12 points for the Eagles.

The Bellarmine contest marked the third straight win for the ISUE ladies, following a January 7 lashing of St. Louis University on their home court 78-50. Once again, Connie VanMeter took high honors with 15 points, and Indianapolis freshman, Debbie Frank, scored 14 points for the Eagles, as well as capturing nine caroms. The lady Eagles shot nearly 60 percent from the field, while holding the Billekans from St. Louis to 40 percent.

The Eagles opened the year with a January 3rd home game

Lady Eagles Need More Attendance at Home

The lady Eagles team is having a great season. Comprised of high caliber student athletes, this team has thus far won 7 of 12 games and are unbeaten in conference play. But the lady Eagles have a problem they can't seem to solve. The team needs more people to show up at their games.

"We need more people to come to our games," coach Ruth Waller admits. Remaining confident, Waller was expecting a good crowd

where the Eagles stunned visiting IUPUI 74-50. Sophomore Peggy Witsman led ISUE with 15 pints, and Carla Kammon, the only senior for the Eagles added 12 points on 6 of 7 from the field.

VanMeter leads the team in scoring with an average 15.3 points per game. Teammate, Peggy Witsman averages 12.5 points per game. Between these two fine players they dish out more assists than the rest of the team combined. Vicky Branson remains the most aggressive under the board hauling in 8.1 rebounds per outing, while adding more than 11 points per game.

The rest of the January schedule will not be easy for the ladies from ISUE. Yet to conquer is a revenge-seeking team from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, which the Eagles beat in a tournament game earlier this season. "We have to be very careful against SIU," explains assistant coach, Ruth Waller. "I think we caught them playing a little overconfident...they weren't ready for us. But I think they'll be here to play tough."

"This time we're the game and they're the hunters," quipped game coach Larry Shown. "The girls haven't been in this situation before...where a team we have already beaten this season comes in to play."

"I hope the win over Bellarmine doesn't hurt us," Waller expressed. The concern surrounds the upsetting of a top team and the emotional high and lack of concentration that sometimes strikes the following game with overconfidence. "I don't know if it'll hurt us or not," explains Shown, "but we've been trying to prepare ourselves mentally for the game."

The lady Eagles finish January with a January 17 battle against Southeast Missouri away, and then a home stand on January 21 against Indiana Central and January 26 against St. Joseph's or the road. The lady Eagles will visit conference ranked Lewis University on January 28.

Attendance is free to all students with their school card. So, what are you doing next Saturday at 5pm that you can't put off til later?

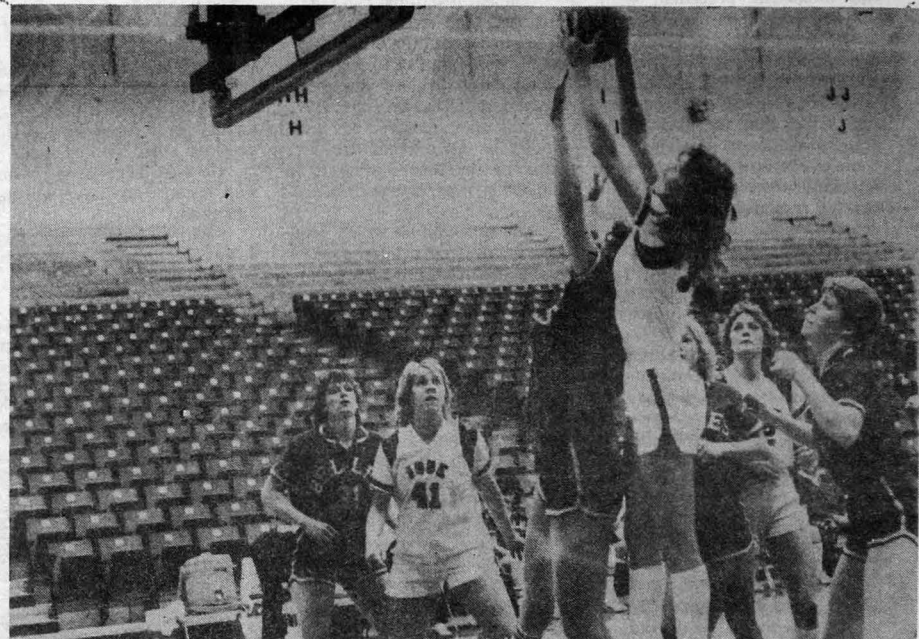


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ISUE 62 Bellarmine 60

ISUE: VanMeter 21; Branson 18; Lane 12; Witsman 4; Kammon 4; Bryant 2; Frank 1.
Bellarmine: Spies 12; Boyd 12; Poschinger 12; Cox 8; Wissman 6; Sandusky 4; Heil 4; Harmon 2.

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ISUE	23	39	62
Bellarmine	26	34	60



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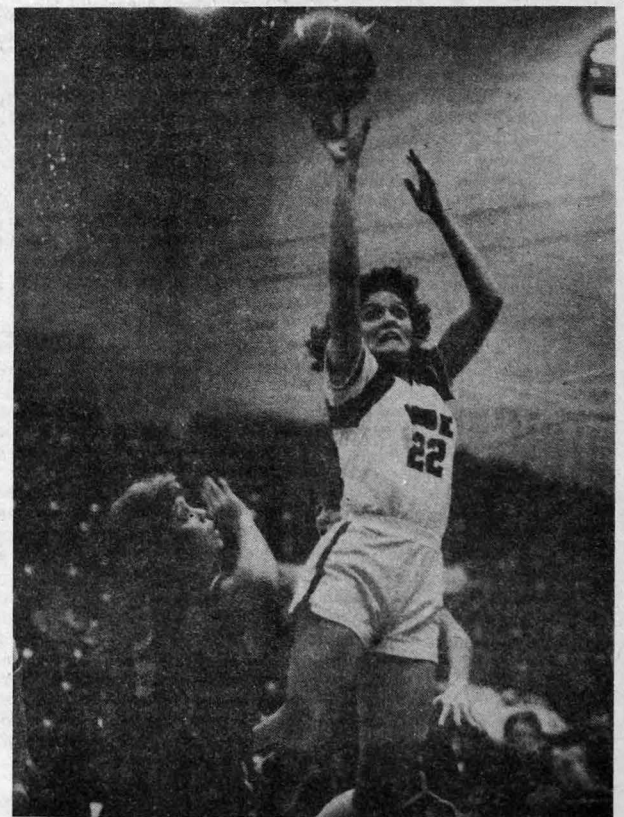


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(Top): Sophomore Vicky Branson reaches high above everyone to pull down one of her 8 rebounds in the Bellarmine upset. (Bottom left): Coach Larry Shown is always active on the sideline, here directing a play down low. (Bottom right): Indianapolis freshman, Debbie Frank fires a tense shot during the 62-60 Eagle win over Bellarmine. Debbie led both teams in rebounds with 10.

Sports Editorial

Coming Out of the Cold I Caught Culture Shock

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

I've contracted a horrible disease. An affliction most people wouldn't recognize exists. Yet, it's potential for disaster is as real as any virus. But it is not a virus and you can't get it from some slob picking through the food, nor can some mutant mosquito larva infect you with it.

I suffer from a disease which results from a previously unknown syndrome now coined *Sports Culture Shock*.

Hailing from a predominantly northern climate, I became excessively attached to the abnormal sports life most Alaskans enjoy. On any given wintery day I could take in a dog sled race (braving the cold), a hang-gliding exhibition (again braving the cold), or I could collect my friends and have drag races on the frozen lakes. I would take off for entire days on my cross-country skis, or climb snow covered mountains looking to take the award winning photograph.

Now, I'm living here. For many years I have learned the ways of the "northern peoples" and have neglected the traditional sports available for my participation. I dug myself an athletic rut. There's no skiing in Kentucky and

there aren't any snow covered mountains. My mind tells me that since these activities are not here, I should lay around and do nothing; less the one activity I learned in Alaska that I have continued to grand fashion down here, watching football, basketball or any other sport on the tube. Thus, the perfect conditions for my disease to form.

The condition is called *Athlitis*. The symptoms vary, but are common in every case. The first is a rapid increase in body weight (heavitis); the second symptom is a rapid increase in body size (fatitis); in order the next symptom is most visible in some cases where the stomach area grows and grows (on a tree you might call it a burl, on people it's beer gutitis).

I am receiving treatment for my disease. The local doctor told me to find new activities to learn and love. The list of activity cures was long, but I have adopted some of them. My favorite is a game called *Moopie Run*. The object of the game is to enter a field chuck full of grazing Herefords, choose the moo-cow of your choice and chase it down, tagging the left ear; all this while not stepping on any of the moopies. Sounds fun, eh!

1984 Sends Eagle Men From 6-3 Perch to the Ground

by Patrick Foster

If "What goes up must come down," is the proper adage, then one could look to the ISUE Screaming Eagle mens basketball team for an example. When the students broke for Christmas, the Eagle men were beginning a year-end six game winning streak. But three 1984 losses has brought them from a 6-3 perch to a level 6-6; back on the ground.

The six-game winning streak for the Eagles began December 7 against a surprised IU-Southeast. What followed was another blow-out over Oakland City who fell 92-75. Freshman guard, Steve Jackson, shot a career high 28 points for the Eagles, hitting 14 of 19 attempts from the field.

December 16 and 17 brought the Eagles for tournament stand in the second annual West Side Nut Club Classic. ISUE hosted Hanover College, Northwood Institute out of Michigan, and Franklin College. The first round pitted ISUE against less experienced Hanover College who kept the game close, but was outdone by Eagle big-man Chuck Gans, who exploded for 18 career high points and hauled in 13 rebounds to claim the game high honors.

After defeating Northwood in the first round, Franklin joined the championship round with the Eagles, and felt the blow of an Eagle runaway. The first half was a see-saw battle with the hot shooting of Franklin's Rick Moorhead who tallied 18 first half points. Down by 5 with 1:24 left in the first half, ISUE dropped three quick buckets. Eagle Fred McFall tipped one in with just over a minute left, followed by a Jackson 10-foot jumper with 44 seconds remaining. Following a missed

Chuck Gans free throw, ISUE senior, Kent Payne brought the ball to the top of the key and sank sky shot just before the halftime buzzer, giving the Eagles a 41-41 edge. ISUE never looked back, and took Franklin for a 95-86 ride. The win gave the Eagles their first victory in their home tournament.

After a short Christmas recess, the Eagles took off to Augusta, Georgia, to revenge themselves to the Jaguars of Augusta College, who defeated

ISUE in the first West Side Nut Club Classic in Evansville. After trashing Moorhouse 98-79 the Eagles entered the championship game against Augusta. Never had the Eagles shot better than they did against the hosting Jaguars, hitting over 70 percent from the field and leaving the Georgian crowd stunned after one half of play 54-34. Once again, ISUE never looked back, festering off a

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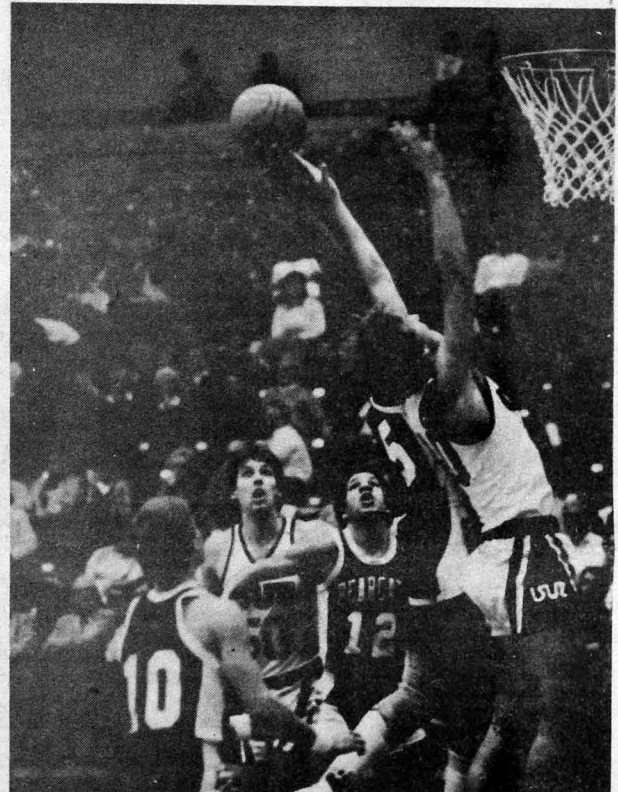


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top: Lynnville product, 6-7, 220 pound freshman Brad Pemberton meets a Bearcat challenge for ball control. Eagle Bill Meade is there to help. ISUE point leader, freshman Steve Jackson, pumps in one of his 18 points against the visiting Bearcats. Jackson is averaging almost 20 points per game.

Sports Digest

NCAA

Nebraska Senator Wants Pay for College Athletes

Nebraska Senator, Ernest Chambers, has put a challenge to the NCAA and every college and university which participates in revenue producing sports, such as basketball and football, to pay the student athlete a salary, based on the revenue generated.

Chambers has sponsored two bills which have yet to leave the committee stage, calling for the NCAA to enforce the payment of student athletes because players generate millions of dollars for schools while risking a debilitating injury, with inadequate insurance and insufficient reward for the job.

On a major network talk show, Chambers defended his actions by listing a number of inadequacies in the NCAA regulations regarding recruiting of athletes. He noted instances where high school athletes are "bought" by the schools with the most handouts.

NCAA officials admit that corruption exists within the organization, but does not see any reason to pay college athletes for playing in a sport, since most colleges athletes already receive academic scholarships, job preference and many other benefits.

Softball

Ladies Softball Needs More Players

ISUE women's softball coach, Ruth Waller, is putting out the call for students interested in playing on the 1984 Lady Eagles softball team. The Lady Eagles have enjoyed a string of seven winning seasons and are in need of a few good women to continue the tradition.

Many of last years players have been practicing since the Fall semester began. "Particularly the pitchers and the catchers," explains Coach Waller. "Most of the players have been coming in two or three days a week."

Coach Waller and other members of the team have been working on raising money for the coming season by working for the bookstore buying back used textbooks. The team is also waiting for approval to sell concessions during the womens basketball games.

The Lady Eagles softball season begins March 18, and although Ruth's first child is due March 17, she's confident all will go well for her and the team.

All women interested in playing on the ladies softball team should contact Coach Waller at 464-1942.

Mens BBall

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surging Jaguar performance in the second half, and defeated Augusta 86-81; finishing 1983 with six consecutive wins, including two tournament championships.

But, nothing lasts forever. 1984 brought dismal failure to the Eagles when they travelled to the highly under-rated team from Transylvania. The Eagles were shut out from the start, losing 88-66. The Eagles then too a tough loss to Missouri-Rolla. ISUE remained within striking distance throughout the contest, but could not stop the awesome 70 percent field shooting, choking the Eagles 78-73. 1984 had yet another defeat for the Eagles when the travelling Bearcats from Southwest Baptist

College came to Evansville on their many game road schedule. The visiting Bearcats were not as large as the home crowd Eagles, but big things come in small packages. The Eagles trailed by ten for most of the event.

The final minutes sparked an ISUE surge when the Bearcats made only 8 of 18 free-throw attempts, and junior Fred McFall dropped in 9 points to fuel the comeback. But try as they may, ISUE ran out of time and picked up a third straight defeat 68-66.

The Eagles are on the road this week, but return home January 19 to take on Bellarmine College in the Eagles first conference contest. It would figure by then that the Eagles would be riding the next track to the top, adding to the old adage, "what goes down, must get up again."

1983-83 ISUE Men's Basketball Cumulative Statistics as of 1-09-84

	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	R-Pct.	PF	Pts/Ppg
Steve Jackson	12	96-199	.482	22-28	.785	31-2.6	36	216/18.0
Bob Burns	12	59-98	.602	6-15	.400	59-4.9	35	124/10.3
Kent Payne	12	46-114	.403	30-42	.714	35-2.9	39	122/10.2
Fred McFall	12	45-86	.523	25-30	.833	22-1.8	21	115/9.6
Chuck Gans	12	45-83	.542	21-31	.677	80-6.6	37	111/9.2
Bill Meade	11	36-80	.450	24-34	.705	66-6.0	26	96/8.7
Scott Newlin	12	11-24	.458	2-3	.666	13-1.1	9	24/2.0
Brad Fraser	11	11-28	.392	4-8	.500	7-.63	9	26/2.3
David Schnapf	10	10-18	.555	7-9	.777	26-2.6	19	27/2.4
Brad Pemberton	10	7-12	.583	11-12	.916	15-1.5	10	25/2.5
Eric Harris	7	5-11	.454	4-7	.571	11-1.5	8	14/2.0
Corey Partridge	12	10-21	.476	3-11	.272	22-1.8	24	23/1.9
Keith Oeth	2	0-0	.000	1-2	.500	0-0	0	1/5
Rick Eberhard	8	0-6	.000	0-2	.000	8-1.0	9	0/0.0
ISUE Totals	12	389-790	.492	163-238	.685	458-38.1	285	941/78.41

Baseball Eagles Begin Practice for 1984 Season

Practice for the ISUE mens baseball team begins January 30. This years squad will be expected to show up for a daily 6 am practice to prepare for the coming season, while head coach, Larry Shown, finishes out the season coaching the lady Eagles basketball team.

"The team is fairly complete," Shown explains. Although practice has not officially began, "we'll be

having team meetings before we start practicing."

There's little chance that interested players can join the team this late, so the next best thing would be to "show support for the team," declares Shown.


The 1984 schedule for the baseball Eagles boasts 9 home games and three regional tournaments, including the seven-team tourney at Wright State University in mid-April.

This Spring, if you've nothing to do at 6 am, come watch the baseball Eagles practice; it'll be an eye-opening experience.

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THE LIBRARY LINE

Welcome back to school

I would like to welcome back all returning students, and invite new students to become acquainted with the LIBRARY LINE. In this column, you will find information about activities occurring in and about your Library. There may be new acquisition announcements, statements of policy, general information, amusing tidbits, etc. If you have a question or a comment about something you read in this column, feel free to let me know. I can be found in L103 (LRC) or call ext. 1828. Who knows, the answer to your question could be featured in a future column. To get everyone into the swing of things, I thought I would remind you of our hours.

Library Hours

Library hours are familiar to returning students, but for you new students note the following:

Monday - Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) and Special Collections/University Archives have shorter hours that are posted in these departments.

Revised ILL Policy

Effective immediately, ISUE students in upper level courses who are eligible for Interlibrary Loan (ILL) services, will be charged \$1.00 for each ILL request they submit. So you are advised to be certain the material you are seeking cannot be found in another Evansville library before placing your request, because no refunds will be made. You will turn in your requests with payment to the person on duty at the Reference Desk.

Snack Ban

In my last article before Christmas Break, I mentioned the upcoming policy restricting the bringing of refreshments into the Library. The period between Jan. 16-31 has been designated as a grace period, during which time you will be informed of the full policy. One of the things you will no longer be able to do is to bring refreshments such as hamburgers, Nachos, Big Macs, fries, 3 & 4 course meals, etc. into the library. This policy WILL be enforced. If you use the facilities provided, your transition to the new policy will be a relatively painless one.

Win \$50

After the bitter comes the sweet, so I would like to remind you about our National Library Week Essay Contest. This year there is a first prize of \$50 with a \$25 second prize. In keeping with this year's theme, "Knowledge is Real Power", we would like students to submit papers discussing why a single work (book, poem, or play), is (or has been) significant to themselves, or to society. Guidelines for the contest are on reserve at the main Checkout Counter. The deadline for submissions is Thursday, April 5, 1984. For more information, watch this column.

Tutors

Both Writing and Math Clinics will begin around the second week of classes. It has also come to my attention that the Writing Workshop will meet some evenings from 4:00-6:00 p.m. this semester. Schedules will be posted in the LRC as soon as they become available.

Inclement weather may cause ISUE to close

by Peter A. Allen

It is obvious from the weather over the semester break that the Evansville area does get weather severe enough to warrant the cancellation or delay of classes at ISUE. Ms. Sherrienne Standley, Assistant to the President, gave a brief explanation of the school's policy and decision-making process concerning cancellation or delay of classes.

Whenever inclement weather, such as heavy snow or ice, strikes, school security begins the first step of this process. These 24-hour security officers have the job of inspecting the parking lot, main entrance (on I-62), and all other access roads to ISUE. When their inspection is complete, the officers

make a telephone report to school administration officials, who then make the final decision on cancellation or delay.

If classes are to be cancelled or delayed, Ms. Standley relays this information to all local radio stations, usually by 5:45 a.m. Ms. Standley stressed that students should not call the school switchboard for this information. "Too many calls create enormous confusion," she explained. "All local radio stations will announce if school is cancelled or delayed. If they don't, we're still in session."

Ms. Standley also said that the same process is used for evening classes, except that the information will be at the radio stations by 4:00 p.m.

New license plates for Indiana this year

by Charles Burgner

With 1984 here almost everyone has two things to look forward to paying — taxes and license plate fees.

This year when you go to the license branch you will be getting more for your hard earned cash, you'll be getting a new license plate. The new plate's design is somewhat different than the one we have had for the past three years.

Across the top you have the word "WANDER", for those familiar with Indiana you should

know this is part of our slogan to promote tourism within the state. According to Rick Long, Technical Services Division, Department of Motor Vehicles, "the idea of placing 'Wander' on the license plates came from the Department of Commerce", to further aid in promotion of tourism.

Across the bottom of the plate we have 3 strips of colors: red, yellow, and green. Why the stripes one might ask "Strips have been the most popular plate design in Indiana, so we decided to go with it again," Long said.

Long said, "Several years ago

we had a plate with stripes and it was one of the most popular." As for the colors of the stripes, Long said "there is no specific meaning to the colors."

Designs for the new plates came in from all around the state. The ideas which were chosen by the Commissioner, Department of Motor Vehicles, were sent to the design firm. Seven choices came back and the Commissioner chose this one.

Chances are we will be using this plate for three years just like the last plate. "The plates are available, so let's get out and get them," Long said.

Record Review

by Jerry Clark

Rating System

- 5 — Excellent - Classic
- 4 — Very Good
- 3 — Average
- 2 — Poor
- 1 — Waste of Vinyl

January Review

Artist	Title	Rating
Clarence Clemons	Rescue	4
Clarke-Duke	Project II	3
Duran Duran	Seven and the Rugged Tiger	3
Genesis	Genesis	3+
Willie Nelson	Without a Song	5

J.C.'s Top Ten of 1983

Artist	Title
Michael Jackson	Thriller
Def Leppard	Pyromania
Hall and Oates	H ₂ O
Men at Work	Business as Usual
Culture Club	Kissing to be Clever
Journey	Frontiers
David Bowie	Let's Dance
Prince	1999
Lionel Richie	Lionel Richie
Flashdance	Soundtrack
Honorable mention: Billy Joel: <i>Innocent Man</i>	
Best holiday release: Bob Dylan: <i>Infidels</i>	
Words fail me. Let it be known though that <i>Bob is Back</i> .	

Renovation of Eagles Nest nearing completion

by Charles Burgner

Shield News Editor

Those returning back to school will find a new look in the Eagle's Nest, ISUE's grill and lounging area.

Although construction has not been completed many changes in the decor are quite noticeable. Probably one of the major changes is the lighting in the area. According to Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Activities, the lighting system has been upgraded by way of increasing candle watt power and adding additional lighting. Schonberger added that with "the lighter colors in decor" this should help improve the lighting in this area.

Most of the major work has been completed. Currently the Eagle's Nest is awaiting the return of several tables, which are being furnished, about 70 new chairs

(which are on order), more carpeting for the walls, and hardware to finish installation of the doors.

American Food Service, who runs the food operations, is very excited about the changes to the lounge area. These changes are going to help alleviate the long

waiting lines by speeding up the waiting line. Increased seating capability and adding booths to the area should increase the services offered to the students.

"This will be the first major remodeling" of the lounge area said Schonberger, "We hope to be completed by February 15th."

Close Look

Willie Nelson: *Without a Song*

It truly is a pity that most people reading this column have had most of their musical judgment impaired by the massive onslaught of New Wave High Tech Punk Rock Trash.

Not since the release of *Star-dust* have I enjoyed an album as much as *Without a Song*. Those true music lovers out there will really appreciate the sophisticated subtle transitions both tonally and rhythmically. Even though these tunes are old standards they take on a new dimension in depth and dynamics.

Sorry I was so hard on you people in the first paragraph, but it saddens me that people may miss out on an album of this calibre.

Yes, there really is music that you don't hear on the radio. Just stick with me, I'll never steer you wrong.

Just a note: Duran Duran's new release is currently on sale for \$5.88 at Karma.

Welcome back to the academic saltmines. This issue's quote: "If music be the food of love, play on." Billy Shakespeare.

I would like to thank the staff and management of Karma for their invaluable assistance, and for providing review material. See you all next time.

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Caruso Brothers A Team of Talent

by Mary Barthel

What do Bob Seger, Styx, Van Halen and APB have in common? All enjoy the four-member rock-n-roll band, Caruso Brothers.

January 21st, a night of fun, frolic, and dancing has Caruso Brothers at ISUE.

Dancing will begin in the U.C. dining room after the basketball game at a cost of \$1 per student.

For one dollar students will rock to one of the most popular bands to tour the midwest college circuit. Their appeal is proven time and time again as they return to the same schools three and four times.

With increasing success the group has found demand is greater than supply as their current

schedule has few playing dates available.

Many of their previous two-hour concerts have turned into four-hour concerts due to their wide audience appeal.

Girls --- the Caruso Brothers are four real-life unmarried brothers known for their youth (20-25 years.) and versatility. Their versatility is evident as they play a total of 12 instruments, including guitars, percussion, keyboards, trumpet and woodwinds.

APB encourages each student to make January 21st a night they won't forget.



The Caruso Brothers, a rock and roll band to appear January 21, is sponsored by APB.

Personal library offered to ISUE students

by Ken Harper

Are you still reeling from textbook purchases for the semester? Did you search all the tables offering twenty-five cent books?

A retired ISUE professor is offering a bargain on books that will be hard to turn down. Walter Wahnsiedler, history professor during the mid 1960's, is offering a good portion of his nearly 2,000 volume personal library to interested students at ISUE.

Asking that students let him know "what they would like to have" in terms of subject matter, Wahnsiedler said he would then search his library for books oriented towards the student's in-

"I have books in every room of the house..."

terest. He said he would not charge for any books. He added that "most people have no desire for them".

For students who value secondary reading for their studies and who enjoy building a library of good reading material, Wahnsiedler's offer is a treasure. He pointed out that there is a strong concentration of books in his library that focus on European, Spanish and American history. Many of the books are bound volumes that belong to sets containing as many as 33 volumes.

Impressive to view on the shelf and containing perspectives of many authors, the Wahnsiedler library is the accumulation of a lifetime.

Wahnsiedler, approaching his 90th birthday, explained that "I want to see them put to good use." He said it is sensible to give the books to students. He has set aside a number of cherished collections that will stay in the family but is offering many many books to students "with a love of knowledge".

Wahnsiedler encourages

students interested in his books to write a short letter describing have titles" and to keep the book description general.

Once he receives the letter Wahnsiedler will search for pertinent books and then contact the student by phone. He said that book searches may take a little time because "I have books in every room of the house except the two bathrooms...on the landing I have 12 orange crates filled with books."

Address correspondence to Walter Wahnsiedler, 805 West Indiana, Evansville, IN 47710. Be sure to include your phone number.

Countdown with the Eagles

This years Homecoming — Blast-Off with the Eagles is a mere 40 countdown days away.

Beginning February 20, students will make final blast-off preparations for the Homecoming game against Lewis University. Throughout the week students may participate in numerous activities including Trivia Quiz, Bubble Gum Blowing Contest and Arm Wrestling.

If apprehensive about the final moments before Blast-off, comedian T.P. Mulrooney will appear at ISUE on February 23 to restore the student equilibrium and energize the Countdown activities.

As in the past, students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate from 10:00 until 2:00 p.m. throughout the week. A night student may vote from 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

Following Blast-off with the Eagles a Splashdown dance will conclude Homecoming Festivities.

All students are reminded to mark February 20-25 on their calendar so they too can make final Blast-off preparations.

Independence

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In response to Sen. Morris Mills remark during the hearing that Evansville accounts for only five per cent of Indiana's population, Rep. Becker said, "I think it was discounting the importance of

southern Indiana." She added that one should figure the geographic area represented, with all other state universities being at least 100 miles away. She said that within a 100 mile circle of Evansville there

would be a population base of about one million people.

Even though not as optimistic about the bill's chances as in the past, she said that she was encouraged by the fact that the amendment was defeated.

"I guess I'm trying to be optimistic yet," she said. "I guess I have a lot of reservations as to where we're going to go yet though."

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- Revered screen star
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- the king's men (2 wds.)
- 60's generation
- Author Gardner
- Flip a coin
- Wipe out
- Possessive pronoun
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- Site of '32 Winter Olympics
- King Cole
- Roman 901

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- Fixed charges
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- Freestyle skaters have it
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- Eggs
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- Winter Olympic spectators wear
- Position in sequence
- Some ski races
- What some competitors do
- Squaw Valley, e.g. (site of 60 Olympics)
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- Zenith's opposite
- 1984 Winter Olympics locale
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