

Support grows for independence

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

In preparation for the 1984 General Assembly scheduled to begin Jan. 4, state legislators met Tues. Nov. 22 to organize for the upcoming session. Local legislators have already been busy preparing legislation for ISUE independence to be presented during the session's 30-day duration.

It sounds like a repeat of previous scenes during the 1971-1975 sessions and again in 1981, but there is one difference.

for the first time have the backing of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

In a policy statement made recently, the commission endorsed an independent state-supported institution at ISUE. This statement does not however include a specific date when independence should be granted. It does recommend that independence be delayed long enough for a planning committee to be appointed. This committee would study and present a procedure for independence along with a mission for the university after it had become independent.

If such a committee was

formed, the commission suggested it could be chaired by the commission executive director Frederick Bauer, and vice-chairmen could be James Igleheart, the commission's Evansville representative.

The commission had previously presented two options to consider for recommendation. The first called for independence legislation to be introduced immediately. The second called for a planning committee to conduct a study on independence first with the results being used to back legislation.

Although local legislators had hoped for a stronger statement,

"Key to economic recovery is education."

they are pleased with simply receiving an endorsement from the commission.

"I think the policy statement was very important and vital in our efforts," said Becker.

"It's something that I will carry around and use substantially," added Server.

Both Becker and Server attended the commission meeting and spoke to support independence. Although Representative J. Jeff Hays, D-Evansville, and Representative Dennis Avery,

D-Evansville, have been actively involved in pushing for independence, Becker and Server will be the most involved in actually presenting and pushing the legislation because of the Republican majority in legislature.

The importance of the policy statement is explained in the fact that the Commission for Higher Education is a state agency.

Continued on page 3

THE SHIELD

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

November 29, 1983
Volume 12, Number 7
Founded October, 1968



Faculty discuss nuclear deterrence capabilities

by Autumn Muller

PEACE—

"It's idealistic, but it won't work."

"We have an obligation to give to the next generation what was given to us."

"I have two children at home. When they get into fights, the strongest always wins. We (the United States) should continue to stay strong so we won't have to worry about losing."

"The nuclear wars race is insane in its madness."

"How long can we just keep turning the other cheek? We only have two cheeks."

"God is the last judge. He is the only judge."

These quotes were taken from the two guests and audience of a Phil Donahue show in Oklahoma City almost two years ago; however, they are just as relevant today as they were then.

The first guest on the show, Bishop L.T. Matthiesen, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese in Amarillo, TX, represented the side that nuclear weapons are bad. Rev. J. Alan Ford, pastor of S.W. Baptist Church in Amarillo, sided with nuclear weapons being good.

Nearly two years later, at the Nov. 1, 1983, Institute on Peace,

(number 3 of 6) titled "Opposing Positions", the atmosphere was quite different. The first speaker, Mr. Emmet Edwards, Associate Professor of Business, was not simply "for" nuclear war; nor was the second speaker, Mr. Gavin Whitsett, humanities Lecturer, simply "against" nuclear war.

In fact, the title, "Opposing Positions", did not describe what took place during that lunch hour at all.

According to Whitsett, he and Edwards discussed the issue previously in a 20-minute telephone conversation. They decided then to treat the meeting similar to their private conversation—as an open-minded discussion, not as a debate.

In contrast to the Phil Donahue show which dealt with the same issue, there were no raised voices and no hurt feelings.

Edwards and Whitsett each talked for a few minutes before questions were directed to them from a few of the 12 people that attended the institute.

Continued on page 4



Photos by Lynn Vincent

Construction workers clean their tools after the first day of pouring foundations for MASH student housing.

Housing Update . . .

by Glenda Hollander

Shield staff reporter

Foundations being poured

Construction workers and cement trucks have been a common sight at 8510 Clarke Lane since the building began on the apartments for ISUE students.

The designer and inspector of these apartments is Charlie Saletta, who was hired by Mid-America Student Housing (MASH). Saletta has been present daily to inspect final gratings and footings to ensure their accurateness before any materials for the foundations are laid.

It took nearly 2 days to lay the first foundation. According to Larry Stephens, sales representative for Complete Lumber Company, "It always takes a while to get going, but after that things pick up." Following the first foundation an entire foundation was completed on each working day.

Continued on page 4

Old Christmas feast approaches

The annual Madrigal Christmas dinners will be held at ISUE December 7 through 11. The event will feature the Mid America Singers, in Renaissance courtly apparel, who will sing selections from the English and continental European madrigal repertoires. The dinners, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University Dining Center, will include hardy beef barley soup, roast baron of beef, Yorkshire pudding, twice baked potato, and flaming plum pudding. There will also be hot wassail, the traditional punch of Christmas tide.

Tickets are available for the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday performances. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For tickets and reservation information, contact the Division of Humanities at 464-1735.

INSIDE

Season opens for Eagle basketball page 8

Scan-tron grades test in about one second page 5



ISUE Theatre's up and coming evening of one-acts. Page 11

Letters

To: Ken Harper, Editor, *The Shield*
 From: Dr. M. Denner, Chairman, Division of Science and Math
 Subject: Reference: "Perspective" by Mike Bevers, Vol. 12, No. 6

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has never recommended funding to establish a computer science degree program for ISUE. Mr. Bevers may have meant to say

Dear ISUE Students and Faculty:

In walking about the campus recently, I have been hearing complaints about the ISUE library. Most of these complaints have dealt with failures of the library to adequately cover topics in the depth needed by students and teachers to do research or papers. I have heard some say they have had to go to other libraries, sometimes even at great distances to get the references they need.

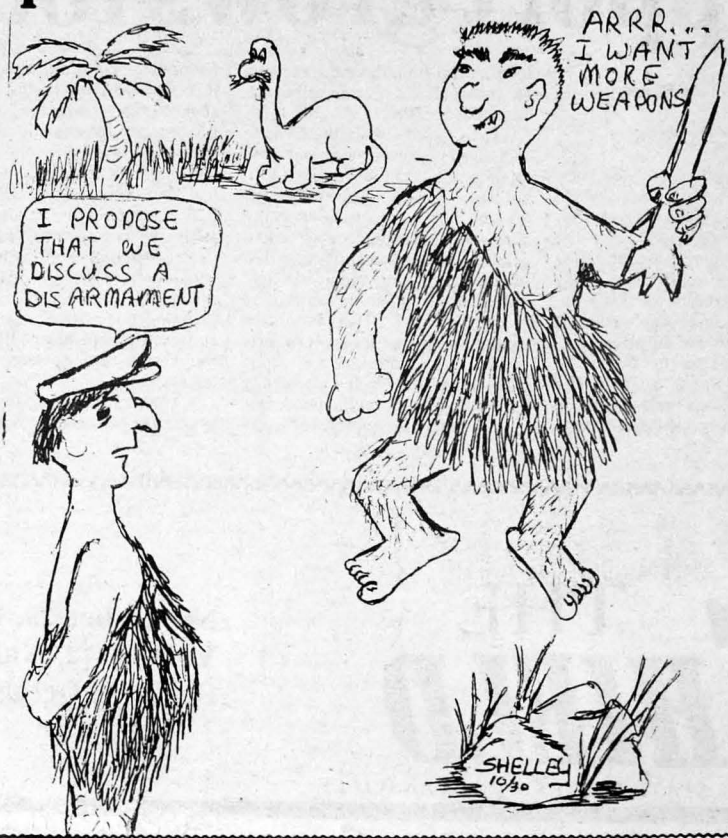
I am amazed that these complainers do not see the great learning experience they are getting in having to deal with a poorly stocked library. At institutions where coverage is excellent, students and faculty do not get out into the community to see what is in other libraries. Here students know what they can find in the Evansville public, U. of E., and the local high

computer information services degree in the Division of Business. The Computer Science degree program is in the Division of Science and Mathematics. Such incorrect statements in your paper cause me many problems. While some students do anticipate a computer science degree program, I must now tell them that this is a mistake in *The Shield*, to say nothing of the same incorrect information in the *Evansville Press* by Mr. Bevers.

school libraries. ISUE graduates will have a head start should they take a job in northern Indiana, Illinois, or Kentucky if they have to use library research facilities. ISUE people are as adept at inter-library loan as those at other schools are at the card catalogue. They know how to plan semesters, even years in advance to get the references they need.

Besides being of great educational advantage, the ISUE library strategies save a great deal of money that can be used to buy new carpeting and impressive new book shelves. Such things are important. The library complainers at ISUE need to think about all the advantages of the ISUE library before they complain.

Joe Nukum



Dusty Weapons

The contradiction is obvious when laid side by side: peace talks-weapons deployment, at the same time. Obvious but practiced for centuries, this method might be fading in popularity.

It is not unreasonable to consider the half-million nuclear weapons today and propose that civilized nations agree to a universal ban on weapons research and production. Immediately divert the resources from those areas into education and social aid.

In the interest of self-preservation and knowledge of human nature, a world organization would also result from such an agreement. Empowered with the necessary resources, the organization's scope of responsibilities would include quelling the near 50 wars now being; ensure national political momentum remains in the political arena and doesn't erupt into sacrificing humans for political/ religious ideals; and most importantly in this era, provide a tribunal to serve final decisions for nations/peoples unable to resolve their disputes.

Perhaps once the house of nations can live peacefully together, countries can turn their energies inward to improve their national standard of living.

Meanwhile, the half-million nuclear weapons can grow dusty.

Watching and Waiting

The Student Government Association is circulating a petition for ISUE independence support. If you haven't signed one do it now. A 100 percent effort by students, faculty and staff will inform our legislature that everyone at ISUE is watching and waiting for independence. Petitions may be signed at the Student Activities desk, located on the main floor of the University Center.

Act now to end nuclear threat

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series presenting "Proposal for Peace", a paper written by William F. Pike, Ph.D., New Mexico University.

To effect change you must become filled with a sense of rage that our past and present governments have avoided opportunities to end the arms race and continue to do so. You must raise your voice as though screaming for your life and the lives of your loved ones, because you will be.

Talk to your friends and relatives. Write friends and relatives. Share copies of this article. Demand an immediate and mutually verifiable freeze on production and testing of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems.

Write daily or weekly letters to your state and national representatives voicing your concern. Politicians listen carefully when their political futures are in jeopardy.

Write letters to the editor of newspapers and magazines. Attend and participate in demonstrations and Ground Zero educational activities. Invite the media to demonstrations. Appear and voice your opinion on local television and

radio talk shows.

The brave men who founded this country had no vision of such a complex and dangerous world as the one we live in. Demand a change in the Constitution, laws and statutes to place the power to destroy the world in the hands of at least five Associate Presidents and their designates whose full-time job would be to sit in a command and control nuclear war center with a majority vote being required to detonate weapons. The President would then be free to run the country and its relationships with other countries correctly.

Picket the White House and all capitols. Boycott and picket the many corporations which manufacture parts for nuclear weapons and their delivery systems.

Demand better communications with the Russians. Demand formation of an interim joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. communications center with military personnel from both sides in intimate contact so that misunderstandings in a crisis can be defused immediately.

Support candidates who express a commitment to end the arms race. Vote. Think. Act. We live in a participatory democracy. You must participate if it is going to work.

Stop treating our presidents like royalty or anything other than what they are or should be: public servants. Remember that our current president is a skilled actor. Demand a change in the Constitution making it easier to remove a president from office.

Let everyone you meet know that you're filled with rage and you're not going to take it anymore. Participate in the emerging war tax resistance movement. Do at least one thing each day to promote an end to the arms race.

The next segment in this series will be in the 12/12/83 issue of *The Shield*.

The Shield
 INDIANA STATE
 UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

Editor
Ken Harper

Associate Editors
Vernon Arnold
Nancy Ash
Charles Burgner
Charlene Cain
Pat Foster
Karen Hickling
Shelley Wilson

Advertising Manager
Kevin East
Business Manager
Chris Kroeger
Circulation Manager
Kathy Konrad
Typesetting
Terri Koch

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

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

The *Shield* welcomes free lance material that is typed and double-spaced, but reserves the right to edit it. Phone 464-1893. Address correspondence to Ken Harper, *The Shield*, ISUE, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, Indiana 47712. Phone: 812-464-1870.

Bishop talks about peace concerns and nuclear war

by Shannon Harper

Despite Bishop George Fulcher's comment that the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace has received widespread and favorable responses on college campuses, only about five of the fifteen people attending the Nov. 8 peace seminar when he visited ISUE.

Though this particular seminar drew a few more people than the last ones presented in a series by Campus Ministries, the attendance seemed sparse for such a prominent person visiting a university campus. Even so, Bishop Fulcher, of the Diocese of Lafayette, Indiana, presented his audience with an informative and sometimes humorous account of the development of the Peace Pastoral of which he was part.

After his appointment to the Diocese of Lafayette, Feb. 7, 1983, Bishop Fulcher was appointed to be one of five members of the War and Peace Committee for the National Council of Catholic Bishops, which was responsible for writing the Peace Pastoral. Released in May 1983, this letter spoke out against the use of nuclear weapons and war. Bishop Fulcher was then appointed as chairman of the Followup Committee on Bishops' Pastoral on War and Peace.

Saying that the process of writing the letter was almost as important as the final result, Bishop Fulcher presented a detailed outline of the writing of the Peace Pastoral from beginning to end.

He opened by saying, "I see that what is important for you and me now is the process of educating ourselves about the danger of nuclear war on the one hand and the concerns of peace on the other."

He related what he called a classic story told by a Bishop in Amarillo, Texas, where a plant which manufactures parts for the neutron bomb is located.

A man who worked at the plant came to the Bishop with some uncertainty as to whether he should continue working in a plant that made parts for the neutron bomb. The Bishop said it was the first time he had thought about this.

"After that became public, a woman who worked in the plant wrote the Bishop a letter and said, 'Bishop I don't know why you're so disturbed about this.'" She explained that she too worked in the plant and continued, "After all the neutron bomb is one that destroys buildings and other objects, but it doesn't hurt people." Following a slight pause, Bishop Fulcher said, "I trust all of you know that the neutron bomb does the exact opposite. It doesn't touch buildings. It leaves everything intact, but it kills people."

He continued by presenting another story told by the Bishop in Texas about a gun that everybody said wasn't loaded which went off.

"We're not aware of the fact that we live in a loaded universe," said Bishop Fulcher.

For this reason, he said three Bishops speaking at a regular annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in November 1980 said that a collective statement on peace should be made. The idea of the Pastoral Letter evolved and plans were made to submit it in 1982.

In early 1981, a committee led by the Archbishop Joseph Bernardin (now Cardinal Bernardin) was formed. The committee met in June 1981 for the first time.

A total of 14 meetings followed with intensive discussions among the Bishops' Committee on War

and Peace and many people including consultants, experts, peace activists, scripture scholars, theologians, military men and past and present government officials.

Not a word was written until March 1982, and during this time the Bishops' Committee only discussed what would be in the letter. "You cannot speak unless you listen first," said Bishop Fulcher. "You cannot have a judgement unless you know what you're talking about."

Finally in March 1982, the first draft was outlined by Dr. Bruce Russett, a political scientist. In June 1982, the Bishops' Committee and others began contributing. There were over 450 responses.

"I see what is important for you and me now is the process of educating ourselves about the danger of nuclear war on the one hand and the concerns of peace on the other."

By Oct. 1, a second draft had been completed, resulting in over 300 responses. In Nov. 1982, another meeting was held for discussion and a third draft was written.

In the time between the second and third draft, Bishop Fulcher said that two important events took place.

The first was a meeting held with government officials. The officials were not the heads of departments, but were second line people who worked day to day on the nuclear issue. They included representatives from the army, navy, defense, security, human rights and about 20 others.

During this meeting, "they said in our second draft we did not understand the government position on nuclear targeting," Bishop Fulcher said. "And second that we did not give our present administration or even past administrations enough credit for the work done towards disarmament."

He stressed that these sessions were not debates, but were briefing sessions.

He also pointed out that the Bishops' Committee wanted to keep the Peace Pastoral from becoming a political issue. He said that in most of the sessions he did not see the Bishops' Committee and the government as adversaries.

Also he did not believe the government played as strong of a role in shaping the final draft as some accusations have said. He used the examples of changing the wording from "halt" (nuclear weapons) to "curb" on the advice of government officials in the second draft, and then changing it back to "halt" in the third draft.

The second important event was a meeting at the Vatican in Rome of Cardinal Bernardin and Minnesota's Archbishop John Roach, also on the committee, with Bishops of Western Europe to receive their input. Even though the letter represented the views of American Bishops, Bishop Fulcher said the Western European countries did influence some of the wording in the second draft, "because they're under the shadow of the missiles." He believes this was the first time in the history of the Catholic church that such a meeting has taken place.

The third draft was worked on in February and March 1982 and was ready by April 1, 1982. This third and final draft received 500 written amendments to which the

Bishops had to react.

"If anybody says there wasn't enough consultation on this document, I'm gonna hit them right in the mouth—in the name of peace, of course," he joked.

On May 2-3 all American Bishops met in Chicago and unanimously voted in favor of the Peace Pastoral 238-9.

Although the contents of the letter are very detailed, Bishop Fulcher told of some of the most important points.

He first noted that the letter is based on two assumptions articulated by Pope John Paul II. First is the viewpoint that the world has a large enough quantity of weapons to destroy the entire planet. The first people to die would be better off from a scientific viewpoint, because the "long range of consequences are terrifying."

The second assumption is that all individuals have a moral responsibility for peace. Something can and must be done through conscious choice and deliberate policy. For this reason the Peace Pastoral does present policy recommendations.

One of the recommendations concerns initiation of a nuclear war. The Bishops' Committee condemns the first use of nuclear weapons by any nation, so they have asked that NATO move towards a no-first-use policy. Bishop Fulcher admits this would take time.

Also they have expressed skepticism at the possibility of "limited nuclear war."

According to Bishop Fulcher, another recommendation was, "to ask for further work and completion of comprehensive test ban treaties for a bilateral, verifiable halt of new nuclear systems."

Continued on page 4

Independence support

Continued from page 1

"It has a great deal of credibility with the state leadership," said Avery. According to Server, it is natural for the legislature to listen to the commission with, "the commission being a body that was created by the legislature to gather information for the legislature and to advise the legislature."

Becker agreed while adding, "the other thing about the commission is that they are extremely conservative. They won't go out on the limb at all." For this reason she called the endorsement "unusual."

Looking at the subject from an additional angle, Server stated that it would be difficult for the legislators to say the commission is wrong, while so many of them are saying, "the key to economic recovery is education."

Though some members of the legislature have recently voiced questions about independence, nobody has publicly revealed complete opposition.

Two legislators who have raised questions are Senate President Pro-Tem Robert Garton, R-Columbus and Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis. Both will play an important role, because they have the power to completely deny a hearing for a bill.

In the past, Borst, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, has been responsible for killing the independence bill. Said Avery, "They are very powerful." They can refuse to hear a bill and "in the past it has been locked in a safe never to be heard from."

Even with such power, Becker said, "They're (Sen. Borst and Sen. Garton) not opposed to the concept of independence."

"I have no strong feelings one way or another. I do know it is an issue in that area," responded Garton on the issue of independence. He added that he feels it is difficult to distinguish whether the motives behind seeking independence are based on identity or to truly better education.

Borst has indicated that he

would support independence if convinced it meant an improvement services. He has suggested that perhaps affiliation with Indiana or Purdue University would be a better answer to provide services than independence. He has also asked that a clear statement of ISUE's mission be presented.

"I do think there are some unanswered questions. They may be answered, but I haven't seen the answers," said Garton.

He presented a number of answers he feels must be given before a decision is made.

First, should be a mission statement including the curriculum and graduate level courses to be offered. It should also state what professional schools, if any would be included.

Second would be the procedure and steps for accreditation.

Third, he says a survey of faculty and students would be helpful, in order to present how they would feel working for or attending a newly independent university. He also feels that the

"I do think there are some unanswered questions. They may be answered, but I haven't seen the answers."

level of tuition should be presented beforehand.

Although he would "like to see projected costs," he said that the degree of education should be considered first. He pointed out that ISUE would be competing with five other state schools for funds, if independence was granted.

Local legislators feel they are prepared to face the many questions, including those concerning funds.

Server, who was previously the Subcommittee Chairman of Higher Educational Finance Ways and Means said, "We can put some pretty accurate dollar figures on it for them." He estimated that additional funding could total in the 20-50,000 dollar category.

Becker stated that opponents are "afraid of grandiose ideas which will increase funding." She said that local legislators have no such plans.

Both Server and Becker ex-

press more concern for corrected numerous deficiencies in southern Indiana's state higher education which were also presented in the commission policy statement.

These included a need for Master's degree programs, a broader range of undergraduate programs, more part-time students and more cooperative interaction among other universities.

"We're the only city of our size in the country that doesn't have a public master's degree program. That's not a crime, that's a sin," stated Server.

Area legislators feel enough studies have been conducted in the past to sufficiently answer the questions being presented now.

"I really don't think a planning committee is necessary," said Becker. "I think you can study something to death." She added that in some cases a study can be a

Continued on page 12

THE LIBRARY LINE *Rose Scruggs*

Library offers help for finals

Believe it or not, it's almost that time of year again; **Finals Time!!** Thanksgiving Break is behind you and now it's time to settle in for some serious studying, especially if this is your first attempt at studying this semester.

For some of you there will not be enough hours in the coming days; to aid, the library will again have extended hours during **Finals Week.**

Saturday	December 10	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	December 11	1:00 p.m. - MIDNIGHT
Mon. - Wed.	December 12-14	7:45 a.m. - MIDNIGHT
Thursday	December 15	7:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	December 16	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The above hours are for the main and upper levels of the library only. There will be Reference assistance all during our extended hours. The Learning Resources Center and Special Collections/University Archives will be open their regular hours. Extended hours are not the only resources offered by the Library Services that may be of help to you.

In the Learning Resources Center (LRC), there are slide and filmstrip programs to aid you in the research and writing of papers. Take an hour, or less, at a caramate (slide viewer) to learn the fundamentals of organizing and writing your paper(s). If you are unsure about the correct grammatical structure of a sentence in that paper destined for your English or literature instructor; there are two programs in the LRC that can help you; *Grammar: Capitalization and Punctuation for People Who Hate Capitalization and Punctuation*; and *Grammar: Solving Common Sentence Problems*. By the way, instructors in other disciplines don't mind getting grammatically correct papers either.

If you are in the very beginning stages of research, and all of the wondrous things you learned about indexes during your Library Instruction class have slipped away, have no fear. In the LRC you will find audiovisual programs explaining the major indexes found in the library. You can brush up on how to use Biological Abstracts, Chemical Abstracts, Reader's Guide, Psychological Abstracts, etc. There will always be someone on duty in the LRC, during regular hours, to help you locate and set up any of the programs.

Students should also be aware that the Writing and Math Clinics (L103A) will close December 9, until next semester. Tutors also need to study for finals. So if you need help with that last paper or math assignment, you'd better hurry!

Along with the aforementioned resources, we can also offer you a quiet place to study (L203), and a lounge to relax in. Enjoy the freedom you now have with beverages and snacks; changes are coming next semester. Don't forget typewriters (L301) will be available throughout the extended hours for the first time.

For those of you graduating in December or for that matter May, there are some materials on interviewing on Reserve in the LRC, that may be of use to you. There are also books of resume' writing on Reserve at the main level Checkout Counter. Here's hoping you all have successful Finals!

Continued from page 3

Peace concerns

Bishop Fulcher pointed out that in Catholic theology the presumption in every case is against war and for peaceful settlement. It should only be a last resort and under set forth restrictions. Even in the case of defense against aggression there are limitations.

One of the most controversial parts of the document was the section on the use of nuclear weapons only to deter aggression from others.

"We are a nation of lobbyists. Can we not lobby for peace?"

According to the letter, this possession of weapons only as a deterrent is only the lesser of two evils, but it is acceptable as long as negotiations are genuinely being pursued even if there seems to be no hope.

While some people voiced the opinion that this was not a subject

the Bishops should speak out on, Bishop Fulcher stated that the issue of peace is a moral one and that the Bishops are moral leaders. "What could be more morally involved than human life?"

He later added, "We are a nation of lobbyists. Can we not lobby for peace?"

He expresses disbelief at the number of Christians who look at this issue with a whole new philosophy. They express hate and hostility towards other nations and people they have never met, with an attitude to "blow them out of the skies."

"We don't hate naturally," he said. "We have to be taught to hate."

He sees the recent events in Grenada and the shooting down of the KAL007 jet as the "consequences of this atmosphere of fear and hostility."

Labeling events in Grenada as a "dangerous precedent", he questioned the possibility of the government sending people in to other

Edwards began by giving some general information on nuclear weapons. Whitsett pointed out that these nuclear arms have not deterred the Russians. He said their capabilities are much greater than ours because they have more rockets and submarines.

Edwards agreed the Russians have surpassed us in nuclear capabilities and did not think we should continue spending money on nuclear arms.

"Nuclear weapons are not economical," Edwards said. He thought the same damage could be done with other materials such as T-N-T.

Edwards did not see nuclear weapons as the deterrent; he believed balance is the deterrent. He said decreasing both sides, yet keeping them equal would be the best solution.

Whitsett then reminded Edwards that there was not a balance now.

"Why haven't they attacked us?" he questioned Edwards.

One member of the audience, Dr. Joe Goebel, an Earth Science instructor at ISUE, challenged the speakers with a question. He

wanted to know where their figures came from, and where they got their information. He thought there was a chance this whole thing could be a hoax.

"They could have one (nuclear weapon) and tell us they have a thousand," he said.

Then he backed this assumption with some facts. He said that Russian equipment was not able to perform properly in China or in the Israeli wars, so how could we know that it is real now?

David Brown, an ex-flight engineer and crew chief in Europe, pointed out that there are stations all over the world where the United States watches other countries. He believed these stations proved that the Russians' claim to have nuclear weapons is true. Brown, who now attends ISUE, transported some of these weapons while in the military.

"If you can't use them its a waste"

"If you can't use them (nuclear weapons) it's a waste," Brown said, "and to use them is mad."

Edwards, who spent almost his entire life in the military, added, "No one hates war more than the military man."

The final question, asked by Sister Sheila Griffin, Campus Ministry Counselor, dealt with hope for the future concerning nuclear arms.

In response, Edwards said he hoped the United States and Russians would combine efforts and both decrease and balance their nuclear weapons.

"The Russians are good people," he said. "They want the same things we want." He then added that the only difference was that their wants were more basic because they have not been bombarded with television and its views of the ideal life.

This institute on peace, coordinated by Sr. Sheila Griffin, and Fr. Bernie Lutz was the third in a series of six.

Nuclear deterrence

Continued from page 1

Directory available for pick-up

by Charles Burgner

Shield News Editor

Confused about when the Eagles basketball team will be playing or wondering what dates we will be off for Christmas break. The 1983-84 Campus directory is slowly finding its way around the university. Filled with a vast amount of information this book is a must for all.

You will find, listed by departments all the faculty and staff's office phone numbers and location of their office. To help you find their office the book includes a nifty map of all the buildings on campus.

countries such as Honduras and Nicaragua.

He sees acts of terrorism as a way to strike back to provoke fear, not as a means of serving any military purpose.

Bishop Fulcher said that he understands communism and is not saying the Soviet's record is good, but he doesn't think the world is approaching peace in the correct way.

"Is there some alternative other than destroying each other by our nuclear elements?" he asked.

He later concluded, "What we need is a moral about face...We say no to nuclear conflicts, no to weapons of mass destruction, no to an arms race..."

Shannon Harper reports regularly for *The Shield*. She is a Communications major and is from Newburgh, IN. She plans to work for the print media after graduation.

If you are interested in a club or organization, no problem, just turn to the clubs and organizations listing. Here you can find out who sponsors the group and the current president.

For the sports fans you'll love the Mens and Womens Basketball schedule. For the Arts lovers out there a schedule for upcoming ISUE plays are included.

Housing Update

According to the builder, Arthur Miller of A.W. Miller and Company, they can never tell how long it will take to lay each foundation. "Sometimes there's just a lot of digging to do to get from the field dirt to the virgin soil. We're really moving now. We'll get as many foundations down as soon as we can provided there are not any small problems and the weather holds. Really an awful lot of what we get accomplished depends on good weather."

While the building continues, the Student Government Association (SGA) is busy organizing a housing committee. According to SGA vice president, Mary Bechman, there will be other tasks for the committee besides helping to formulate rental procedures for the new housing. "The committee will most probably help develop policies on noise pollution within the apartments. Also, later library hours will be discussed because the students will be nearer the library so they'll probably want to get more use from it." SGA member Cindy Hartly heads the housing committee. Any interested student can volunteer for the committee by talking to Bechman or Hartly.

Included in the back of the book are those ever famous yellow pages. No, it doesn't have "clip the gold coupons" but it does help to remind you of the local businesses who support the university.

If you're interested in obtaining one of these invaluable books stop by the Student Activities desk and pick one up.

Continued from page 1

COUNTRY SCHOOL DRIVE-IN


SERVING BREAKFAST SANDWICHES

CHICKEN FRIES

FISH DINNERS

CLAMS

SHRIMP



Open 7 Days

Drive-Thru Service
Inside Dining

NORTH
4511 1st Ave
422-1326

WEST
2908 Mt. Vernon Ave
424-3656

Moorman wins Fall Tournament

The Fall Semester Chess Tournament was played on Friday, November 4th. Jeff Froehle, after winning an outstanding game against Glen Schepers, had a little less luck against Sam Moorman in the semi-final of this double-elimination tournament. Again Froehle played a great game, jumping out to an early lead against Sam, but late in the game Froehle's rook fell prey to a sneaky knight, giving Moorman the advantage and eventually the game.

Schepers, after his first-round defeat against Froehle battled his way through the losers bracket to meet Froehle in the final on the losers side. This time though, Froehle would have to settle for a third place trophy. Schepers jumped out to an early lead, and finished the game off by luring Froehle's bishop from guarding a square on Froehle's back row. Schepers then slid his rook down for check-mate.

The final game was a rematch of last year's final, Schepers against Moorman. Schepers mastered the first game leaving Moorman with a queen and a pawn against Schepers queen and 4 pawns, after which Schepers marched his pawns down and eventually won the game. But Moorman, proving the master he is, came back from a slight disadvantage in the final game, to surge ahead near the end. But Schepers still battled, refusing to give way, until shortly after midnight, when he finally realized he would have to settle for his third 2nd place finish, while Moorman took home his second 1st place trophy.

In other Chess Club news, Schepers will remain president for another year, Froehle now holds position of V.P. and Chris Sartore is the new Secretary-Treasurer. The Chess club holds informal meetings every Friday at 3:00 in UC 118 or the Snack Bar. Anyone interested is always welcome to stop in.



Sam Moorman (left) proudly displays his first place trophy while 2nd place finish went to Glen Schepers (R).

Scan-tron — our new test scorer

by Terri S. Klingelhofer

Shield staff reporter

ISUE students may be getting their exam results sooner. Thanks to computer technology grading that once took hours will now take minutes. Media Services' new Scan-tron OMR Test Scorer can grade a 50-question test in about a second. One hundred tests can be graded in two minutes by the machine as compared to about an hour to an hour and a half by hand.

Some may wonder if we are sacrificing speed for accuracy in using the Scan-tron machine, but according to Mr. Burkhart, Coordinator of Media Services, this is not so. Burkhart said "(It) certainly saves a lot of time over handgrading and providing the answer key is made out properly and the forms are filled out properly it's relatively error free." Scan-tron is designed not to read flawed cards. It will not accept cards that are bent, torn, or full of stray pencil marks. It refuses to take those cards and an alarm goes off to alert the operator. The cards are fed by hand to the machine which can go as fast as the operator.

The Scan-tron not only grades tests it also can be used to tabulate surveys. Plans are underway to revamp the ISUE evaluation system used to evaluate teachers and classes for use on this system. Scan-tron not only marks those items that are incorrect and places the score at the top but also will average the scores for the professor. In addition, the machine counts the number of forms and gives a detailed item analysis of what questions are being missed.

The Scan-tron OMR Test Scorer generally would cost about \$2500. The Scan-tron Company is providing ISUE the machine and its maintenance free of charge and in return ISUE has bought approximately \$450 worth of the forms the machine uses. Depending on the number of forms and uses the company will decide if ISUE can keep the machine on that basis. It would be cost prohibitive for ISUE to buy it outright. Since Scan-tron's mid-September arrival on campus many faculty members have taken advantage of it, including those in the Social Science, Math, and English departments.

Continuing Ed fulfills

by Charlene Cain

community needs

The Office of Continuing Education and General Studies is a unique department at ISUE. Commonly known as Continuing Education, the department was formed in the fall of 1974 nine years after classes officially began at the university. Dr. Edward Jones, the department director, said the department was formed after a study was conducted to determine if there was a need for such a program.

"It was formed essentially to serve a student market that was not being served by the other programs on campus," said Dr. Jones, "and to provide non-traditional programs for non-traditional students." As the name implies, Continuing Education provides an opportunity for people to continue their education beyond what they've previously had or to participate in a program not offered in a regular elementary, high school, or college curriculum.

"It's a very diversified program," continued Dr. Jones. "During the 1982-83 year there were approximately 5,000 students in the Continuing Education program. Our students are faculty, regular students, and community members of which about 60% are female and 40% are male, and they range in age from 3 months (in the Parent-Tot Swimming Class) to late 70's." These students are enrolled in many types of classes—Aerobics, Sign Language, Pilot Ground School, Beginning Quilting, and more.

"We offer about 200-plus non credit courses in the fall and spring

and slightly less in the summer. Ideally, what we do is to attempt to determine where there are needs that we can build programs around. Most of our courses are non-credit, but we put together a few courses that are offered as credit to attract adequate numbers of people to the courses—we operate on a cost-recovery basis and do need certain numbers for classes to survive," said Dr. Jones.

The semesters that different courses are offered vary according to demand and popularity. "Right now, aerobics is a very popular activity that's grown in the past three years. Prior to that the biggest activity was gymnastics which has now declined. But it will probably pick up again after the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. A lot of courses are cyclical—they depend on the public's interest," Dr. Jones said.

Classrooms for the Continuing Education courses are unique, too. Courses are taught on campus as well as out in the community. Many professional skills and career-oriented courses are taken directly into area corporations. A course in Conversational Spanish was recently completed by 60 managers and engineers in a Princeton, Indiana, plant to aid in communications with an affiliated plant in Mexico. A class in Computer Literacy is also being developed for employees of different companies.

The times the different classes are offered is diversified, too. Most are night classes offered in 6 to 8 week sessions, but some classes

are held on concurrent Saturdays. Some are ½-day seminars and others are 1-2 day seminars. Dr. Jones and his staff are working toward organizing more weekend classes. These times make it possible for people working or going to school during the 9 to 5 period to attend Continuing Education classes.

The department also has big plans for the next 3-5 years. "The biggest area we need to develop further is the Career & Professional Development area. There is more and more need to work with employed people and people who need more skill to prepare them for the high-tech movement," Dr. Jones concluded. "We also look to provide for programming for elementary and pre-school children and for gifted and talented children who are not being served in regular school programs. And an idea for a pre-school for gifted and talented children is being discussed."

Course: How to Study in College
Instructor: Bob Harper, Director of ISUE Counseling
Date, Time, Place: 6 Mondays & 6 Wednesdays, October 31-December 7*1-2 pm**SCA 4
6 Tuesdays, November 1-December 16*6-8**FWA 55
Fee: \$35.00

For more information call Continuing Ed at 464-1863 or stop in office at FWA 174.

Alternative to Abortion Pregnant — Unmarried

NEED HELP?

VANDEBURGH CHRISTIAN HOME

422-2114

ELLA'S MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Check our "Oil Free" Products

For "Try On" Appointment

CALL 477-5379

Eastland Mall 10-9 Monday - Saturday 12-5 Sunday

REMEMBER CALL LOST AND FOUND 464-1780 to ask about items you may have lost on campus!

Eagle Sports



Eagle Men Drop Openner 86-80

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

The locker room chalk board had three words written on it from the Eagle pre-game discussion; PATIENCE, PASSING, TALK. Three things the ISUE men's basketball squad needed more of to beat the Rebels from Belmont College over the weekend. The Eagles were defeated in a hard fought contest 86-80.

The Eagles let an early lead dissipate by the lack of defensive and offensive rebounding, and with 3 minutes remaining in the first half the Belmont Rebels led 39-29. However, in those final minutes of the first half, ISUE scored 8 unanswered points. With 2:37 left, Bob Burns laid one up to make the score 39-31. With 1:10 left in the first half, Burns pumped one from twelve feet, leaving the score 39-33. With 20 seconds remaining, senior guard, Kent Payne laid one up for two, went down court, picked up a rebound and threw a down-court pass to freshman Steve Jackson who dropped in a lay up at the buzzer, ending the first half, 39-37.

It was clear what Head Coach Creighton Burns said to his team in the locker room at half-time. The Eagles picked up only 17 rebounds in the first half, to 27 for the Rebels. In the second half, the Eagles stormed out and began picking up nearly every carom and turned them into points. The Eagle men jumped out in front again, taking a slim 51-49 lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

After a Belmont time out at the 14:52 mark, the Rebels scored 10 unanswered points in three minutes. The Eagles struggled to shrink that lead, but was held off by a stubborn Belmont defense.

The leading scorers for the Eagles were Kent Payne, who not only scored 21 points on ten field goals, but added 8 assists. Chuck Gans and Bob Burns both had 13 points, Burns scoring all of his points in the second half.

The Eagles shot only .416 from the field, hitting 35 of 84 attempts. Many of the shots were forced from outside the key, which testifies to the poor percentage. Belmont played a tough, man-to-man defense, and were effective because of their quickness and aggressiveness. The Eagles, however, shot .666 from the free-throw line, dropping 10 of 15. "We were too impatient offensively," Coach Burns explained. "We needed to pass the ball better, rebound more and talk on the floor more than we did."

Approximately 2500 spectators witnessed the game, which was considered a fine turnout considering the televised Kentucky University versus Louisville Basketball game. These fans were also treated to the first playing of the new school song which received a less than enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Belmont came into the game having already played five regular season games and boasting a 3-2 record. Being the Eagles first regular season game, a certain lack of patience and experience showed, laying testimony to many early season problems. No doubt the ISUE Screaming Eagles will have learned to solve the difficulties further down the road as experience and patience is cultivated.

The Eagle men travel on to Southern Illinois to take on the Division I school and then travel to Butler for a December 3rd matchup which will be televised on Channel 14 in Evansville.



Freshman Steve Jackson pumps one for two in the game against Belmont. Jackson scored four points in the game.

Fatigue Takes Win Away from Eagles

by Jeff Orth

Shield staff reporter

Lack of experience and early fatigue were major setbacks in ISUE's 82-72 exhibition loss, November 15, to the Lafayette Hustlers, a Midwest-based AAU team.

The Hustlers composed of ex-Division I ballplayers and players who have had some professional experience through European ball which finished sixth in the Nation last year showed their size and experience advantage throughout the whole game.

The first half kept the small crowd alive as the lead changed back and forth. No team could gain a sizeable lead. ISUE did go into the locker room at the half with a 40-38 lead as Freshman Stephan Jackson sank a 15-foot shot with 2 seconds remaining in the half.

Coach Creighton Burns said, "We played pretty good ball for the first 30-35 minutes of the game. We did some really good things. Last five minutes of the game we got behind and panicked and took some bad shots."

ISUE didn't have the second half they hoped for as fatigue set in. The hustlers took the lead for good over a fatigued Eagles' squad at 44-42 lead and never looked back to finish with the win.

Coach Burns said, "When we got tired in the second half, we began to show our inexperience. We made a lot of turnovers because of our own impatience. We shot well from the freethrow line but not from the floor."

"We need to get in better shape. When we got tired, we made some bad mental judgments. We need to work on being more patient in the half court offense."

Jackson led ISUE with 24 points. Bob Burns led all rebounders tallying 9.

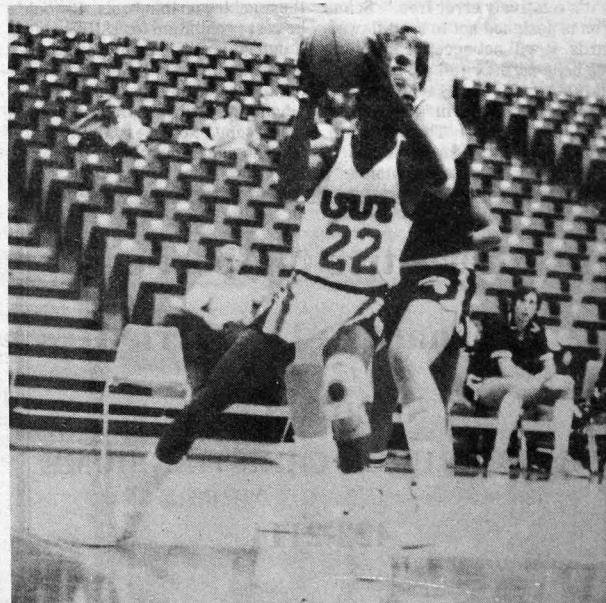
"With more playing experience by the young guys and Eric Harris finally coming back healthy, we could turn out to be a good squad," Coach Burns quipped.

ISUE 72 Lafayette 82

ISUE: Jackson 24; Payne 16 Burns 10; Gans 8; Meade 5 Eberhard 4; Fraser 2; Schnapf 2 Pemberton 1.

Lafayette: Collins 23; Sims 14 Taylor 13; Thomas 9; Roach 8 Cutter 5; Fritch 4; Dowl 4; Willis 2

	1st	2nd	Final
ISUE	40	32	72
Lafayette	38	44	82



Freshman Steve Jackson drives on a Lafayette defender.

Running Eagles Take 5th in NCAA Division II

by Jeff Orth

Shield staff reporter

A season that most coaches and athletes can only dream of came to a close Saturday, November 12, as the ISUE's cross country harriers finished 5th in the Division II National Cross Country Championship at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

This was a banner year for the harriers as they won the GLVC championship for the fourth con-

secutive year. They won their own Cross Country Classic, and also the Indiana Collegiate Little State meet. They took first place in the Great Lakes Regional and made their third straight appearance in the National Championship. This isn't bad for a program which is only in its fifth year.

Frustration was written on Coach, Bill Stegemoller and the runners' faces as they felt they

Continued on page 8



Eagle mascot dribbles around a cheerleader defender during halftime of the men's game against Belmont



Sophomore, Peggy Witsman (34) hauls in a rebound with the help of teammate Marci Meriwether (33).

Lady Eagles Lose Opener to Clock and St. Louis 61-59

The ISUE lady Eagles basketball team came up short of winning after a valiant effort against the visiting team from St. Louis University. Coming back from a half-time deficit of 32-23, the lady Eagles ran out of time and were defeated 61-59 in their season opener at the MAC arena last week.

The first half was an eye-opening experience for the lady Eagles. The St. Louis Billekans utilized a fast-break style of play, centering around Billekan sophomore Thesa Fitzpatrick and Tara Buryse who together scored 40 St. Louis points. The lady Eagles put up more shots than St. Louis, but were plagued with rim-

shots and only .287 fell for points. In the second half, the lady Eagles settled down to play heads-up ball, and only the clock got in the way of an Eagle win. Connie VanMeter led all players in steals with six, and the lady Eagles forced 18 turnovers, to only 4 for St. Louis.

With ten minutes left in the game, the lady Eagles were down by 15 points, and began a comeback marred by time. "They could have easily quit," explained Coach Larry Shown, "but they didn't. The girls and I felt we could have beat them, but the shots just wouldn't fall. If the shots would have fallen, we could have beaten them by 20 points or better."

Connie VanMeter led the

Eagles in scoring with 17, and senior teammate, Carla Kamman added 12 points, hitting 6 of 12 from the field.

The pre-game talk included instructions to be patient, and to hold down turnovers, a major problem from last year. The lack of experience for ISUE was the cause of periodic impatience which led to some poor shots being taken, but the turnover problem was licked. The lady Eagles turned over the ball only 9 times to 26 turnovers for St. Louis.

The lady Eagles shot .428 from the foul line, hitting 9 of 21, five of which belonged to Peggy Witsman who scored 9 points on the night, two field goals and 5 for 6 from the line.

S.M.A.S.H. Precautions During Cold Weather Outdoor Activities

by Cindy Thomas
ISUE Athletic Trainer

Just because the winter season is upon us, doesn't mean we have to become sedentary. Our warm weather activities may have to be altered to protect our bodies from the season temperature changes, but there is no reason to hibernate with the bears! Whether you are an avid jogger or a seasonal, recreational athlete (i.e. swimming in summer, cross country skiing in winter), there are certain precautions to follow when participating in cold weather conditions.

1. Dress adequately so that your clothes will help you retain body heat.
 - a. Wear cotton next to your skin so that it absorbs sweat more readily.
 - b. Wool is the best outdoor clothing, because even when wet it will not draw away body heat. Wool dries from inside out.
 - c. The best middle layer is down. It traps air efficiently when dry, being the best insulating material pound for pound that is known to man.
2. Especially protect your fingers, ears, toes, and nose against frostbite.
 - a. Mittens, down preferred, are better than gloves because fingers warm each other.
 - b. A woolen cap that covers the ears is best for the head.
3. In cold weather, during activity, more than 60% of the calories you burn are producing body heat; therefore, you should eat plenty of carbohydrates and fats. (i.e. waffles, oatmeal, pancakes, raisins, nuts, bread, and fruits).
4. It's best not to drink alcoholic beverages, because they make you unsensitive to pain and dilates blood vessels in the skin causing greater heat losses.
5. Know the progressive warning signs of hypothermia: slurred speech, loss of coordination of the hands, inability to walk, and mental confusion.
6. Know the warning signs of frostbite: burning and stinging of skin, redness, numbness, and poor foot and hand coordination.

If maintaining an adequate level of physical fitness important to you, then it should also be important to protect yourself from the complications of cold exposure. Be aware of the above precautions when participating in your "winter wonderland" activities.

★ **CHECK IT OUT!** ★

Now Old National Bank has a checking account just for you collegians


CHECKOUT THESE FEATURES:

Free Checking —
Now you can avoid the hassle of service charges.

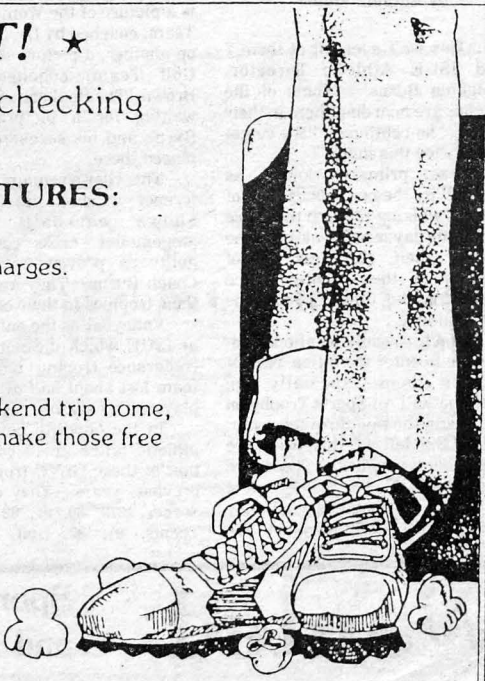
Free Personalized Checks —
200 checks that don't cost you a cent.

Free One Teller Card —
Money anytime you need it — for that weekend trip home, or a night on the town. Plus oneteller can make those free checks last a whole lot longer.

Stop by an Old National branch office and checkout how easy it is to open your
Collegiate Checking Account



YOUR BANK FOR LIFE
OLD NATIONAL BANK



Sports Editorial

Student Housing: What We've Been Waiting For

by Patrick D. Foster

Shield Sports Editor

One-hundred percent, nothing but absolute, positive. That's what I call the addition of student housing facilities on the ISUE campus. The consequences of student housing will touch everyone affiliated with the University. From increased local business to intensified athletic recruiting, only abstinence could stand in the way of the positive development, coupled with campus housing.

Some influences of campus housing will be immediate. Recruiting efforts have already begun. The administration believes, and correctly, that the beautifully located, apartment-type housing will be attractive to colleg-bound students from outside the Evansville area. Athletic Director, Creighton Burns, calls the housing "a big, big plus." Coach Burns is confident the housing will attract top-rated athletes to ISUE.

Once the housing is filled, and students settle into their new "home," the social developments will begin. A certain enthusiasm, which has been lacking around ISUE, will grow, stirring a new sense of pride, bringing with it a voice never heard on this campus before. Where once the basketball teams played to thin, noiseless crowds, the new university inhabitants will vigorously cheer. Where once ISUE actors and actresses played to scarce student audiences, a re-born interest and participation will be displayed.

Not only will the increase in student population improve fan/spectator support, it will also facilitate discussion on other development possibilities. There are a large number of collegiate level sports in which ISUE does not participate. It is conceivable that ISUE could cultivate a track & field team, wrestling, or swimming teams from the new student additions. The future may even unfold an ISUE Screaming Eagles football team. Student housing isn't an athletic cure-all, but its effects will be felt from the first on-campus students.

In addition to an up-lift in athletic support, the housing means a great deal to the economics of the University. The administration sees the new buildings as an investment. Not only will they increase University property values, but needed cash from tenants are likely to spur hiring of more faculty, staff and security, as well as help fund new students programs.

The local fraternities and sororities will most likely enjoy an increase among their ranks, with an on-campus support not available in the past.

Another important feature will be the increase in area businesses, such as shopping stores, restaurants, and saloons which can be expected to serve the housed students.

There are so many positive affects of student housing on this campus that we should strive to make the Universities new tenants understand their importance as achievers and supporters.

ISUE coaches hoarding trophies in offices

by Autumn Muller

"This isn't even all of them," said ISUE Athletic Director, Creighton Burns. "Some of the coaches are hoarding them in their offices," he continued, "We've got about twice this many."

Burns, primarily known as "coach" by the continuous flow of athletes walking through the office during the day, was speaking of the cabinet, shelf, and desk full of trophies in the Athletic Office located on the third floor of the PAC building.

In fact, it would be almost impossible to enter the office without noticing them—especially the three foot tall All-Sports Trophy on the desk in the middle of the room.

To the left of this desk are three more trophies. These are new to ISUE this year. The front of each reads, "Great Lakes Valley Conference/NCAA Division II/

1983-84 Champions". On one there is a picture of the Women's Tennis Team, coached by Dr. Jane Davis; on another, a picture of the Men's Golf Team, coached by Jim Brown. The final one is still blank, waiting for a picture of Andy Byrne and his soccer team to be placed there.

This year's remaining two conference winning coaches, Larry Shown, baseball, and Bill Stegemoller, cross country, are guilty as previously charged by Coach Burns. They are hoarding their trophies in their offices.

Volleyball is the only fall sport at ISUE which did not receive a conference trophy; however, the team lost about half of last year's players this season.

In the opposite corner of the athletic office are a conglomeration of these GLVC trophies from previous years. They consist of: Soccer, 1979, '80, '81, '82; Women's Tennis, '81, '82; Golf, '80; Cross

Eagles Take First Four GLVC Championships

by Greg Walters
ISUE Sports Information

ISUE has taken a commanding lead in an attempt to win a second straight Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy. The Eagles have 27 points after four conference tournaments. Kentucky Wesleyan and Indiana Central are in second place with 16½ points each. They are followed by Lewis (16 points), Bellarmine (13½ points), St. Joseph's (9½ points), and Ashland (5 points). The Eagles have won each of the first four conference championships: golf, women's tennis, cross country, and soccer.

In golf ISUE edged Kentucky Wesleyan 623 to 624 for first place. Phil Clark tied for first place, but

lost in the playoff for medalist honors to Murray Minto (KWC). Clark was selected first team all-GLVC. Kevin Redman shot 156, and was selected second team all-GLVC. Head coach Him Brown was the conference's Coach-of-the-Year.

The women's tennis team dominated the conference tournament winning all six singles and three doubles championships. ISUE scored 36 points, while Kentucky Wesleyan finished second with 11 points. Vanessa Dixon, Marcia Huff, Debbie Floyd, Sherril Heldman, Laurie Peters, and Lisa Titzer were all GLVC champions this season. On the year the women tennis players were an outstanding 19-1.

ISUE took the four top places

in the GLVC cross country championship. Jim Nolan ran the 5-mile course in 25:34. He won the conference title for the fourth consecutive year. Todd Reller (26:15) placed second, followed by Mike Atkinson (26:15), and Tom Rehl (26:27). ISUE finished with 2 points, outdistancing Bellarmine's total of 57 points.

The soccer team closed the 1983 season with a 14-4 record and the most recent GLVC championship. In the conference tournament ISUE defeated Indiana Central 5-0, then went on to defeat Lewis 3-0 in the finals. The Eagles outscored conference foes 25-0 over the season. Over the entire year ISUE scored 52 goals, and gave up only 13 goals. Goalkeeper Greg Tassios gave up only 13 goals in 14 games, and registered 11 shutouts. Chris Baldi led the team in scoring with 32 points (12 goals, eight assists), followed by Moulton Cato's total of 30 points (eight goals, 14 assists).



Left to Right: Golf Coach James Brown; Cross-country Coach Bill Stegemoller; Tennis Coach Jane Davis; Soccer Coach Andy Byrne. The coaches are displaying their GLVC championship trophies.

Continued from page 6

Country, '79, '80, '81, '82; and Men's Tennis, '80.

When questioned about the chance of winter and spring sports teams claiming these conference trophies also, ISUE Sports Information Director, Greg Walter, commented, "I think we could reasonably get one in men's basketball and baseball. We're beginning to become very competitive in baseball."

The already mentioned trophies are only a small part of the total collection in the PAC building. Downstairs, just outside the weight room and hidden behind the candy and pop machines, are three large cases containing over 60 more trophies and plaques, some from many years ago.

One has an old yellow and torn newspaper article still taped to it. Another has only a base; the athlete that once stood on top of it consists of only a single broken foot.

were better than fifth place. James Nolan and Todd Reller kept commenting on how they thought ISUE didn't run to their capabilities.

Reller said, "If there is any consolation prize, fifth place isn't bad for the horrible race we ran."

ISUE did finish the year with two All-Americans in Nolan and Mike Atkinson. To achieve this a runner had to finish in the top twenty at the Nationals. James Nolan led ISUE with his 8th place finish. Atkinson finished strong in 19th place. Todd Reller finished 29th overall. ISUE's fourth and fifth runners were Tom Rehl and Art Georges.

Looking to next year Reller said, "The team coming back next year should be in the finals again and should easily be a top five team as four of the top seven runners will return."


Wanted:

Sports Writers
and Photographers

For Pay and Experience
Contact The Shield: 464-1870

**UNIVERSITY
TEXACO**

*Backs the
Eagles*



TEXACO

Red Bank & Hwy 62
Special Rates to Students
423-7556

Great American smokeout a success

by Terri S. Klingelhofer

Shield staff reporter

This year's Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society featured a great many on-campus activities. The goal of the Smoke-out which is a nation-wide program, is to get smokers to stop smoking for at least one day and to educate them about the health risks smoking can cause. ISUE was one of two Smoke-out centers in Evansville; the other center was Eastland Mall.

The Smoke-out opened with a free breakfast for those taking the

pledge for the day and non-smoking participants. American Food Management provided continental breakfasts of juice, muffins, coffee or tea, and fresh fruits. Pledges were taken as well as adoption papers. The Smokers Pot was opened for the day.

Breakfast conversation centered around the difficulties of quitting and why people start smoking at all. Most thought that in high school, peer pressure was a major factor in becoming a smoker while college pressures to "make the grade" contributed to the habit. Environment seemed to play an important role also,

because more smokers come from homes where parents smoke. John Sommers, a smoker participating in the smoke-out, spoke of when he found quitting smoking the most difficult. "It's that moment when my subconscious says 'I want a cigarette.' It's getting through that moment." Sommers, who was actually beginning his third day without smoking, started smoking when he was in the military and estimated that his habit had cost him between \$360 and \$400 a year.

Chuck Murphy adopted Sommers for the day on the "Adopt-a-Smoker" program. This program provided as part of the national Smokeout provided for non-

smokers to adopt smokers for the day and give them help and encouragement to quit for the day. Pledge and adoption cards were placed in a fishbowl and in the course of the day a prize drawing was held. Monette Fudolf won the "cold (frozen) turkey" provided by American Food Management. Tammy Wheaton's name was drawn for the "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke" mug. The Smokers Pot which anyone could enter by adding the cost of a pack of cigarettes to the pot, was won by William Payne who took the total of \$10.75. No cigarettes were sold in the ISUE bookstore for the day.

Computers to calculate the risks of individuals getting various types of cancer were available. The computers were provided by the Business Department. Over a hundred people took advantage of these in the two days they were available in the UC Lounge.

Nationally over 20,000 people participated in the Smoke-out held November 17th. Donna Myers, R.N., ISUE Smoke-out coordinator said, "(There are) not as many taking the pledge (this year) but those who are, are looking to quit permanently."

School mascot makes debut

by Charles Burgner

Shield News Editor

ISUE student Gordon Barnett is getting into the "spirit" of things on campus.

Barnett, a graduate of Wood Memorial High School in Oakland City, Indiana, has been selected to fill the role of Archibald Eagle—the school mascot.

The announcement of Barnett's selection came last week after student applications were considered by university officials.

Barnett became only the third Eagle mascot at the University when he made his debut Wednesday night during ISUE's exhibition basketball game against the Lafayette Hustlers.

According to Barry Schonberger, director of student activities, school officials began accepting applications from students interested in becoming Archibald the Eagle in September.

School officials eventually interviewed two students who were given the chance to wear the mascot suit and perform a skit, if they desired.

Schonberger said school officials were looking for someone who could portray Archibald the Eagle as a "lively but stately character."

As school mascot, Barnett will be a trademark of the University. He will attend most sporting events, assist the cheerleaders and raise school spirit.

Barnett will attend a national cheerleading camp at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., in August to prepare for his new role.

Barnett replaces Glenn Fritz. As Archibald the Eagle, Fritz greeted the cast and crew of the NBC television series "Real People" and conducted various visits to children in area hospitals with UE's mascot, Ace Purple.

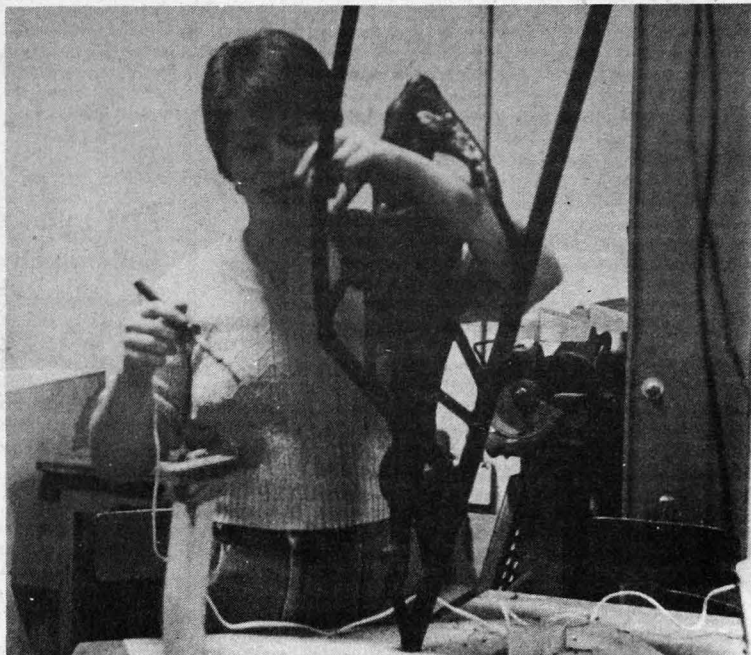


photo by Lisa Sandefur

Karen Spindler, ISUE Art major, works on her sculpture. On the average, about 800 hours are needed to complete complicated works like this. Karen is midway through this project.

L.B. JONES



WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

Shop here for the quality . . . Buy here for the price!

Broyhill
Showcase Gallery

CONVENIENT
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

TELL CITY
Gallery

SUN. 12-5
M-F 10-9
SAT. 9-5

423-7828

2300 N. FULTON AVENUE EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

PASS THE TURKEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
	23	24				25	26					
27	28					29			30	31	32	
33						34					35	
36												
37												
38												
39				40					41			
42				43					44			
	45	46							47	48		
49	50					51				52	53	54
55						56	57			58		
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

- ACROSS**
- Adam's son
 - Tree branch
 - Stomach
 - too much turkey
 - Ham it up
 - Go for a spin
 - "I'd rather be right"
 - President
 - Robinson Crusoe author
 - What everyone ate (2 wds.)
 - Lone time
 - _____ jelly, good with turkey
 - Bequeaths
 - Make biscuit dough
 - Bean dish
 - Adjust again
 - Barn
 - Expert skill
 - Obtuse or acute, e.g.
 - Church topper
 - Morocco (abbr.)
 - Spring flower
 - Stringed instrument
 - French cleric
 - King, ruler (abbr.)
 - Moist, as air
 - Ghostly
 - Whitney, inventor
 - Death notice (abbr.)
 - Across (prefix)
 - Appoints
 - Turkey group
 - Bald bird
 - Sail-centered
 - Temporary fashion
 - TV's Pierce

- PASS THE TURKEY**
- Live
 - Roman wear
 - Laurel or Mustal
 - Nov. 5, 4th Thursday, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Steel's twin
 - Plays with material
 - Roofing
 - Rim
 - DOWN
 - Fill tummy with turkey
 - Sound repetition
 - Holiday begun in 1621 (2 wds.)
 - Tom turkey's mate
 - Radio, TV, newspapers
 - Correct, rectify
 - Gentle
 - Ear
 - (comb. form)
 - Born
 - Path
 - Proclaimed first Thanksgiving (2 wds.)
 - False god
 - Receives
 - Deal out
 - Broad
 - Rockefeller to friends
 - Youngster
 - Major character in novel
 - More salary
 - Join
 - Departed (sl.)
 - Red-breasted bird
 - Small container
 - Forest
 - Freight trailers
 - Rubic's _____
 - Air (prefix)
 - Where Thanksgiving is celebrated
 - English school
 - Alta and Arkin
 - Fix baking turkey
 - Ceremonies
 - Sunrise direction
 - Female voice
 - Small container
 - Ooohed over
 - pumpkin pie
 - Hamlet, large dog
 - On Thanksgiving, everyone does
 - 491 for Caesar
 - Male apparel, usually

Answer to 10/27 crossword

Hanging By A Thread

H	E	M	P	J	U	T	E	L	I	N	E
A	G	U	A	E	T	O	N	I	C	I	L
W	O	O	L	W	E	E	D	D	U	C	A
S	N	A	R	E	S	I	S	O	E	T	O
O	I	L	A	N	T	W	R	E	N		
S	A	T	I	N	A	N	G	O	R	A	
P	L	A	N	B	I	D	V	I	C	U	N
E	T	C	F	A	R	L	E	D	R	E	V
C	O	T	T	O	N	B	A	S	D	E	M
S	E	A	R	E	D	R	A	Y	O	N	
S	I	L	K	N	A	G	B	A	M		
E	L	I	G	A	F	M	O	H	A	I	R
N	I	S	E	I	F	L	A	X	G	O	E
S	A	L	O	N	I	S	L	E	E	W	E
E	D	E	N	S	A	U	L	D	S	A	L

Christmas at the Zoo

The Evansville Zoological Society is sponsoring the 8th annual "Christmas at the Zoo" from December 2-11.

Monday - Friday hours are 6 to 8 pm. Weekend hours are from 11 am to 8 pm. Admission is \$1 with no coupons valid. Zoological Society members must also pay for this special event. Children under three are free.

Mesker Park Zoo will be decorated for Christmas. Daily entertainment and activities will be sure to please the entire family. A very special snowball will be in residence at the zoo just waiting to "talk" to all the kids about their Christmas wishes. Wander down the zoo's walkways lit by

luminaries to the Sugar Plum Village.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be located in the Children's Contact Area. A "live" Nativity Scene with animals will be presented every night of the 10 days.

Bunny, the elephant, will perform at "Christmas at the Zoo" as well as celebrate her 30th Birthday with a party, cake, presents, and good wishes.

A lighted Christmas tree will float in the middle of the lake.

The Zoo's Gift Shop and an "Adopt an Animal" booth will be open for holiday gift giving.

Food and hot drinks will be available.

Come celebrate Christmas with the animals at Mesker Park Zoo December 2-11.

Grad wins art award

by Vernon Arnold

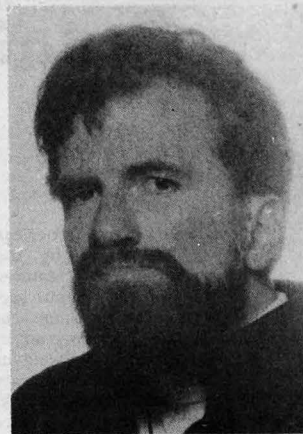
David Jackson, a 1982 ISUE graduate, won Best of Class, Best Original in Clay, and Best of Show for his clay sculpture entered in the Indiana Ceramic Association's art show held October 16th at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. David's sculpture took him a week to complete and consists of 3 parts that he formed with his elbows.

David lives at New Hope of Indiana, an Indianapolis residence where handicapped people learn independent living skills. He has cerebral palsy and has limited use of his hands, is unable to speak, and is confined to a wheel chair. It was at New Hope that David took up ceramics. As he explained in a television interview on channel 6 in Indianapolis, the art let him express himself.

But prize winning sculptures are not David's only ac-

complishments. Two graduations ago he received a degree in sociology. Dr. Pitzer, an ISUE history professor, had David in some of his classes. "One of the most outstanding individuals I have met. He has a great spirit and an unusual wit. Quite an inspiration to me," says Dr. Pitzer of David. When asked how someone with David's physical limitations and the inability to speak communicates, Dr. Pitzer described the letter board attached to the wheel chair. David would point out what he wanted to say, patiently repeating spellings until the message was received. But Dr. Pitzer was quick to add that "his communication is largely by his spirit."

David's mother lives in Evansville. "Of course I am very proud of him," she says. Mrs. Jackson also expressed a deep appreciation "for the many friends David made and for the helping



hand extended to him always." Some of you may remember the open letter she wrote to ISUE that was printed in the September 15th edition of *The Shield* this year. It is clear that if much is done for David, for those who know him David more than repays "the helping hand."

Book Review

Orion Shall Rise

by Poul Anderson

by Deborah Hein

Poul Anderson has been writing science fiction for over thirty years with numerous awards for both short stories ("The Queen of Air and Darkness") and novels (*Tau Zero*). *Orion Shall Rise* is his "biggest" novel to date, and it presents a complex but very plausible future Earth. Four distinct cultures are clearly presented: The Mauri Federation, the Northwest Union, the Domain of Skyholm and the Mong. Each society has developed its own way of dealing with a metal and fuel-starved world centuries after atomic World War III. The main conflict in the novel is between the Maurai who limit their technology to the natural energy of wind, sun and sea and the Norrmenn of the Union who must have nuclear energy to survive. Any use of nuclear materials is a horror that will destroy the existing balance of power and thus the Mong of the American plains and the Europeans of the Domain are drawn into the fight. Defeated at first, the Norrmenn rally their resistance around the promise that "Orion shall rise!"

Orion Shall Rise is one of those novels inevitably labeled "epic", but the only part that really soars to such lofty heights is the giant geodesic fortress of Skyholm that floats in the stratosphere over southern France. The creation of this marvel again illustrates Anderson's trademark mixture of

poetry and hard science. The geopolitical structures in the book work well, and the paranoia about nuclear power is believably portrayed through the characters.

The main characters in the novel are flesh and blood people and do engage our sympathy as they struggle for and against Orion. Only Plik of the Domain, the drunken troubador with his mystical babblings, seems superfluous. The others are very human in their insistence on doing the wrong thing for the right reason.

Unfortunately, these characters are also very familiar to readers knowledgeable of Anderson's previous work. Ronica of the Union is a glorious creature, but she is yet again one of those high tech Scandinavian Valkyries that are almost an Anderson stereotype.

Our familiarity with the invented cultures (the Polynesian Maurai and Norse-American Union) and characters lessens the impact of this complex novel well told or a sophisticated restatement of Anderson's belief that technology intelligently used can save us and take us to the stars.

Deborah Hein has taught Spanish in the Cincinnati area for 12 years. She is currently taking classes at ISUE to extend her certification to English. She is originally from Evansville and has just recently returned to this area. This book review is part of her class work for English 448.

of the lifestyles and surroundings of the Indian communities. Dr. McDowell's lecture was both interesting and informational.

"The art of storytelling is not dying out," said Dr. McDowell in reference to the myths he collected from the Indians. He told several of the stories; tales about how they got culture and tales which make you laugh.

"It was interesting to see how the people live and their culture," said Barbara Quirey an ISUE student who attended the lecture. Dr. McDowell's lecture was sponsored by both the International Club and the Humanities Forum.

Indiana myths at Humanities Forum

by Joni Stierley

On November 9, Dr. John McDowell lectured to a full house on the subject of Indian Myths and the Andies Mountains. Dr. McDowell is the director of mythology at Indiana University in Bloomington.

His lecture dealt with the myths he collected while living in the Sibundoy Valley, Columbia, South America. Slides were shown

EDT to do X-Mass ballet in Dec.

The magic of Christmas will come alive as the Evansville Dance Theatre once again presents the traditional Christmas Ballet, "The Nutcracker," at Vanderburgh Auditorium. There will be three performances this year, one on December 9 at 7:00 p.m., and two performances on December 10, one at 2:00 p.m. and one at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale and reserved seating may be obtained by calling the Evansville Dance Theatre at (812) 423-9888. All seating is reserved with adult tickets for \$8.00 and children and senior citizens for \$6.50.

For more information, call the Evansville Dance Theatre, 423-9888.

Art Sale

The Art Club of Indiana State University Evansville will sponsor a Holiday Art Sale on December 1, 2 and 4. Students enrolled in the ISUE Art Department will be offering pottery, jewelry, wooden containers, paintings, cards, prints, and small sculpture for sale. In addition, some work by the art faculty will be available.

"The purpose of the sale," according to Bill Leth, adviser to the Art Club, "is to give exposure of the work of art students to the city of Evansville." The proceeds from the sale will be used by the students to cover tuition costs and expenses associated with attending professional artists' conferences.

The hours for the sale are: Thursday, December 1, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm; Friday, December 2, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm; Sunday, December 4, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. The sale will be held in the Lounge of the University Center on the ISUE campus.



The Baptist Student Union

The B.S.U. (Baptist Student Union) welcomes all students to its meetings. The B.S.U. is a nondenominational club sponsored by the Southern Baptist Association to promote christian fellowship on campus. In an effort to meet every one's schedule, we are expanding the meetings from twice a week to five times a week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—8:00 am to 9:00 am in UC 353. Tuesday—9:30 am to 10:30 am in UC 118. Wednesday—1:00 pm to 2:00 pm in UC 353. Thursday—1:00 pm to 2:00 pm in UC 118. And on Friday we will meet from noon to 1:00 pm in UC 118. All students are invited to attend for a time of prayer, Bible study, and christian fellowship.

The B.S.U. is a great place to meet.

For prayer and Bible study it can't be beat.

We can get together in all kinds of weather.

To study God's word and to pray for one another.

It's also a great place to make a new friend, where love and friendships never end.

So come and join and you will see

That there is still something that you can get for free.

Come join us at the Share Seminar Retreat at Camp Reveal on December 2-3. The times for the retreat are from 5:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 2 till 4:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 3. At this retreat we will have a hayride, horseback riding and a time of sharing with one another. The cost for this seminar is \$8.00 per person. Come and join us and have a good time.

TSHIRTS PLUS

- CUSTOM AIRBRUSHING
- GREEK LETTERS (TWO SIZES—ALL COLORS)
- T-SHIRTS
- GROUP DISCOUNTS
- JERSEYS (SWEATSHIRTS)
- CUSTOM SILK SCREENING

479-3273

Eastland Mall near J.C. Penney

Record Review

by Jerry Clark

Rating System

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

Ratings

Artist	Title	Rating
Rolling Stones	Undercover	4
Cindy Lauper	She's So Unusual	2
Madonna	Madonna	2
The Romantics	In Heat	3+
Linda Ronstadt	What's New	*5*

Close Look

Linda Ronstadt — What's New

I don't believe it, we finally got a 5 rating. Yes it is the first of this school year. This album is a return to the age of musical sophistication and polished class that has been so sorely missed of late.

Although this album will probably not be a large commercial success, it will be, I'm sure, greatly appreciated by all true music lovers. Unfortunately most of my readers may not agree with my rating. Simply because they have never been exposed to serious music of this caliber. Nelson Riddle's arranging and conducting were great. And Linda's execution, of these old standards, is flawless.

You will come away from "What's New" with a whole new respect for Linda Ronstadt vocal range. To summarize, I loved this LP, technically, artistically, and aesthetically this album is superb from start to finish. If you are a true Ronstadt fan the liner photo alone is worth the price of the album. Rating 5.

I would like to thank the staff and management of KARMA for providing review materials

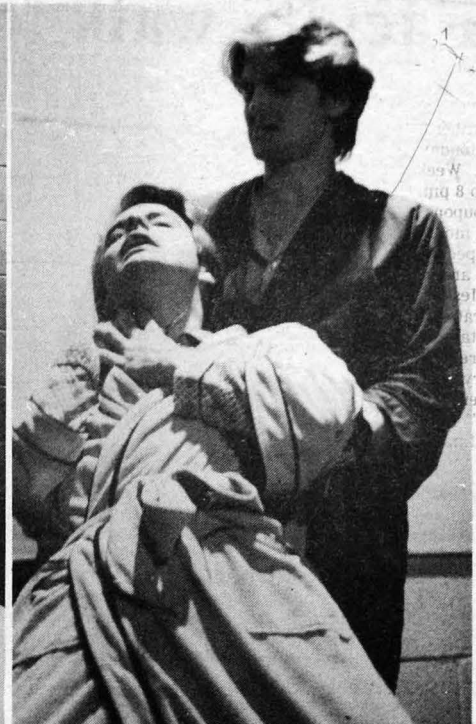
P.S. I'm glad you girls cheered up.

I know that this thank you appears with every review, but it really is sincere.

Susan and Lori really do provide invaluable assistance, also they show a remarkable sense of style in their help and advice. I'll catch you all next issue.



Chris Stafford (Pearl) and Sherri Hoy (Jewell) have a sister to sister discussion in *Patio*

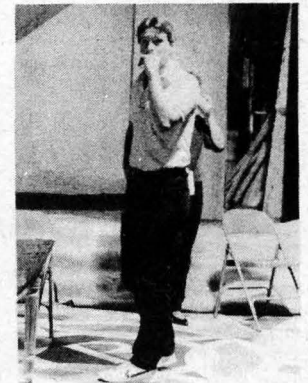


Jeff Risher (Silvio) has the supper hand in struggle with Darin Garrett (Natwick) in *Private Wars*

ISUE Theatre

Two one act plays will share the evening in ISUE Theatre's next, up coming presentation. *Private Wars* by James McLure is a pointed comedy about 3 hospitalized Viet Nam veterans recovering from their wounds. The play revolves around how these men deal with thier inflections, themselves as a group, and the outside world. *Patio* by Jack Heifner is also a comedy contrasting the lives of two sisters in a small Texas town. Sibling conflict surfaces as Jewel is leaving the town for better opportunities while Pearl stays behind. Both plays are studies in the demands of relationships and in saying good bye.

The plays will be performed December 2, 3, 9, and 10 (Friday and Saturday nites) at 8 p.m. at the ISUE Playhouse, 3001 Igleheart. Take the Barker Ave. exit off Highway 62 going north; turn west at the first corner. For reservations and information call 464-1734 (Humanities) or the Playhouse at 422-3970.



Luke Byers, director

Film Preview

Films explore survival of the rich and poor

by Bea Purcell

French with English subtitles. (1973)

December 6, 1983 2:00 & 6:00
Room FWA 1 113 minutes

The final two films presented this semester by the Humanities Division are *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise* and *Midnight Cowboy*. Both films are open to all students and the public. Admission is free.

NOVEMBER 29, 1983 2:00 & 6:00
Room FWA 1 100 minutes

Luis Bunuel, director of *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise*, develops the gap that exists between the simple reality of the elite society of Paris (money, success, property, and especially eating dinner), and the complex levels of reality (fancies, dreams, wishes, and imaginings). The cast consists of: Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran, and Michel Piccoli. The allegorical comedy revolves around a small group of upper-crust Parisians who spend most of the film trying, unsuccessfully, to dine together.

Midnight Cowboy, directed by John Schlesinger, is based on the novel by James Leo Herlihy. The stars in this film are Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Sylvia Miles and John McGiver. The film begins with a youth going up to the Big City on a bus and ends with a changed youth leaving on a bus. The story centers around a big city hustler, ready to sell himself, almost anybody and anything in order to get money. Schlesinger makes the down-and-out lives of the hustlers and bums seem normal and vividly shows them as individuals. The gradual formation and dissolution of a midnight cowboy is shown, as well as the bond formed between two people to counteract the harshness of New York's 42nd Street. The bond is one of trust and tragedy. (1960) Color

SAVE-A-LOT

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

NEXT TO ROYAL SUPER FOODS—WEST
Highway 62 West and Red Bank Road

OPEN Monday thru Thursday 9 am - 7 pm
Friday 9 am - 9 pm Sunday 12 noon - 7 pm

Visit The
ARCADE
AT SAVE-A-LOT

All of the
Modern fascinating
Electronic Games

Faculty walk for peace and justice

by Autumn Muller

"People started running out of stores when they heard the sirens," said Kenneth Vance, assistant professor of communications. He then explained that these were not ordinary sirens. "They went whoop, whoop, whoop!" he continued, explaining his latest newsworthy adventure to his Newswriting and Reporting class.

No, Dr. Vance did not witness a fire.

Nor was there an automobile accident.

Some poor soul was not even being pulled over for speeding.

These whooping sirens, which could be heard along Downtown Walkway on the afternoon of November 10, emerged from two jeeps. Parading behind the jeeps was a crowd of about 60 people, including many prominent religious leaders from around the area. These individuals were united to promote a single cause—peace and justice in Central America.

In 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government." Indeed, governments had better get out of the way and let them have it.

According to a 1982 issue of Common Cause magazine, "the history of this country, from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the present, is proof that citizens can make a difference—as they have in the fight for civil rights, women's rights, and efforts to stop the Vietnam War". This article continues, "Preventing nuclear war is no different."

People all over the United States have been pulling together trying to reach the goal of peace, such as this group in Evansville.

When the sirens finally died down after this group reached its destination, the Federal Building, Sister M. Victor Kercher, who spent 14 years of her life helping the poor in Guatemala, began speaking to the group.

"Recent involvement of our nation in Central America concerns me greatly," she said, "We need to be able to sift through the information we get from the news media and have some sources which give us a true picture of what is going on."

"My experience in Latin America with grass roots people indicates that in many cases when our diplomats visit other countries, they only consult governments," she continued, "They do not often get into the hill countries to find out what the situation of the poverty pockets are. We go there for cheap labor, profit, and the good of our business interests."

On a final note, she offered a prayer for government officials, reassuring her audience that the "build-up of weapons only deprives the poor."

The next to speak was Rev. Joseph Baus. He assured the group that the United States has a responsibility to promote peace—not military action. He also urged the community to get involved. "Join others who feel this way," he said, "Write your congressmen and senators."

"Do it soon, 'cause postage is going up!" he added, as laughter broke out among the group.



Photo by Ken Vance

The procession marching for peace and justice in Central America on November 10 attracted about 60 people, including Gavin Whitsett, ISL humanities lecturer, and Kenneth Vance, Assistant Professor of communications. The group marched from the Evansville YWCA and proceeded up the Walkway to the Federal Building.

Baus said that these congressmen "are responsive to the pressure we put on them. Let people know how you feel about it."

"Our voice will be heard!" he said, drawing the group's applause.

The final speaker at the event was Rev. Francis Frellich. Despite the honking car horns and a crying baby, he began. "Over 200 years ago leaders of this nation served notice to the rest of the world that our people would be free; that they were not going to stand for other nations forcing their ways upon them... That notice gave hope to people they hadn't had before," he said.

Then he added, "It still gives hope in spite of what is happening today."

He said the United States has not always "practiced what we preached," comparing our nation to a slave's master. "We are bent on being number one," he said.

"So on one hand we support revolutionary forces attempting to make change in a country," he said, summing up his thoughts, "and in another, we give support against revolutionaries, offering them arms to shoot each other!"

He then referred to a popular song in the '60's, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?", comparing it to the United States government. The final line in this song is, "When will they ever learn?"

"We have to learn that being our brother and sister's keeper does not give us license to control and live their lives for them,"

Frellich explained. He said we cannot treat them as "mere pawns in the chess game of being number one in the world."

Bishop Francis Shea offered final prayer on peace and justice which was followed by a song on the guitar.

They sang to "put an end to War!"

Independence support

Continued from page 3
stall for people who don't want to take a stand, although she isn't sure if that is the situation in this case.

Said Server, "All of the things that Senator Borst and Senator Garton have asked, we haven't answered yet."

He said there is "that handful of people we still have to convince."

Hays agreed, "They now need to be convinced, which will be our

job as local legislators." He said that in order to be persuasive, community support is needed "to demonstrate to them that this whole community is for this. So then they can look at it and move off of their neutrality and say well if that's what the people want, I won't block it."

One person local legislators hope will be supportive is Gov. Robert Orr. Because his party controls the House and Senate, ne

"So in '84 even if we fail, we really gain."

is a key figure in the final decision.

"If he doesn't (support independence) our chances are good," said Avery. "If he doesn't, I think we're in real trouble."

Even though some obstacles have been overcome, local legislators foresee many more.

Becker expressed optimism though, from the fact that there is a national and state focus on education right now.

She lists other important factors as the commission recommendation, strong community support and approval by Dr. Wallace Graves, President of University of Evansville which she called a "positive and helpful statement in this endeavor." She also said that she had spoken to House Speaker J. Roberts Daily, R-Muncie, and he expressed no opposition.

Hays said that because of the obstacles that do still exist and the shortness of the session, he would estimate chances for passage of legislation in 1984 as having a 40-60 chance.

He added that even following

the commission's plan, there could still be obstacles in 1985. For this reason, he stated that legislation should be introduced in 1984, and then if it doesn't pass "a lot of the groundwork will then be set for the '85 session."

"So I think we have to push immediately to get it through, and if we fail in '84, we'll come back in '85," he said. "So in '84 even if we fail, we really gain."

Garton feels the 1984 session will betoo soon.

"It's an approach that says give us our identity, and we'll show you how to run it. I'm not sure in the 1980's that's the way we should approach an issue. That's not good public policy," he added.

Concluded Server, "I am not really all that bent out of shape that is has to happen in '84 or '85. I just want it to happen."

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost

Seiko silver-tone digital watch at ISUE tennis courts
Reward Offered
call 464-2259 or 464-1719

For Sale

Black vinyl couch, lazyboy recliner, and antique large rocking chair. Also, 2 bedroom house for sale on contract. House located at 110 Madison, Evansville. Call Robert Wepfer, 424-1713.

Typing Service. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call

Mary Ann, 479-9661

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH SCHOOL YEAR. FLEXIBLE HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL. 800-526-0883.

GHOST WRITER

SCIENCE FICTION

JUNIOR — SENIOR

897-4406

Between 8 am and 12 noon

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available.

Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Sig Tau honors Nut Club

by Pat Sullivan

"It's rare that the West Side Nut Club is on the receiving end. Most of the time it's giving," said West Side Nut Club president, Marvin Hollerbach.

Recently, the West Side Nut Club received a well-deserved congratulations from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, one of the many organizations which benefit from the annual Fall Festival. The congratulations were in the form of a resolution from the Sigma Tau Gamma national Board of Directors which recognized the Nut Club for its 62 years of hard work and devoted civic welfare efforts to the Evansville community and more recently to Indiana State University Evansville.

The Sig Tau board of directors were in Evansville the first of November to honor the local Sigma Tau Gamma chapter for winning the E.H. McCune Distinguished Chapter Award. Their stay was highlighted by a reception at the University Home which was followed by a Sig Tau Homecoming Banquet at the University Center. The local Sig Tau Chapter also held a land dedication at the site of the future Sigma Tau Gamma chapter house.