



Look Familiar? These ancient halls will echo no more with the sounds of ISUE once the new campus west of the city is completed. See page 4 for progress photos.

INTEREST-FREE LOANS

Late Mrs. J. Reeves Establishes Loan

Interest-free loans will soon be available to students who have completed two years of college and can show need for financial assistance to continue their education through a fund established by the late Mrs. J. Reeves.

A \$150,000 higher education loan fund for Vanderburgh County residents was established by Mrs. Reeves in her will.

The loan fund will provide about \$20,000 per year in educational assist-

ance for Vanderburgh County students who can demonstrate a need for financial aid, according to a spokesman for the Old National Bank, one of the trustees of the fund.

The loans will be interest free while the student is enrolled in college and will be repayable two years after completion of a degree.

Should the student be unable to pay the loan at that time, a repayment plan will be arranged through the Old National Bank, and interest will be computed at the prevailing rate of Federal Education Loans to students.

Students interested in the program should contact D. L. Bates, director of Student Financial Aids, in the Records Office.

The fund should be operational in September of this year, spokesmen said.

In addition to the Old National Bank, trustees of the fund are the president of the University of Evansville and the county superintendent of schools.

New Courses Planned Construction Continuing

Dr. Pitzer Contributes Chapter on Religion To New Publication



DR. PITZER

An ISUE faculty member has contributed a chapter on religion in the public schools to a book recently published.

Dr. Donald E. Pitzer, assistant professor of history at ISUE, evaluates the use of religious exercises in the classroom from Puritan days to the recent Supreme Court decisions against state-sponsored prayer and Bible reading, in the book entitled "Protest and Politics: Christianity and Contemporary Affairs."

Dr. Pitzer is one of eleven scholars and men in public life, including Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Dr. Robert G. Clouse and Dr. Richard V. Pierard of the history department on the Terre Haute campus, who wrote articles for the book.

The topics range from the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement to the population explosion and the Israeli-Arab conflict. The book is available at local bookstores.

Dr. Pitzer did his master's thesis

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ISUE can look forward to continued expansion next fall with the addition of about 10 new faculty members and course offerings.

The expanded curriculum was made possible by the additional operating money provided in the appropriation by the State Legislature for ISUE, according to Dean David Rice.

Exactly what courses will be added has not yet been determined, Dr. Rice said. He said he plans to begin consultations soon with department heads to decide which courses will be added.

Most of the new offerings will be upper level courses, he said, as another step in the plan to bring ISUE to a full four-year institution.

Core Program

The idea, he said in a recent interview, is to build on the core program of courses already offered, rather than expanding laterally, so that eventually students can complete their degrees here.

The additional appropriation was lauded by Dr. Rice and other community leaders who had expressed concern early in the Legislative session because the money had been left out of the budget proposals.

The Community

"There appeared to be some doubt by legislators about whether we had the support of the community," Dr. Rice said. "The response of many local groups answered the question. They erased beyond any doubt the question of whether there is a need and desire for implementation of the regional campus here."

Dr. Rice cited the local PTA, Evansville Teachers Association, the West Side Nut Club, Chamber of Commerce, Evansville's Future, Inc., Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., the Evansville Campus Advisory Board and the city administration as key supporters of continued expansion of the campus.

Tremendous Support

"We had tremendous support from these groups and from individual citizens, students and the news media," he said.

Without more state money, the campus here would only have been able to continue its present level of operations, he said.

Expansion of ISUE will have a "tremendous impact" on the Evansville area, Rice said.

"Besides the educational opportunities—a resource which makes it possible for young people to make the

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GRANT TO SPEAK ON INDUSTRY

A Mead Johnson and Co. executive will speak on what industry looks for in a college graduate at the next meeting of the Beta Sigma Epsilon business club March 25.

Glenn Grant, personnel manager and public relations executive, will address the club at 8 a.m. in the gym.

Grant will also outline the modern recruiting methods used by industry to hire college graduates.

The meeting will be open to all students.

Fifty-six Students Gain Scholastic Recognition During Fall Semester

Fifty-six students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

The students and the category in which they were recognized are:

Distinguished cumulative — Mary E. Bastine, Jerry L. Damm, Melinda M. Davidson, Keith Allen Gish, Richard C. Hammond, Jerry E. Kuykendall, N. Kathleen Liffick, Stephen F. Manger, Gary W. McFarron, Thomas E. Mominee, James A. Potts, Norman L. Schwartz and Larry West.

Distinguished semester — Billie Jean Davis, Thomas C. Embrey, James E. Fuquay, Pamela K. Milam, Keith A. Meier, Mary Ruth Shaw, and Elizabeth Sutherland.

Semester honor — Ruth Arlene Conrad, Joseph Elliott, Richard M. Hyslop, William G. Maine, Pamela A. Martin, Patricia A. McCoy, Mona L. Mitchell, Maria L. Nelson, Mary E. Richards, Alvin J. Schiff, Steve E. Whitsell, Kathy Jo Will, and Linda K. Wunderlich.

Cumulative honor — James A. Adler, George M. Barton, Rosemary Beane, Joyce A. Berendes, Paul W. Bivens, Joyce C. Crabtree, James G. Devlin, J. Lynn Franks, Pamela J. Glaubenslee, Janice M. Grossman, Patricia W. Houghland, Phyllis A. Hunt, Robbie L. Isonhood, Maxine K. Johnson, Loryl William Lackey, Elbert A. Lynch, Virgil G. Mesker, Carlene M. Mitchell, Sandra M. Overfield, Harry H. Powell, Margaret Lois Rapp, Sharon R. Thompson, and Brenda S. Villines.

The Shield

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-EVANVILLE

A Student Newspaper

MARCH 12, 1969—PAGE 2

Shield Editorial Freedom Is Democratic Necessity

The stand by the Faculty Publications Committee supporting editorial freedom of The Shield should be applauded by all at this university who respect the people's right to know and the doctrine of a free press.

In a recent meeting with The Shield staff, the committee members agreed that editorial stand is a matter to be determined by the editor and that they neither wanted nor intended to exercise any censorship of the paper.

That is as it should be. Indeed, it is as it must be if this university is to perpetuate the concept of a democratic society.

Democracy cannot function without an informed citizenry. And that means we must have a free and open dissemination of information and exchange of ideas and opinions.

That's what Constitutional protection of free press is all about: so that such information, ideas and opinions are not choked off from members of the society; so that the people's right to know is not infringed upon.

University society should be treated no differently, and the students who live in it should not be expected to give up those same basic rights merely because they are students.

Of course, such a doctrine of freedom also carries with it the burden of responsibility.

We are confident (and we think it has been demonstrated historically) that when one knows he must be ready to answer for his words and deeds, he measures both more carefully.

And so it is with the press and the society which it serves. Each must demand from the other the responsibility necessary to preserve the freedom of both.

Student Extends Apologies to Miss Woods; Questions Campaign Promises of Council

To the Editor:

In the beginning of the fall semester, I made a grievous mistake by inferring that Miss Pamela Woods, assistant for Student Affairs, was not needed by the students at ISUE. I now realize the mistake and would like to apologize.

Miss Woods, the students need you more than ever before since we passed the Student Body Constitution and formed a Student Senate that would represent the student body.

The delay in Miss Woods' coming has been too long. She should have been here before, which even three years ago would not have been soon enough. The first year of ISUE involved a temporary constitution written and used for that first year with a certain amount of sufficiency. The second year, the original constitution was a means of propaganda to cut down, tear apart, and come up as even more unusefulness to the students.

The third year, the constitution had no effect and was not of any use at all.

I realized the little effect students had on forming a Student Senate because of the lack of student interest. The second semester of the third year, a new step was made toward student progress. I talked to the dean and Student Affairs Committee in order to form a Student Interim Committee in conjunction with the Student Affairs Committee that students may form a workable constitution for an official Student Senate to handle the affairs of the students directly through the help of Miss Woods, who, in turn, is the middleman for affairs of students on this campus with Terre Haute.

Miss Woods should realize the students need her more than they ever did because the Student Senate is putting the student body back in the rut that they were in three years ago.

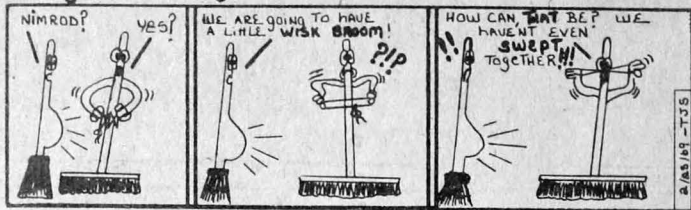
No doubt, there may be some minor flaws in the wording of our presently approved constitution. Does that give the Student Senate the right to run things as they please without undertaking the rules set forth in our present constitution? That constitution held a majority for passage. How can 12 members of the student body say it is not workable when they do not even take into consideration its basic principles?

First of all, the Senate is taking into consideration the views of a non-partisan member. This person has confused the 12 members by making little trivial issues within the constitution and making a serious connotation that no one can work under these rules set up in the constitution as though a college student hasn't the brains to run a smooth meeting and get something done, which does take time, that is worthwhile instead of cutting down and wearing out that which has already been approved by the majority of the ISUE student body.

Secondly, the Student Progressive Party has had no luck carrying out its plans for student progression because of the above. Have you seen or even heard of what is being done for students by the present Student Senate administration?

Gaylord Grow, Jr.

Bugdust by --- Bird



A Monday Morning . . .

Reporter Surveys Monday Morning Behavior Of Mini-Skirted Customer At Franklin Drugs

By GARY WOLF

People are said to be slaves to habits, unannergisms, and instincts.

Like death and taxes, people are consistent in that they are inconsistent. A stop inside a local drug store on a typical day found qualities akin to all of us.

Characteristic of most people on a Monday morning, the customers in Franklin Drug Store reflected a mood of apathy as they fumbled through magazines, clothes and greeting cards. Although each individual was involved in his own little world, the influence and effects of mass communications could be evidenced everywhere.

One pert young miss with her hair hanging low and mini-skirt riding high, strutted into the wardrobe section of Franklin Drug and proceeded to inspect each article of clothing with caution.

"May I help you," chirped a sales-lady to the young girl.

"I'm just looking," replied the girl with a hint of aggravation in her voice.

The girl continued a race through sweaters, skirts, blouses, and slacks when the sales lady again approached her with the question, "can I help you with something please?"

"Are you kidding," snapped the

girl. "The prices are outrageous here." And with a flip of her blonde head she was on her way.

In the dining area of Franklin Drugs, mass communications was apparent. About half of the people in the dining room were high school and college students away for lunch. Constant chatter seemed to be the order of the day. A man dressed in a suit was reading a newspaper while a teenage girl was playing a transistor radio on a table nearby. A chorus of laughs drew attention to the phone booth where two giggling young girls appeared to be engaged in a tantalizing conversation.

Finally, an elderly gentleman finished his cup of coffee, stumbled from his stool, paid his bill, sighed "thank you" and raced out of Franklin Drug store with a vigor that suggested he was eager to escape to an area where mass communications was not so overbearing.

Mass communications is now and shall continue to be a powerful factor in the lives of all mankind. No one can escape its influence or even dare try, for so long as man establishes some kind of relationship with his fellow man, he is serving one of the world's most powerful entities—mass communications.

BASS-ACKWARDS

BY RANDY NIXON

Inconspicuously placed in the superstructure of ISUE is a small table.

This table's name is Waldo Walnut. He has a clear and distinct purpose, but most important, Waldo has feelings.

Mr. Walnut is the newspaper table across the hall from the Records Office.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, Waldo sits in his

respective corner awaiting once more the marvelous day when a group of school spirited students will make him a useful part of the university campus.

Yes, once more, for Mr. Walnut's life has not always been empty, unused, and wasted.

Only last semester, Waldo's fondest dreams came true, but this dream of a useful life and of a school paper of his own ended in death only three issues after its birth.

In Waldo's younger days, he was a sprawling walnut tree who was serving a useful purpose for birds, squirrels, dogs and children.

Waldo was proud to feel wanted by so many.

Now Mr. Walnut feels unwanted and useless, for he has become the receptacle for cigarettes, most of which are still burning, and students' feet.

Waldo Walnut again has a chance for a useful place in society with the publication of this paper.

He needs our help. Take his papers. Read them.

The Shield

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

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

Rummage Sale For ISUE Scholarship

NEW COURSES

Continued from page one

kinds of contributions they should make to society—there is also the economic impact.”

Cultural Contribution

“The National Chamber of Commerce says for every 1000 students you have an economic entity equal to a \$1 million industry,” Rice pointed out. “The cultural contribution which we can begin to make is also an added benefit.”

Rice also spoke proudly of the coming move to the new campus west of town. The facilities there are scheduled for completion by the beginning of the fall semester this year.

“It isn’t often that you get a chance to see something like this coming up in a cornfield,” Rice said, referring to the fact that the new campus is springing forth from West Side farmland.

Three buildings are currently under construction on the new campus. One is for the power plant. The other two, which will be linked together, will provide laboratories and classrooms, a temporary library, administration offices and lecture halls.

18 Classrooms

There will be 18 classrooms in the new faculty, the same number as provided in the old building now being used, Rice said. There will also be eight laboratories and three lecture halls.

“The main thing we gained is science labs that are designed to be science labs, classrooms that are designed to be classrooms and lecture halls that are designed to be lecture halls,” he said, citing the outmoded facilities in which the school now operates.

With continued expansion, the local campus is likely to become an individual, autonomous college, Rice said.

“President Rankin (ISU President Alan C. Rankin) frequently has pointed out that Ball State started as a regional campus of ISU and was later separated,” Rice said, “and he also says there is no reason why that can’t happen here.”

Before this campus can become accredited as a separate institution, Rice said, more faculty members will have to be added, the curriculum broadened more and a comprehensive library established.

Tentative plans to meet those requirements are already being laid.

DR. PITZER

Continued from page one

and doctoral dissertation at Ohio State University on evangelism in Ohio.

He recently received the first research grant given to an ISUE faculty member to continue his study of professional revivalism in the Ohio Valley.

Research Grant

The \$500 research grant will be used by Dr. Pitzer to cover evangelism from the early Nineteenth Century meetings of Lorenzo Dow to the recent activities of Billy Graham.

Dr. Pitzer said he expects the re-

COMMITTEE BACKS EDITORIAL FREEDOM OF STUDENT PAPER

There is no reason why the editorial operation of The Shield should be different from any other newspaper, Dr. Eliseo DaRosa said at a recent meeting of the Faculty Publications Committee with the Shield staff.

Dr. DaRosa, economics professor, is chairman of the committee which is responsible for making editorial appointments to the paper.

He said the paper’s editorial stand is a matter to be determined by its editor and that the committee neither wanted nor intended to exercise any censorship of the paper.

Other committee members at the meeting voiced their agreement with Dr. DaRosa’s statement.

The newspaper is a student product and the students responsible for its production should be accorded the same freedom traditionally allowed the press, the committee agreed.

Other faculty members of the committee are Carl D. Sclarencio and Dr. Melvin W. Denner. There are also three student representatives on the committee. They are Sharlene Taylor, Jimmy Jett, and Larry West.

search to take about two years to complete. He plans to review the methods and results of the professional revivalist and hopes to visit many Midwest libraries to gather information from which he plans to write a book.

Ohio Quarterly

From his earlier work, Dr. Pitzer wrote an article which appeared in the winter 1969 edition of the Northwest Ohio Quarterly.

The Women of Indiana State University of Evansville, an organization composed of faculty wives and women instructors, will sponsor a rummage sale in the gym on March 22 to raise money for a newly-formed scholarship fund.

The sale, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 a.m.

Members of the organization promise that visitors will enjoy browsing through the various departments of clothing for all ages, furnishings and white elephant items.

Interested persons may contact Mary Schroeder, speech instructor, in her office at 42G or by phone at 476-4348 for further information.

Committees Named

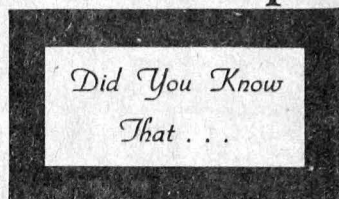
Members of the various student and faculty committees for the semester have been chosen.

They are:

Student Affairs — Mrs. Betty Searcy, chairman; J. Maxwell Davis; Donald Bates; Mrs. Ruthann Sturtevant; Mrs. Clara Szilassy; and Miss Pamela Woods.

Publications — Dr. Eliseo DaRosa, chairman; Dr. Melvin Denner; Carl Sclarencio; Byron Wright, ex-officio; James Richards, Shield sponsor; student members, Larry West, Shield editor; Charlene Taylor, secretary; James Jett.

Student Government — Tom Scott, president; Linda Walters, vice president; senators, Schuyler Geller; Sandy Welder; John Schroder; Bill Gentry; Dave Smart; Pat Ziemer; Dave Miller; Larry Pollock; Larry Wright; Carolyn Becker; Jim Jett.



Did You Know That . . .

By RITA OHLMAN and SHARON WRIGHT

Susan Boggeman is now better known as the ISUE Smokey Bear since recently putting out a trash can fire which threatened to disrupt a clabber game in the Student Lounge.

Larry Lacer lost a coke in the aforementioned near-calamity.

Rita Ohlman and Sharon Wright both have “Steves.”

Danny Ausenbaugh and Dennis Wintz actually won a clabber tournament.

A newspaper deadline is not a telephone wire cut half in two, according to James Roebuck.

Steve Wingert sleeps on his “mags” every night.

Among other things, Pat Ziemer is camera crazy.

Dennis Woehler—a quite shy intellect—got a new car.

The Shield can only be a success if YOU make it one.

Dr. Denner would prefer not to have “guts” in his sink.

Karen things that student workers could clean them (the sinks) out.

Katherine would prefer someone else to take over the mail.

“Dracula” got more laughs than “The Three Stooges”.

At Centennial U, many are cold, but few are frozen.

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Deserving Girl to Receive Tri-Kappa Scholarship

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of the Tri Kappa Sorority is seeking a deserving female student to sponsor this year for a special scholarship provided by the sorority.

Each year Tri Kappa of Indiana makes special scholarships available to sophomore, junior and senior women. Each local chapter may make only one application. The awards are given to outstanding women students whose needs are greatest.

The amount varies from \$100 to \$400. The award is made on the basis of high school rank, SAT scores, college grades and various letters of recommendation, according to D. L. Bates, director of Admissions and Student Financial Aids.

Students interested in applying for this scholarship should contact Bates in Room 23.

Bates can also supply information on financial aid from the National Defense Student Loan Fund, Educational Opportunity Grant and the College Work Study Program.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate students are required to do additional work of a research nature.

Without Student Support . . .

ISUE Basketball team wins third place!

By AARON BIGGESTAFF

ISUE's surging basketball Spartans, spearheaded by Dwain Zehr, nailed down third place in the Tri-State College Conference with an even 6-6 record, winning six of their last eight games.

The Spartans, hampered all year by cramped practicing quarters, and losing two players at the semester break, fought back valiantly the second half of the season after getting off to a sluggish start. The original practice gym at ISUE had to be given up to make room for classrooms.

It is evident that the odds have not been favorable for the Spartans this year. John Deem, head coach, said, "There was a lack of enthusiasm on the campus, and having to travel across town to the Plaza Park Gym affected the attendance to a greater degree."

On an optimistic note, Deem added, "There is a gym in the budget for the new campus, and this would be beneficial to both the play-

ers and the students in future seasons."

Deem termed this season a successful one overall, despite all of the obstacles that the team faced. There was high interest in try-outs, with about 30 boys showing up for try-outs at the beginning of the year.

The players, along with coach Deem, and assistant coach Jack Engelke, deserve more credit than they received for trying to help move ISUE in its expansion, in the opinion of some observers.

This reporter, for one, believes these guys worked and played their hearts out all year to gain status, and they deserve it, plus a hearty "thanks" from the student body.

Members of the team were Dwain Zehr, David Senning, Robert Kent, Mike Meyer, Byron Sanders, Bill Joergens, Greg Wezet Dale Fehd and Skip Courter, student manager. Abe Krause and Bob Hammons transferred to Terre Haute.

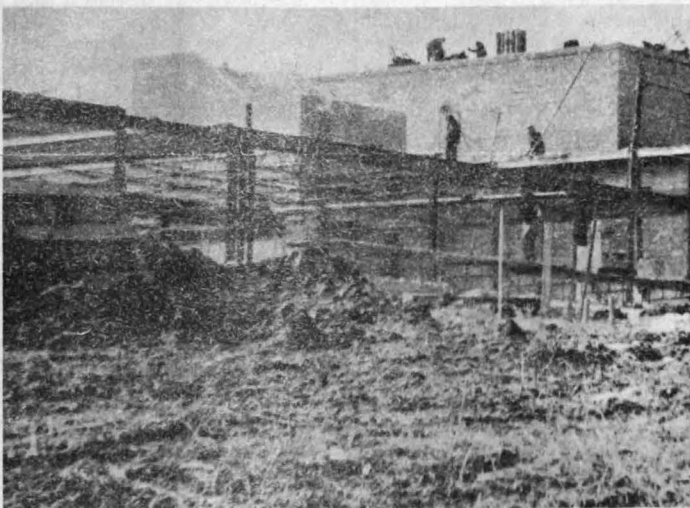
The final Tri-State Conference standings were:

Henderson Community College, No. 1, with 9 wins and three losses;

Lockyear's Business College, No. 2, with eight wins and four losses; ISUE, No. 3, with six wins and six losses; Sam's Technical Institute, No. 4, with one win and 11 losses.

TRANSCRIPT FEES

A TRANSCRIPT FEE of \$1 will be charged for all subsequent transcripts of record in the University after the first which is issued without charge.




Work is progressing on the new ISUE campus which is springing forth from a beautiful natural area west of the city. When completed, the facilities currently under construction will house a power plant, new classrooms, temporary library, laboratories and offices. Story on Page 1.




FIVE
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