



time out

Christmas vacation for students will begin at noon on December 18 and classes will resume on January 3.

University offices will be closed from December 22-24 inclusive, Wednesday through Friday, in official observance of the Christmas holiday. University offices will also be closed Friday, December 31, in official observance of New Year's Day.

THE SHIELD

ISSUE NUMBER FIVE



DECEMBER 13, 1971

Student Government Lists Accomplishments

It would be a formidable task to list all the routine functions of the Student Government Association. The following list gives some indication of the work done so far by SGA.

August:

Justice Paul W. Boyle Swore members of the Student Government into office.

The possibility of having a book exchange was discussed. (After several weeks of planning it was decided to have the book exchange before the beginning of the

second semester.)

Frank F. McDonald was elected Senate pro tempore. Becky Brown was elected Senate Secretary.

The Senate confirmed SGA Presidential appointments to the Campus Appeals Board. The appointments were Mr. Frank Studer and Miss Diana Oates.

Senate Rules and Constitutional Amendments committee was formed.

September:

Constitutional Amendments No. S-1 and S-2 were

introduced.

Constitutional Amendments No. S-1 and S-2 were passed by the Senate.

The Senate confirmed SGA Presidential nominations to the Student Affairs Committee, the Special Events Committee, and the Student Publications Committee. (All three committees are standing committees of the Faculty Council.)

Election Board was selected with Senator John Wood as chairman and Senators Becky

Continued on last page

The Shield is published by authority of the
Indiana State Board of Trustees.

Louise E. Wilkiewicz
Editor-in-chief

R. Michael Libs
Managing Editor

Debra Perkins
Copy and Rewrite Editor

David Gunn
Business Manager

Karen Henze
Typist

l'amour

Promising each staff member a chance to give an opinion or "editorialize" at least once per semester, Karen Henze chose to address herself directly to that rotund, red-suited gent at the north polar region.

Karen is the Shield typist and for her very fine work, she should get her wish granted.

Mr. Santa Claus
No. 1 Christmas Tree Lane
North Pole, Zip 000

Dear Santa:

For a long time I've been thinking about what I want to ask you for Christmas this year... finally, I've decided! A Man... a fella, a long tall drink of a dream boy! Now, Santa, I'm writing early so you'll have plenty of time to fill my order... Please, no substitutes.

I'd like him about six feet tall - taller if you have room in your sleigh. I'll prefer him to be tall, dark, and handsome... of course I wouldn't refuse a blonde if that's easier for you. I want him to have a good sense of humor, because that makes dating more fun. If you want to please my folks, he can come loaded with about half a million dollars (I thought that isn't really important to me!)... just let him be nice and treat me like a lady... and let him think blue-eyed blondes are somebody really terrific.

I know you're very busy - maybe Mrs. Santa can help you out... SHE should know what makes a fellow likeable. I'm sure you'll have no trouble finding somebody special because I've seen many just like I'd like around the ISUE campus... trouble is they're most all spoken for... you know engaged, married or going steady... so I need your help in getting one with a tag that says "JUST FOR KAREN" on him.

Santa, I promise you, I'll take VERY good care of this gift... I won't drag him around by one leg like I did my Raggedy Ann doll - I won't pull his ears like I did my first doggie - and I won't cut all his hair off the way I did my Barbie doll... I'll treat him very specially good. I won't leave him out in the cold, and I won't let anyone else take care of him... he'll be MINE, all MINE!

There are other things I could ask for this year... but they're not important - so I'll ask my Mom and Dad and friends to bring me the little things like a brand new RoadRunner, diamond earrings, glamorous perfumes, a slinky mink coat, etc. You just concentrate on getting my man in your sleigh.

Wishfully,
KAREN

pax

Debra Perkins, our sharp-eyed copy and re-write editor, chooses the following theme for her editorial:

In 1775 Patrick Henry said something to the Virginia Convention that bespoke not only of that moment but of nearly the entire history of Man. "The gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace, peace! but there is no peace." No words ever said more accurately describe the world's present situation and its past. In all the centuries that Man has lived on earth only a few days have ever dawned and set on true peace.

Despite our cruel, savage heritage and despite our world's present desperate situation, I still have hope that this generation will find that elusive, evasive goal.

'scuse moi

Well, no issue is complete without some corrections. A cut line prepared - really it was - somehow did not materialize. But you all knew every member of the Jefferson Airplane anyway, didn't you?

Headlines. Well, we had a choice. Take another day to get headlines printed up and not get a paper to you before Thanksgiving recess or, hand letter in the headlines and get a paper out. We thought the sum of the papers parts was more important than the one part of machine printed headlines.

Thanks to all of you who prayed so fervently on Thanksgiving day, ISUE now has a headline machine. No longer will your eyes have to be assaulted by hand lettered headlines - the MACHINE has arrived!

AW, gee! And just when hand crafts were again the thing to do.

Have a pleasant, fine, satisfactory, delightful, heart warming, cozy, serene, merry, happy, friendly, marvelous, glowing, jolly, nifty, non-zilch Christmas.

Froeliche Weihnachten. Joyeux Noel. Gladelig Jul. Zalig Kerstfeest. Buon Natale. Wesolych Swiet Bozego Narodzenia.

Linksmu Kalidee. Kung Ho Hsin Hsi.

IDENTIFICATION QUIZ

Who is this shy but very courageous little creature who makes only one appearance every year? We give lots of clues but the last clue is the most important one.

He is of the Class Mammalia; Order Artiodactyla; Family Cervidae; Genus Odocoileus virginianus and is an ungulate.

He is unique because he has an EFFULGENT CRIMSON PROBOSCIS.

Take your guess to Dean Lawson's office. Students only. Shield staff not eligible to participate.

Last issues winner was Allen Douglass who came closest to the correct identification of the OBVERSE (front) of the Great Seal of the United States.

Winner of this quiz gets \$2.00 in merchandise courtesy of Campus Bookstore.

c'est la guerre

Mike Libs joins the staff as managing editor. Mike hasn't editorialized yet, (but will later) but gives the students a review of the current draft changes.

By Mike Libs

Trouble is a 'brewin' down at your local draft board. It concerns you guys with 2-S deferments. If you don't have the exact number of credit hours here at ISUE, Uncle Sam's going to send you a letter.

What is meant by exact number of credit hours is this: At ISUE you need 124 credit hours to graduate in most departments. Now, if you are a freshman and happen to luck out and get a 2-S deferment, you will need *exactly* 31 credit hours by June. If you are a sophomore with a 2-S you will need *exactly* 62 credit hours by June, etc., etc.

This is part of the new draft law. Before the passage of this bill, you could be within 4 credit hours of the necessary quota. Now you have to have the exact number of credit hours at the end of your respective year in school.

Not very funny is it? But don't take out your anger on the ladies down at the local board, they can't do a thing about it. What you can do, though, is ask for an appeal to your local draft board. This, however, is fruitless because the local board can't do anything about the new law either.

The purpose for the appeal is to give you 30 extra days to decide what your next move will be. After the 30 days are up and you have found out you're still 1-A, you can appeal to the state board, which will do one of two things: either give you back your deferment or order you for induction.

So, if you aren't in trouble with the draft and you still have your 2-S deferment, keep it by keeping up your grades, staying ahead on your credit hours achieved and using every opportunity to carry a full load.

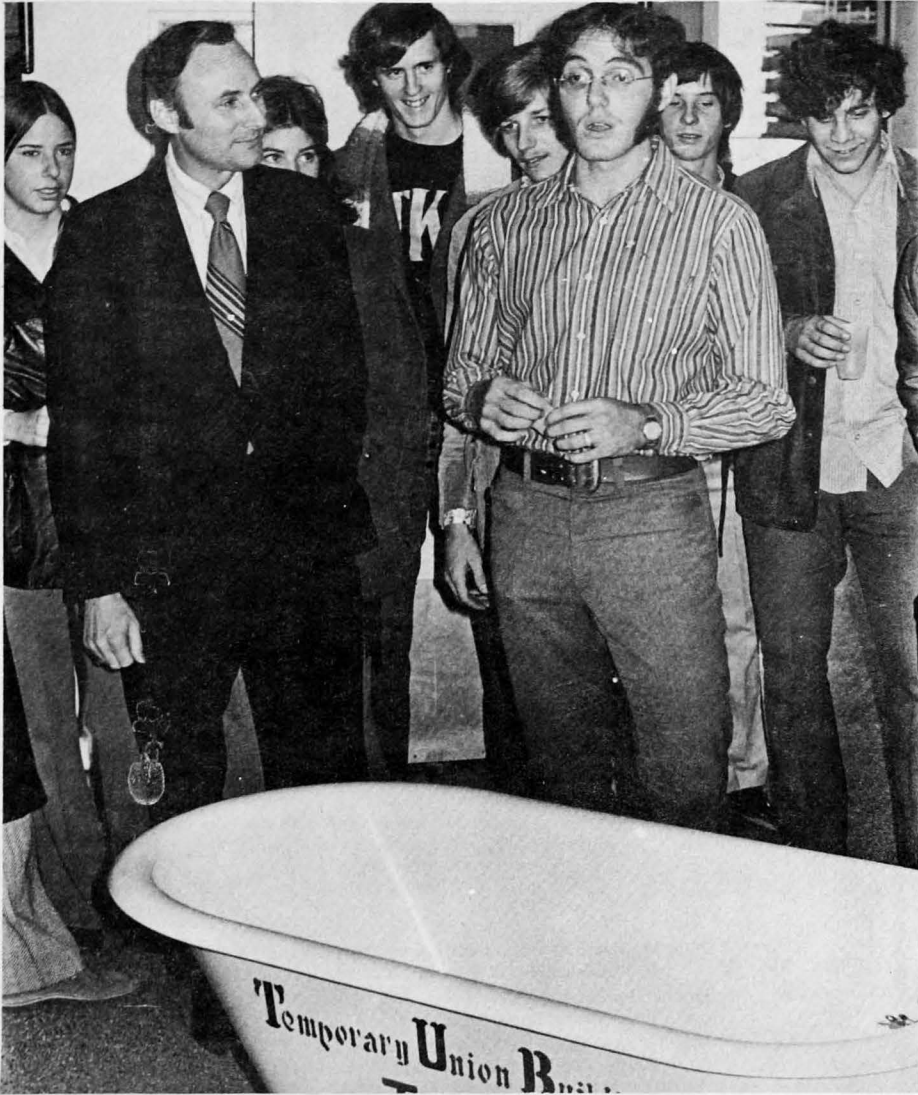
If you still have any questions about the new law or you want to know how to fight the draft, contact either your Selective Service office or Brother Richard Couture at the Youth Development Center, 8th Street and Canal in Evansville. Good Luck!

I Wish to thank all members of the faculty, staff, and student body for the cards, letters and visits during my recent illness and confinement. They have given me both a physical and spiritual uplift; my "heartfelt" thanks to all you lovely people.

Daniel A. Miller

nota bene

In the story about the appointment of Jim Williams as SGA publicity man, a quote was erroneously attributed to Steve Mosely. It is Williams who should have been quoted, as having "many contacts with the various news media."



Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity on ISUE campus, recently donated a gift of a bathtub to the school at the T.U.B.

President David Rice is shown with Charles Wittmer, president of the fraternity, at the official ceremony.

student government representatives listed

Student Government Officers

Executive Branch

P. Steven Mosley	President
Randy Lewis	Vice-President
Dave Buttrum	Parliamentarian Cabinet

Cabinet Position

Jim Williams	Director of Publications Cabinet Position
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Judicial Branch

Paul W. Boyle, Jr.	Justice
Thomas Stunkel	Justice
Robert Morris	Justice

Legislative Branch

Diana Young	Senior Senator
Steven W. Nilles	Senior Senator
John B. Weed	Senior Senator
Albert Evans	Junior Senator
Paul Jourdan	Junior Senator
Frank F. McDonald	Junior Senator
Thomas Schapker	Junior Senator
Becky Brown	Sophomore Senator
David Baumgart	Sophomore Senator
Sarah Trevillion	Sophomore Senator
Becky Hill	Sophomore Senator
Rick Greenert	Freshman Senator
Bruce Hatfield	Freshman Senator
Robert Schuttler	Freshman Senator
Dave King	Freshman Senator
Frank F. McDonald	Senate President
	Pro Tempore
Becky Brown	Senate Secretary

Special Events Committee

Phil Clayton
Becky Allison
Mike Pugh
Faculty-Student

Appeals Board

Diana Young, Senator
Frank Studer

Faculty - Student Affairs Committee

Frank F. McDonald, Senator
Becky Brown, Senator
Bob Stuckey
Tom Wargel

Executive Appointees

Publications Committee

Paul Jourdan, Senator
Marcy Egli
Mike Pugh

Hearing Commission]

Paul W. Boyle, Jr., Justice
David Baumgart, Senator
Becky Brown, Senator

sew a thrifty nifty

Debbie Dunning

Would you like to put your own creativity to work, using scraps of left-over fabrics?

Many unique items can be made in this way, implementing the old method of patchwork, which dates back to the pioneer days when fabric was hard to obtain.

There are several ways of making patchwork garments. Each variation is similar to the other, yet may give a slightly different effect.

The scraps of fabric used may be of any color and content. It makes for a more interesting garment if fabrics of various contents are used; such as wool, corduroy, satin, velvet, cotton, etc. The scraps may be cut in any shape or size and may either be sewn onto a light weight fabric for the backing, such as muslin which has been cut according to the pattern chosen, or, to an old garment which you may want to individualize. Any non-sanforized fabric should be pre-shrunk before using.

The pieces can be sewn on with the raw edges turned under, using a blind stitch, or, as an alternative, a zig-zag stitch or other decorative machine stitch can be used. However, the machine stitched garments are limited to those which are not already made. For example, if you had decided to cover an old skirt with patches, any number of hand stitches should be used. Possibly, an unlined cape could be done on the machine, but as a general rule, handwork will produce a nicer-looking finished product.

Another way to individualize your garment after the patches are on is embroider designs, initials, flowers, etc, within each patch or over the seams.

After each pattern piece has been filled with patches, you are ready to follow the instructions given on the pattern sheet, as usual.

This is a process which can be stretched out over a period of months, just as

grandmother spent her evenings working on patchwork quilts. You might want to personalize your garment even more by using only pieces left over from clothes you already own or have owned in the past. Another idea which revitalizes the concept of quilting bees, is to get together with neighbors or friends to exchange fabrics and work on your patch work garments together.

Whatever your idea for a patchwork item, whether it be a jacket, pair of slacks, cape, belt, purse, etc.; you can be sure of having something which is strictly yours.

Isn't it surprising what a little ingenuity and creative thinking can produce?



avoid Schutte road . . . read why

The "high hazard potential" while making a left turn onto Schutte road when driving west on Hwy. 62 has prompted Mr. Ken Marlin of the Area Plan commission and President Rice to request of university students and personnel that the turn off at that intersection be avoided.

A frequency count of left turns onto the "library" road when driving west, accelerated putting in the passing blister at the approach to the campus driveway.

According to Rice and the Area Plan commission about 600 cars per hour make the left turn onto campus at the "official" campus entrance. But if only one or two cars wait to make a left turn at Schutte road they will hold up a long line of cars behind them, bogging down the traffic flow.

Beyond the slowing of traffic, the accident potential is high because visibility is limited to a few hundred feet due to a hill which obscures vision.

Neither the driver making the left turn onto Schutte nor the driver going east at 60 m.p.h. have enough seconds to react to avoid a collision.

The long awaited four-laneing is getting its start with the opening of bids on Dec. 16.

The Indiana State Highway commission has plans for two lanes to be added from the end of the existing West Side expressway.

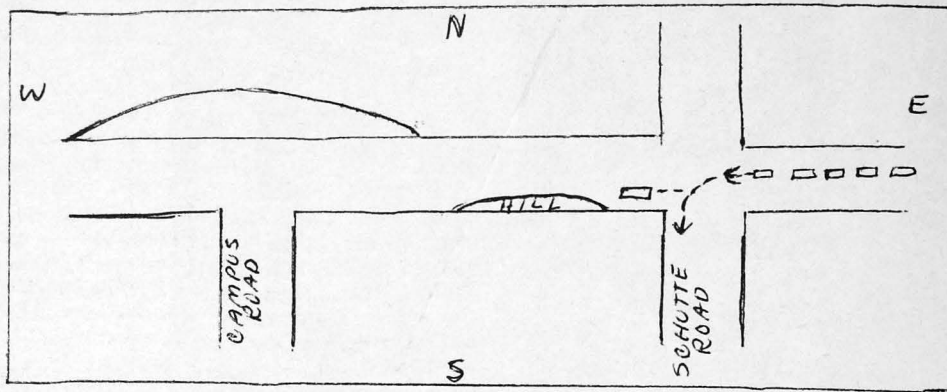
In the meantime, President Rice urges everyone's cooperation to avoid the left turns onto Schutte. Rice acknowledged that the short winding drive is a pleasant scenic change, but for the sake of safety "we ask your cooperation in using the main campus entrance."

AACTE for ISUE

The ISUE Division of Education has been invited to apply for separate membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This is a national voluntary association of colleges committed to improve teacher education. Over 850 institutions of higher education are represented in AACTE. These schools prepare over 90% of the teaching force in American schools.

Dr. Ted DeVries, Chairman of the Division of Education, is ISUE's representative with AACTE.

FOR SALE: From my private collection. 10 albums; perfect condition; played only on a Sylvania MS 130W component system. Included are Traffic, Electric Flag, Lee Michaels, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Seatrain and others. Call Bob Blackman, 476-2149. Very reasonable.



ACLU reps on campus

David McNeely, Steve Bohleber and Dr. Richard Mussard were named to the executive board of the regional chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union during an organizational meeting at the Unitarian Fellowship on November 21.

The newly formed chapter is an affiliate of both the I.C.L.U. and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The A.C.L.U. is an organization dedicated to the provisions contained in the Bill of Rights and operates solely to protect all persons from being denied those rights.

The organization provides legal counseling and advice to anyone whose liberties, under the constitution, are being violated.

During its 50 years of operation, the A.C.L.U. has defended hundreds of people, regardless of race, nationality or political belief.

The task confronting McNeely, Bohleber and Mussard, along with the other ten members of the board, is one of organizing the local chapter to best meet the needs of the Evansville area. Besides drafting a local constitution, the organization must develop a strong base of operations by enlisting as many dedicated members as possible.

Membership in the A.C.L.U. and I.C.L.U. is open to everyone who sincerely believes in the inalienable rights of liberty, freedom and equality under the law, as spelled out in the United States Constitution.

For further information and membership applications contact any of the above mentioned board members, or Professor Wallace Wardner, in the Political Science Department.

Other board members are: Attorneys: Jerry Baugh, Jim Flynn; Black Leaders: Solomon Stevens, Bobby Gold; Professor Paul Schlueter - U of E; Mark McClees - U of E student; Gary Freeman, Mrs. Jane Hacker, Mrs. Jane Moore and Mrs. Helen Miller.

gift book ideal choice

Miss Marcia Wheeler of the Willard Library has compiled a list of new books which may be of help in selecting Christmas gifts for friends and family. Included are publishers and prices. Check with your favorite book store for availability.

- Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee by Dee Alexander Brown
Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$10.95
- Honor Thy Father by Gay Talese
World Publishing Co. \$15.00
- The RA Expedition by Thor Heyerdahl
Doubleday \$10.00
- The Day of the Jackal by Frederick Forsyth
Viking \$7.95
- Wheels by Arthur Hailey
Doubleday \$7.95
- Cruising Speed by William Buckley
Putnam \$6.95
- Before Columbus by Cyrus Gordon
Crown \$6.50
- The Closing Circle by Barry Commoner
Knopf \$6.95
- In the Shadow of Man by Jane van Lawick-Goodall
Houghton, Mifflin \$10.00
- Hearts by Thomas Thompson
McCall Books \$7.95
- The Joy of Spinning by Marilyn Kluger
Simon and Schuster \$6.95
- The Brass Ring by Bill Mauldin
Norton \$6.95
- Bear Island by Alistair MacLean
Doubleday \$5.95
- Who Owns America by Walter Hicel
Prentice-Hall \$6.95
- "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own" by Erma Bombeck
and Bil Keane Doubleday \$5.95
- Secrets of The Great Pyramid by Peter Tompkins
Harper & Row \$12.50
- The San Francisco Earthquake by
Gordon Thomas & Max M. Witts
Stein & Day \$7.95
- Jesus Freaks by Jess Moody
Word Books \$4.95
- The Aquarian Age by Hans Holzer
Bobbs-Merrill \$5.00

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(FOLK GUITAR, SOMETIMES)

Christmas message

These seasons greetings are being written as Chris Nix, general contractor for the library reports that he is "wrapping up" the library project. The library will provide us with much needed student study and independent research space and we rejoice for the resources which this fine addition gives us.

It is reasonable to hope that the planning and construction of the University Center will permit us to unwrap that project for the Holiday Season in 1973!

During this season each year our thoughts focus upon peace and goodwill to our fellow man. The eternal hope persists that conflicts between nations will wind down and cease throughout the world. Yet such hopes are not confined to nations. Individually our hopes for peace and goodwill can be translated into action by renewed personal commitments to kind and



PRESIDENT RICE

humane acts and deeds in our continuous contacts with our fellow students, faculty, staff, friends and neighbors.

Let each of us make such commitments as we close the activities of 1971 and initiate the new year of 1972.

changes in basic courses

Oxford, Ohio - (I.P.) - Miami University students will have much freer rein in choice of courses as a result of University Senate action trimming nearly half of the base requirements and making physical education optional.

The action replaces the Common Curriculum requirement followed at Miami since 1954 with a more flexible base called "The University Requirement." Besides reducing the base requirement to one year instead of two in the natural sciences and social sciences, the new plan also assures every student of at least 18 hours of free electives regardless of the special requirements of his own degree program.

The requirement that every student take six hours of physical education has been abolished. This had not been part of the Common Curriculum.

The new University Requirement reduces by 18 hours the courses required from the Common Curriculum. Now all candidates for bachelor's degrees will be required to take nine hours of English, as before, and nine hours from the humanities, as before, but only nine each instead of 18 each from the social sciences and natural sciences.

A byproduct of the change in requirements is the introduction of a new 28-hour general requirement which will encourage students to explore subjects outside their

major fields at a variety of levels.

The Senate action includes adoption of a statement asking the provost to encourage the use of proficiency examinations, development of individual study options for able students, biennial review of all courses with non-Western emphasis."

sweets for sale

The Secretaries Club, composed of the secretaries in the business, registration, and division offices at ISUE are conducting a candy sale for the purpose of establishing a scholarship.

Mrs. Wanda Kirchoff, social science secretary and president of the club, said that the scholarship will be given to a student who is planning on a secretarial career.

The student (males are not excluded) should be full time, have a 2.5 grade point average, or C+, and be able to show a financial need.

All applicants for either scholarships or other financial aids are handled by the office of Mr. Elmer Sanders.

Miss Betty Dormeier, vice-president of the club, said that "the candies being offered will make great Christmas gifts. They are top quality." There are canisters of peanut butter bits, Pollywags, milk chocolate almond bars, and milk chocolate crunch.

Betty says, "Ask any secretary. Many of us have the candies available and other secretaries will tell you where to get those delicious goodies."

humanities, sciences towards rapport

Washington, D.C.-(I.P.) - George Washington University will begin a three-year action study this month aimed at getting 20 undergraduate departments in liberal arts and sciences to "work together as a unit in the realistic assessment of their needs, free of departmental rivalry."

Efforts will be made to curb "academic overlapping" in basic science, humanities, and social sciences courses taken by most undergraduate

students. The study, underwritten by a \$25,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation, includes the development of administrative structures "to assure positive results."

At the end of two years, the University will evaluate what course consolidations, enrichments, and concentrations have taken place and what evidence there is for increased efficiency.

The project is an outgrowth of an in-depth, institution-

wide study at George Washington, a study which university officials believe is "generating more knowledge as to real departmental performance than exists at perhaps any other institution in the country."

The undergraduate study is centered in GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. Its dean, Calvin D. Linton, said the first step in putting the research into action will be the appointment of a special committee of faculty

members from the three basic divisions.

These faculty members, who will be given reduced teaching loads, will do most of the research. The study will officially be ended in June, 1973.

garden of delights pleases reviewer

Bob Blackman

Sometimes we must take chances on albums. Sometimes that is the only way to find out what is good. In the last month, there were numerous advertisements for a new sampler album that Elektra was offering. Called *Garden of Delights*, it consisted of three records and featured about forty different groups. But the clincher was that the whole deal cost only \$3.00 and took about two weeks to deliver.

Previous experience with sampler records had not been favorable for me. Last year Capitol had offered *New Spirit* for about 60 cents. The music was nothing but trash. Columbia released one, *Different Strokes*, for around the same price. Twenty groups were jammed onto that record. It was fair, but the songs were not full length. Next Reprise offered a variety of samplers, but took six weeks to deliver. For justifiable reasons, I was leery of Elektra's offer, but decided to chance it, asking them to refund my money if the songs were not full length or the sound quality was inferior.

The set arrived in two weeks. Not to sound trite, *Garden of Delights* has to be one of the best records released this year. Elektra is very serious, hoping that the listener will hear something he likes and then go buy that

particular album. Unfortunately, many of the groups featured on the album are unavailable in Evansville.

Out of about forty full length songs, I like thirty-one, which is a darn good average for any record. The music has been lifted from both old and new Elektra albums. It is always difficult to point out the best songs on any record, but on this one it is doubly hard. Nevertheless, three songs stand out in my opinion, "Lady Eleanor" by Lindisfarne, "It Brings a Tear" by Audience, and "Creepin' Away" by Swamp Dog. There are also selections by Judy Collins, Butterfield Blues Band, Tim Buckley, and the Stooges. *Garden of Delights* is one of the first samplers to feature nothing but progressive rock groups.

I hope that by writing about *Garden of Delights* in my column, I can convince a few other people to take a chance. This record was a risk to me, but if you are into progressive rock music, *Garden of Delights* won't be a risk to you.

The latest is that Jethro Tull's new album will be a two record set, but the date of its release has not been announced.

Special greetings

to

Steve

at

Travis AFB

California

from M, D and B

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pilgrim sees hope in our times



Greta K. Ransford

"I am a pilgrim, a wanderer. My pilgrimage is for world peace. My prayer is for peace in the world. I talk mostly about peace within ourselves as a step toward peace in the world." With her name on the front of her tunic, Peace Pilgrim spoke informally to various groups in Evansville recently.

Peace Pilgrim has walked more than 25,000 miles in almost 19 years. She travels light; walks until given shelter; fasts until given food. And she has found that people are good.

Of her past life she says little except that, about 34 years ago, she had money, and things, and she was considered successful. But, she says, "My life was empty. I wasn't happy." At that point she felt completely willing to change her life — to leave the life governed by the self-centered view-point. So she began "to live to give instead of to get." And she knew that she wanted to work for world peace. However, it was not until 15 years later, when she felt that she had found inner peace, that her pilgrimage actually began.

Time has passed since she started walking. Her hair has changed to silver and her pilgrimage has changed priorities in only a small way, the emphasis is now more on speaking than on walking.

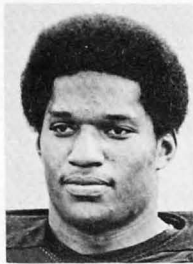
She believes she has seen changes in the attitude of people since she first started her pilgrimage. She used to feel like "a voice crying in the wilderness." There was no "youth awakening"; now there is student rebellion — which she finds basically good — against prejudice, hypocrisy, pollution. She sees a universal pattern of spiritual and psychological growing up. "The crisis of the times" has made everyone do more inner searching.

There was one spiritual step which, she said, could not be learned "from the outside." It was that "only through the awakening of a higher nature, can a person know where he fits into the divine plan." Then she said, "If you don't know, seek the answer in receptive silence." Adding that wonderful insights had come to her while she was walking and meditating in silence. In this way one was usually motivated towards "a series of little good things."

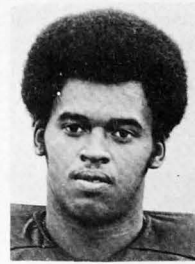
Peace Pilgrim says, "This is the way of peace: Overcome evil with good, and falsehood with truth, and hatred with love. There's nothing new about that except the *practice* of it. This is the message of my peace pilgrimage."



photo by Kenneth Vance



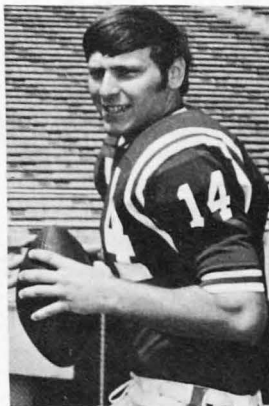
Glenn Doughty — Michigan



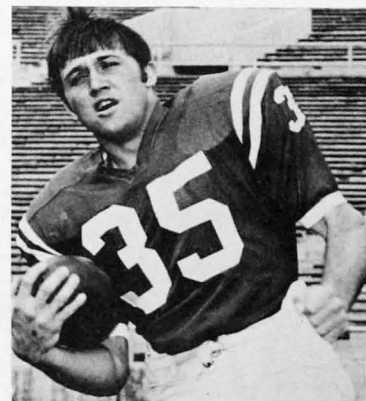
Tom Darden — Michigan



Kevin Casey — Michigan



Jerry Togge — Nebraska



Jeff Kinney — Nebraska

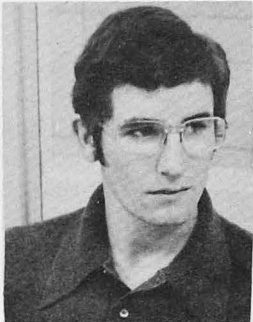
BOB'S BOWL PREDICTIONS

Bob Frost

This year, as almost always, the national championship will be decided on New Year's Day. The bowl matchups are excellent this year, with four teams still undefeated.

Those four teams, with hopes of a national title, are Nebraska, Michigan, Alabama, and Penn State. Plus these unbeaten teams are Oklahoma and Auburn whom have lost just once.

So here are my predictions for what shapes up to be one of the greatest New Year's of all time, football speaking that is.



COTTON BOWL — Penn State vs. Texas

Penn State's Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris are just too much for the Longhorns of Texas. If quarterback Eddie Phillips can come back for Texas, it might be close, but that's a big if. Prediction — Penn State 28 and Texas 14.

SUGAR BOWL — Oklahoma vs. Auburn

A classic matchup between the wishbone of Oklahoma vs. the great passing of Auburn. Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley will have a big day, but so will Jack Mildren and Greg Pruitt. With both teams having lost once, this will be a game of pride more than anything. Prediction — Oklahoma 42 and Auburn 35.

ROSE BOWL — Michigan vs. Stanford

This should be the biggest rout of the day. Michigan, with title hopes in their eyes, will make life miserable for Stanford. Billy Taylor, Michigan's All-American halfback, should close out his career with a tremendous day. Stanford will be lucky to score against the excellent Wolverine defense. Prediction — Michigan 42 and Stanford 3

ORANGE BOWL — Nebraska vs. Alabama

This one's hard to pick. Both undefeated, both great teams. Nebraska has great balance of passing and rushing in their offense but, Alabama does wonder on the ground with the wishbone. Both Nebraska and Alabama's defenses are strong, but Oklahoma showed that Nebraska's defense has its' weak points. Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney has never beaten Bear Bryant and I think this year will be no exception. The Crimson Tide will control the ball for the better part of the game, with Johnny Musso making shambles of the Nebraska defense. Alabama's defense should stop Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney. Alabama smells the national championship, and will be hard to stop. Prediction — Alabama 27 and Nebraska 10.



Johnny Rodgers — Nebraska

TONY'S SPORTS RAP

Tony Edwards

POLLS ARE BAD NEWS

There should be a lot of unhappy people in Norman, Oklahoma. The Sooners have found that you can't push the number-one team all over the field and lose in the last minute, 35-31, and expect to remain the second-best team.

Why? Because the pollsters are busy building another "Game of the Year." Instead of Thanksgiving Day, why not New Year's Night in the Orange Bowl. And it just so happens that top-ranked Nebraska meets the now second-rated Alabama for the National Championship according to the pollsters.

If Nebraska had really put it on the Sooners I could then see why they're not second-best. But Oklahoma played one hell'va ballgame and would have won if the clock had been a minute shorter.

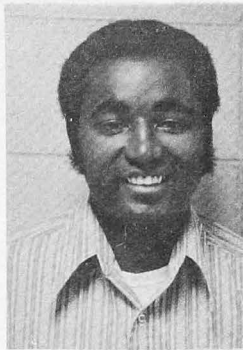
How did 'Bama become number two? Simply, they smashed an over-rated Auburn team out of Birmingham, 31-7.

Oklahoma is a better team than Alabama on several counts. Oklahoma built their record on a stronger schedule. Both teams operate from the wish-bone, but the Sooners set all kinds of records with their version. And who would you rather have in your backfield — Oklahoma's Jack Mildren and Greg Pruitt or Alabama's Terry Davis and Johnny Musso?

Maybe Auburn learned something about the wish-bone by playing Alabama. But with Oklahoma's speed — and I mean everyone in that backfield is fast — the tigers won't stand a chance. Alabama isn't that fast and the Tigers' offensive team only played 15 minutes of the game. To stop the Sooners you need a superior defensive unit, something that Auburn doesn't have.

Now from what I have so far said you can just about guess that I don't believe that Alabama can beat Nebrasks. And you would be right.

Of course, Alabama has history on its side. The Cornhuskers have never beaten the



Tide in a bowl game. Alabama won 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

One thing that distinguishes this Nebraska team from ones Alabama played in the past is that this game is for the National title.

Alabama is a great team, but only number three in my book.

I keep thinking of the Colorado Buffaloes which has only been beaten by Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Buffaloes went into Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Columbus, Ohio beating LSU and Ohio State in their own backyard. Something that most teams find difficult to do.

I guess you might say that this is the year of the Big Eight Conference. Just maybe IT is the otoughest league in the country. But that's another story — right Big Ten Fans.

NEW YEAR'S BOWL OUTLOOK

ROSE BOWL — I look for Michigan to start the New Year off in grand style by blowing the Stanford Indians into the Pacific Ocean. San Jose State pulled one of the year's biggest upset when they beat the Indians, the self-acclaimed heir to the west coast throne since the great Southern Cal collapse. The wolves remember the last time they came west and laid an egg against USC. Plus they're upset with the pollsters who have been ranking them behind Alabama and Auburn all year. So Michigan will probably take all of their anxiety out on Stanford.

COTTON BOWL — Of all the bowls this year this one has me wondering. One, has Texas decided to play football? And two, has Penn State played against the wish-bone? Texas has been up and down all year and made it to the Cotton Bowl through the back door after Arkansas decided to play dead. Where as Penn State, which is undefeated, doesn't like its position in the polls and plan to do a little climbing at the expense of the Longhorns. The Nittany Lions behind Lydell Mitchell should add to the Longhorns misery.

SUGAR BOWL — Oklahoma should be the winner here without too much trouble. Mildren and Pruitt should have a field-day. And Crosswhite, Wylie, and Bell should do their thing on the Sugar Bowl turf to grab a few head-lines. But if the Sooners defense becomes a little complacent, the Sullivan to Beasley act will make the game interesting. Oklahoma's defense showed against Nebraska that they're pretty tough. Look's like a long day for Auburn.

ORANGE BOWL — I look for one hell of a battle for the first quarter, then Johnny Rodgers and Jerry Tagge and Willie Harper and Rich Glover and Jeff Kinney, etc will run over them. The great Notre Dame and Michigan State teams of '66 never had this much talent on one team. Coach Bob Devaney has learned from past ventures against the Tide. He marched into the Orange Bowl in '66 Orange Bowl against Alabama and was whipped and embarrassed by The Tide's smaller and quicker linemen. This time around the Cornhuskers are not only big, but they're quick and fast. Middle guard Rich Glover can't be moved by anything less than a bulldozer and he had trouble making all-America teams. Willie Harper is the big man on defense. Now all of this doesn't scare the Tide who boast a pretty fair defense themselves. And they're offense isn't bad either. Just ask eleven defeated ball clubs. But when you compare offense and defense, Nebraska is the winner. And that's the way I see it, Nebraska as the winner and National Champion for thesecond consecutive year.

Hill, Paul Jourdan, and Albert Evans as members.

Presidential approval given Constitutional Amendment S-1 and S-2.

Constitutional Amendment No. S-3 was passed by the Senate.

October:

The Senate passed a resolution stating their support for Student Association President of the University of Evansville, Joseph White, in his quest for justice. A bulletin from the SGA President's office a couple days earlier had proclaimed support for Mr. White.

A free concert, sponsored by Student Government with aid from Phi Zappa Krappa, a non-Greek organization, was held at the Kinder House for all ISUE students.

The Senate confirmed SGA Presidential nomination of Jim Williams as Director of Public Relations. This became the first cabinet position under the Executive branch. The Senate decided to sponsor Dr. Joe Highland, A Nadar radar, as guest speaker. Dr. Highland spoke on INPIRG here on October 21, 1971.

Senate considered the proposed Phi Zappa Krappa, non-Greek organization constitution.

The new Academic Calendar proposal was considered.

Constitutional Amendment No. S-4 was introduced.

The Senate sent a letter to the Administration recommending the following:

- 1) That a postal box and stamp machine be placed on campus;
- 2) that both doors at the Library entrance be open;
- 3) that the Canteen Service in the TUB regarding the machines being empty and out of change be corrected;
- 4) that the exterior doors of the academic building be left unlocked until 10:00 p.m.;
- 5) that the parking lot and drive to the Kinder House be resurfaced and that lighting be installed on the path from the Administrative-academic building to the Kinder House.

November:

Presidential approval given to Constitutional Amendment No. S-3 and S-4; to the Phi Zappa Krappa non-Greek organization constitution; and, to the proposed academic calendar change per SGA recommendations.

The Senate confirmed presidential nomination of Dave Buttram as parliamentarian, a cabinet position.

Student Government is presently setting up a draft counseling service for ISUE students.

Members of student government also meet periodically with the architects and designers who are planning the new University Center.

Periodic meetings of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, Publications Committee, and Special Events Committee, are held in which members of the SGA participate.

In addition, daily routine keeps the SGA in constant communication with the administration and faculty, the community, and several universities throughout the state of Indiana.

The President of the Student Government Association has the responsibility to "act as the official representative of the Student Body". He is to "receive and transmit to the Senate all official communications from all Boards, Student Organizations, the University Administration and Faculty, individual or extra University body. If you have a complaint, recommendation, question, etc., see the SGA President. His office hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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**get advised
this week**

Pre-Registration advisement for the spring semester 1972 will be December 6, through December 17, 1971. Instructions for pre-advisement and class schedules for the spring semester have been available at the office of the Registrar since December 2, 1971.

local history

**Bigam Appointed
Director of Archives**

Dr. Darrell Bigam, professor of history, has been appointed Director of Archives for the Conrad Baker Foundation. This is a joint project by the Conrad Baker Foundation and the Ohio Wabash Historical Society. The purpose of the project is to develop a historical museum at the old Court House.

Dr. Bigam would be willing to accept donations of books, letters, or other items that have some historical significance relating to the Tri-State area. Anyone interested in serving on the committee with him should contact Dr. Bigam, Room 164 in the Division of Social Sciences.

**Peoples Party
chooses Spock**

**DR. SPOCK
FOR PRESIDENT**

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The newly created People's party picked Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York as a stand-in presidential candidate with the understanding that he would step aside if a "bigger national figure" can be persuaded to take the party's reins.

Spock and novelist Gore Vidal, Co-chairman of the new party, have said they would like to see consumer advocate Ralph Nader take the job. Nader already has said he will not.

**new courses
in hopper**

New Class Petitions

The following petitions from faculty members for new or modified courses received initial evaluation from the Curricular Committee:

- History 341 Ancient Greece 3 hours
- History 343 Roman History 3 hours
- History 348 Europe, 1815-1914 3 hours
- Psychology 398 Dialogues on Sex 1 hour



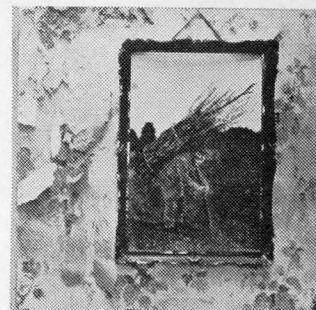
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