

SHIELD

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ISSUE

Scavone attends Shroud Congress

by Kim Rountree

Dr. Daniel Scavone, professor of history, attended an international congress of scholars at Torino, Italy on October 6-8. The congress in Torino convened to perform scientific tests on the Shroud of Turin.

Tests are being performed to determine whether or not the Shroud of Turin is the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

Approximately 200 shroud experts were invited to attend the congress. Dr. Scavone was honored by being chosen among only 25 or 30 Americans who were invited to attend.

Dr. Scavone recently received a second travel and research grant provided by Loyola University of Chicago to help fund the trip to Italy.

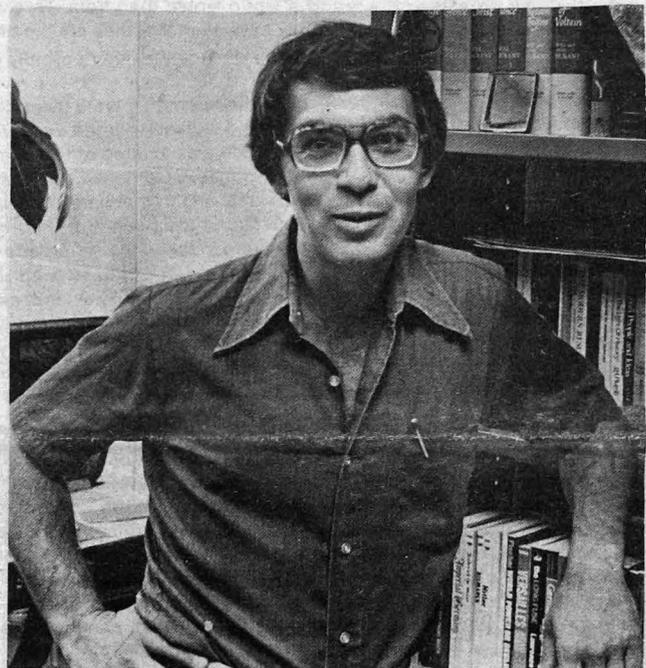
According to an article in the September 18 issue of *Newsweek*, the Shroud of Turin was dated as having been manufactured in the Middle East during the time of Christ. Researchers say that the shroud is definitely not a hoax and that man was placed in the shroud around the time of Christ. Although some tests and studies have already been done, the newest tests will hopefully give a more accurate dating

of the Shroud of Turin and also prove the absence of paint on the shroud. A newly developed carbon-14 test, an ion microprobe test, and x-ray fluorescence experiments could help scientists determine more information about the shroud.

When the Shroud of Turin was first photographed 80 years ago, the photographer found that the negative showed a positive image of the body of the man who had been buried in the shroud. The details of the image showed wounds which correspond amazingly with the story of Jesus' crucifixion in the New Testament.

How the image was formed is the most puzzling question that still baffles scientists. One scientific theory explains the image on the shroud as having been formed by a flash of radiant energy. This theory could be equated with the Biblical story of Christ's resurrection.

Dr. Scavone will present a Humanities Forum program on the Shroud of Turin, October 19 in A28 at 12:30. He will also present a similar presentation for the MENSA organization.



Dr. Daniel Scavone recently returned from a trip to Italy to examine the Shroud of Turin.

Award-winning photographer brings show to campus

Stan Waterman, indeed, is a man of the waters.

He has spent more time near the great white sharks -- real ones, not the "Jaws" toys -- than almost anyone who has lived to tell about it.

The aptly-named Waterman brings

his show to the Blue Room (A126), Monday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., under the auspices of the Student Union Board. The show is free to students.

Waterman, who was recently Director of Underwater Photography for "The Deep," is one of the world's top un-

derwater photographers. He is known by the New York Daily News as "the dean of American underwater photography."

He has received the Jacques Cousteau Diver of the Year and Underwater Photographer of the Year --

International Underwater Film Festival awards.

Among his other credits are "The American Sportsman" and "Sharks," on ABC; "Polynesia," a National Geographic special on CBS; and a feature film, "Chambers of the Sea."



Stan Waterman, underwater photographer and guest of the Student Union Board, Oct. 23 in the Pyramid and A126.

PRO sponsoring Blue Crew contest

The Public Relations Organization will sponsor a Blue Crew t-shirt contest starting next Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in the Pyramid Lounge.

The contest will be between all clubs and organizations and the objective of the contest is the club or organizations that buys the most Blue Crew t-shirts next week will win several prizes from local businesses. The prizes donated

are 65 dinner coupons from Wendy's Restaurant, two quarts of chococremes from Lloyd's Ice Cream, and two cases of Pepsi from Pepsi-Cola.

The winning club or organization will be notified next Friday afternoon.

PRO is asking that everyone support his or her organization and back the Screaming Eagles by buying a Blue Crew t-shirt during Blue Crew Contest week.

Bloodmobile on campus, Nov. 6

ISUE will sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile November 6th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and November 7th, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Con-

ference Bridge.

Join the 6 percent of volunteer blood donors. Help guarantee a high standard of health in the area by donating blood.

Plain Speaking

by Kelley Coures

I knew when I started to do a few columns on controversial topics (believe me, they are not all designed that way), I realized -- actually hoped for -- a response from my readers, and I really didn't care one way or the other as to their agreement or disagreement with me. All I really cared about was a response. I had an idea that out there in the great apathetic beyond there lurks a certain amount of untapped emotion and concern about the issues of the day, and all that was needed was a little stimulation to bring it forth.

Well, it has sprung forth. Few will believe that I am extremely happy with the response, since most of them seem to be a little adverse. It takes a measure of self-control to be happy about these letters (except the literary overkill of the Haas family) but I am truly satisfied. And as with all good things, there must be an exception.

A letter received last issue (and printed) from another writer of this paper criticized me personally as not knowing what I was talking about in reference to life in the inner city, and went so far as to intimate that I might be just a little bit racist. I really did not want to use this column to reply to letters, but I feel I must make an exception in the case of Brent Hardin's very disturbing comment.

In my column of Sept. 20, I defended federally funded abortion for the poor by describing the situation faced by many poor, black women who must live in terrible conditions simply because they had no alternative to having an unwanted baby that will probably grow up to a world worse than hers. True, my main focus was on blacks because I personally have seen that they are the ones who suffer most in our society and deserve every chance they can possibly get to reach a better existence.

Mr. Hardin says I don't know the conditions of the inner city. Well, thank God he is wrong about that. During the summer of 1978, I worked with the Evansville Housing Authority as a social work intern. My office was located at the corner of Canal Street and Governor Street in the Lincoln-Gardens/Erie homes housing project. I was there for almost three months, and in that time I believe I gained a better understanding of the problems facing the people of the inner city. I wouldn't trade my experience I gained working in the Lincoln Gardens for anything. I met many, many energetic, hard-working individuals who are desperately struggling to get up and out of their present state. I know that most of the people who live in the inner city are law-abiding citizens. I have no doubt that some people can make a decent life for themselves in the inner city. I worked with a number of very happy, intelligent people who never lost the faith that someday, somehow they would get out. But, I do know the conditions of the inner city and anyone who says I don't should ask me first.

Contrary to Mr. Hardin's belief, I am not advocating genocide as a solution to the problem of poverty. Hardly. I don't think it is fair to force a child to grow up under those conditions and that is my whole argument. We have to improve the conditions under which adults live before we can properly bring up children.

During the summer of '78 when I was working at Lincoln Project, there were certain days of the week on which I had to stay in the office and do some paperwork. These were quite often my favorite days of the week because of three tiny visitors I received every day after lunchtime. Two sisters and their brother, all under the age of seven whose mother was barely 26 years old, came up to see me every day they knew I'd be there. I always kept peppermint sticks or chewing gum in my pockets for them and never a Monday or Wednesday went by that they didn't come upstairs for their daily sweet fix.

On the last day I worked there, the oldest girl came up to see me and tell me good-bye. I sat her down on my knee and talked to her for a long time. I asked her, as all nerd adults do, what she wanted to do when she grew up. Her answer provided me with a firm, concrete opinion of the 'system.' She said that she first "wanted to get me a baby" and then "get the welfare like my mommy."

8:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

8:15

8:30

Editor's Memo

'78 yearbook best ever

by Peggy Newton

The 1977-78 edition of Transitions, ISUE's yearbook, is an unqualified success in capturing the events and spirit of the past year on campus.

Sales-wise, however, only a few copies have been sold out of 400 copies that were ordered.

This is somewhat disturbing because most of the organizations on campus, Greek or otherwise, were represented, along with the graduation seniors, faculty, staff and the Mid-America Singers.

Many photos captured students who were/are not affiliated with any group. You may be one of them.

Transitions, \$6 in the spring, is now \$7 and is available at the cashier's window. It is probably the best ever, thanks to editor Kim Melloy and publications adviser Ann Humphrey.

Tired of being ripped off?

by Sonny Laughlin

Are you tired of paying high utility bills?

Are you tired of studying in the dark to conserve energy, only to find your bill doubled by a hefty Fuel Adjustment add on?

Your chance to do something about it arrives on Nov. 7. The entire State Legislature is up for election at that time. And Your vote can make a difference as to what you will be paying for electricity in the next few years.

Several candidates from Dist. 72 have legislation ready to be introduced as the first order of business in the new session.

Republican Greg Server will propose the following points in the next session:

1. He will propose changing the membership on the Public Service Commission (PSC) from 3 members to 5.
2. He proposes all members be confirmed by the Senate.
3. He will propose elimination of the Fuel Adjustment Clause.
4. He will change the way utilities claim their costs on acquired property from fair value to book value.

A major criticism of this plan is that it takes a piecemeal approach and will not eliminate many of the present problems we have with Hoosier energy.

On the other hand, Democratic candidate for re-election, Dennis Avery, proposes a comprehensive plan to solve our energy woes:

1. Eliminate the Fuel Adjustment Clause.
2. Expand the Public Service Commission from 3 to 7 members.
 - a. establish qualification for membership by law
 - b. eliminate the requirement that they must be lawyers
 - c. require a majority to be present at any rate hearing
3. Reform rate structure to encourage conservation. - at present the more we conserve, the more each Kilowatt costs.
4. Require the utilities to claim **actual** costs of land acquisitions instead of the increased value of the land due to inflation, when figuring investment costs are rationale for asking for rate increases.
5. Require the PSC to make all decisions and conduct hearings in public.
6. Require the PSC to hold rate hearings in area affected.
7. Make up a code of ethics for PSC members, and require full disclosure of income from investments that might constitute a conflict of interest. (At present, only the state legislature is required to do so.)
8. Require the PSC to consider the customers ability to pay before granting a rate increase. (This is for economically distressed areas.)
9. All promotional advertising must be paid for by stockholders. (At present, these advertising costs are passed on to the consumer.)
10. A comprehensive power-plant siting bill, which would require long range planning in choosing sites for power-plant construction. (At present, many plants are being built in South-West Indiana -- yet, S.W. Ind. has been declared a non-attainment area as regards air pollution. Yet, these plants being built in this area do not furnish **our** electricity --The Rockport, Ind. plant furnishes power for Northern Indiana and Michigan. The Petersburg plant sends their power to Indianapolis Power and Light Co.
11. Require the state to have a comprehensive emergency energy plan. At present we have no plan. Last year we were D--- lucky that things did not get worse than they did. The governor ruled by executive order and ad libbed the best he could.

As we can see there are significant differences between the various plans proposed. The difference is between a piecemeal plan and a comprehensive one. Another legislative candidate is Democrat Connie Davis. While endorsing the plan of her running-mate, Dennis Avery, she would modify it as regards the selection process of the Public Service Commission members. She would have all potential board members be elected directly by the voters in non-partisan elections.

The decision, ladies and gentlemen, is yours to make this Nov. 7th. If you are concerned about where and how your money will go, please make your decision felt in this election.

Letters to the Editor

To those who cared,

I would like to thank the following ISUE organizations for their support of this year's CROP Hunger Walk. Your contributions will assist needy people all over the world in buying seed and raising crops. Helping people help themselves means so much more than charity. Instilling in people a sense of pride and self-esteem helps to build working productive communities. You have increased the awareness that hunger is still with us but doesn't have to be.

The Shield
Campus Ministry
Public Relations Organizations (PRO)

ISUE Soccer Club
Student Union Board (SUB)
Panhellenic Organization

My sincere thanks,
John Stratman

Attention All Students:

Have you had a class in which the professor hardly used the book? If so, tell the Required Textbooks Committee. We are compiling a list of classes and professors to be investigated right now. Only written complaints in which **you** have taken the class will be considered. Anonymous complaints will be rejected. All names will be held strictly confidential. Place the complaints under the

door of the SGA office in the basement of the University Center.

If you would like to work on this committee leave your name and telephone number on the SGA Action Line at 464-1873.

(Miss) Kathy Stumpf

Chairman of Researching Required Textbooks Committee

and reviews

Heroes to star at Shrine Circus

by William C. Goff, Jr.

For four days in November, the 23rd through the 26th, all the bad guys in Evansville will have to be on the lookout for two "Super-Crime-Fighters." Both, formerly of Marvel Comic Book fame, have become real-life characters, thanks to the magic of television.



One, having been bitten by a radioactive spider, is now known as the wall-walker, Spiderman. The other, have subjected his own brain to an overdose of Gama Rays, now becomes the mean-greenie, Hulk, whenever he is angered.

Though they will share billing this year at one of the greatest shows on earth. The Shrine Circus, William Ashby said they will not be the only heroes at the circus. Ashby, the Potentate of Evansville's Hadi Temple, said he felt that everyone who buys a ticket to the circus are the true heroes.

When asked why, Ashby said, "Every Shrine Temple in the United States has an obligation towards the operation costs of the 22 Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. We do not solicit funds to meet our goals; we reach them by presenting the circus. Other temples do it by having rodeos and football games. We have always had great success with our circus."

Ashby went on to say that since the founding of the Shriners in 1872, they have grown from 13 members to over a million with about 5400 in Evansville. He also supplied these facts and figures to further show how buying that \$2, \$3 or \$5 ticket helps.

-- Over \$372 million has been spent for construction and operation of the hospitals.

-- There are 15 hospitals in the continental United States, two in Canada, one in Mexico and one in Hawaii.

The 1978 operating budget was \$42 million.

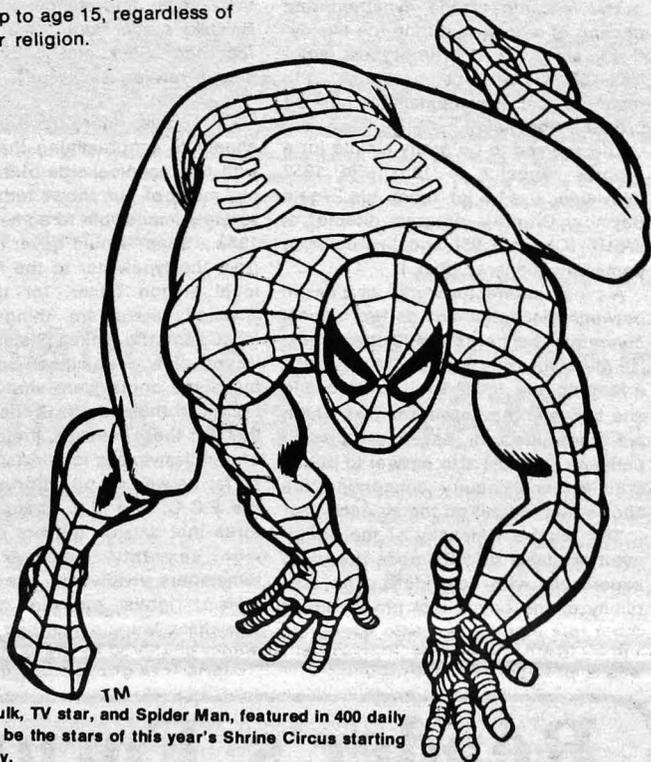
There have been over 200,700 children cured or substantially helped by the Shriners.

-- Over 8,000 children are expected to be helped this year, and 54 have already been helped from the Evansville area.

-- The services offered by the Shriners are free to any child who needs them, up to age 15, regardless of race, creed or religion.

-- Just a call to the Hadi Temple, 423-4285, or by giving the name and address of a crippled or burned child to any Shriner will set the wheel of aide in motion.

Ashby said in closing, "If anyone wants to be part of this but does not wish to go to the circus, buy as many tickets as you want from any Shriner and tell him you want to be a 'Circus Daddy.' Your tickets will be used to send some children to the circus that otherwise might not get to go."



The Incredible Hulk, TV star, and Spider Man, featured in 400 daily newspapers, will be the stars of this year's Shrine Circus starting Thanksgiving Day.

Your Spy from the Inside

by Nancy Allen

We have a descendant of Robin Hood working here on campus. As all things change, so did Robin Hood's methods. He no longer steals from the rich. In our society, the rich are so rich, they just give it to him (some even mail it in -- how's that for training?)

The best part of this revelation is the giving away part is just the same. The ones in need still receive. Want to know of whom I speak? Mr. William H. Calloway, Director of Financial Aids. (I know, I know, his name is Calloway, not Hood, but you see, two of his ancestors in the line to Robin Hood were women -- okay?) By the way, he even has his "Little John" with him. (I haven't traced Mrs. Susanne Chastain's genealogy, but I bet when I got there it would reach Little John -- wanta bet?)

My life-blood receives a transfusion from their office every so often. In other words, I would not be graduating in May if it were not for these two. There's only so much I know to apply for, but they have sought me out to ask if I know about this or that. (I know about this but not about that -- true!)

There are so many of you out there who take them for granted. Are you where you are because they cared enough to help? (I bet you forgot to say "Thank you!" If you forgot, you have the next three weeks to find them and tell them. I'm going to check on you).

When they were helping, did a problem arise that was not their fault? And did you complain to them, expecting them to fix it? (Neither of them are Merlin or his apprentices; students, you must read each of my articles so you won't be confused). Now, I want you to apologize, and remember, I did not raise you to be like that.

As always, kindness begets kindness. I sure am glad to know that Robin Hood's descendent is here at ISUE giving money to those of us who are in need.

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Rec Room hours: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Mon.-Th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri.

by Ray Graham

In 1953, television was somewhat like a new toy that you are just dying to try out.

The big networks were as new as anyone else, and the big network shows were far less numerous than as compared with today. The bulk of the load was local broadcasting, which gave a free hand to the creative talents of the station personnel, and gave each person a chance to probe into the future possibilities of television. Even the news shows in those days were little more than a newscaster sitting in front of the camera. Any of the "live-on-the-spot" elements that we know today simply did not exist. Of course, this is a prime example of the evolution and change of television during the twenty-five years of WEHT. The biggest factor has been, without a doubt, the technological development within the broadcasting field.

Life seemed to be pretty simple for a program director in 1953. "In 1953 television was a lot more fun," said Seymour Brodsky, program director of WEHT (Channel 25) and instructor in communications at ISUE.)

A program director works as a liaison between the station and its two biggest concerns, the network and the public. He must map out the weekly schedule, arranging the local spots beside and between the network shows which are transmitted in. As an exercise in patience, he must also answer to public criticism and inquiry concerning the shows that are put on the air each day.

The relative simplicity of the equipment available in 1953 made it easy to experiment with new ideas. The simplicity of the times kept programming down to a virtually one-man operation, and Mr. Brodsky seems to have loved it with a passion.

Time marches on, however, bringing vast changes to the technological aspects of television, which naturally affected programming. With the complexities of a higher technology setting in, the inevitable departmentalization of programming began. Advances in equipment sophistication, color, video tape (one of the most significant developments) and electronic special effects all brought an end to the one man programming department. Brodsky confesses that the modern-day program director's post is "more of an administrative position," with many sub-departments operating under his direction. The constant struggle at mastery of the equipment by these people is of the utmost importance since, by Mr. Brodsky's admission, "It must be perfect today. Slick, plastic. Even the news shows rely on slick stuff."

Of course, there is a sociological aspect to programming that coincides with the technical side of it. Quite simply, many of our shows today were absolutely impossible to come close to in 1953. "Soap" would never have gotten from the typewriter to the networks, a local station either, for that matter. Granted, there are things that the F.C.C. and the United States Code can never allow to be shown on television, but some doors were shut quite a bit tighter in those days. Brodsky believes that, for these reasons, the present rate of permissiveness in television is about as far as we can go, short of dumping the F.C.C. and U.S. Code. The strictures that existed did not deal merely with sexuality, however. Brodsky remembers vividly the age of McCarthyism, rightist pressure groups and blacklists. Many a man had his life and career shattered by the anti-communist hysteria that gripped our nation.

Brodsky affords some amusement towards the sections of the public that complain about the shows now being aired.

"A double standard exists," he said. "People can only demand the end of a show by not watching it. There are many people who say, 'Don't watch that Johnny!' But what are they doing when Johnny is in bed? They watch it! The shows that we hear the noise about are the winners in the Nielson ratings. Nobody makes a person turn on the television. The public gets the entertainment it deserves.

As for the future of television, cable will play a major role, along with more demand for radio spectrum space. A likely set-up will be a link of cable and satellite television. The major networks will be able to relay, via satellite, shows directly into your home set. This will spell the end of the local station as we know it.

Instead, of the competing locals that now exist, we may have small community stations cabling local information and bulletins at the same time that the networks are relaying their material by satellite. All you will have to do is flip your knob to whichever you want to see. In times of emergency, these small community cable stations will be able to link up. In fact, we may see a two screen television set, with one screen picking up a national network while the other is receiving local cable information.

When Sputnik was launched in 1957, Brodsky had no idea of its significance. In 1969 men landed on the moon. We now have the technology to bring about the changes seen by Mr. Brodsky and more. The question is one of economics, and what financial upheavals will be caused by such events. They are unlimited and massive.

Brodsky has not had a boring career. The best part of all is that it continues to grow and expand.

Reader's Forum

The opinions expressed are those of the writer. If you want to comment on an issue not covered by the Shield, please limit your article to not more than two pages.

by Maury Green

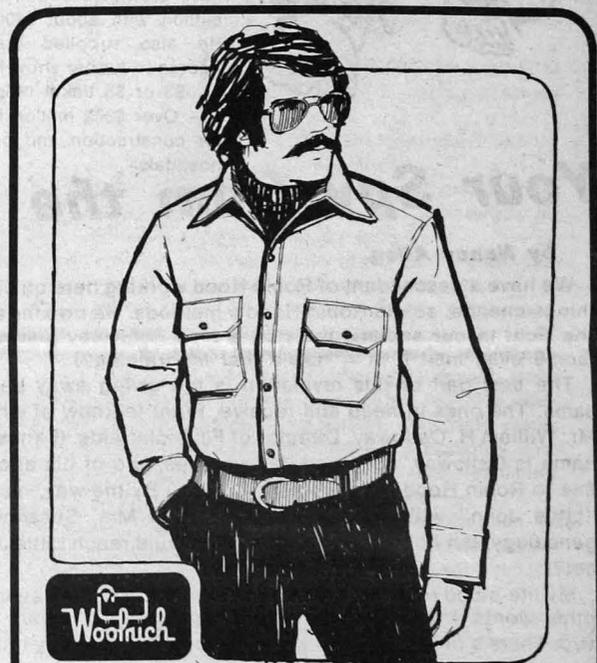
We who are citizens of the United States of America share many common blessings, the most cherished of which are freedom of religion and freedom of speech. On Tuesday afternoon, September 25th a number of us who were on campus witnessed an example of freedom of speech and religion exercised to the extreme when visiting evangelist George (Jed) Smock stood on a concrete podium outside the University Center and harangued passing students with calls of repentance sprinkled with threats of 'Hell and Damnation.' Someone in the gathering crowd mentioned Elmer Gantry. In comparison to Rev. Smock, the character played by Burt Lancaster would be relegated to the information desk at the public library.

I could not help but wonder how much more effective the good reverend would have been had he chosen to engage our students in quiet, respectful discussion rather than shouting pious platitudes. As one who has some knowledge of both fundamental and liberal theology, I would have enjoyed exchanging ideas with Rev. Smock in an atmosphere more conducive to intelligent discussion.

On more than one occasion I heard our visiting minister attacking members of his youthful audience for their alleged sin and depravity. This great prophet of righteousness would do well to remember that the Christ whom he claims to represent approached the vilest of sinners with a spirit of love and compassion. Indeed, Jesus Christ leveled his harshest criticism at those who practiced religious hypocrisy.

An intelligent reading of the four gospels will show that Jesus in his earthly ministry dealt with the common people, including publicans and sinners, on a day-to-day basis in a manner which was the very epitome of kindness and tact. How sad that so many of his modern day self-appointed messengers display about as much finesse as a skid-row drunk performing brain surgery.

The true gospel of Jesus Christ, when correctly understood and practiced, can be of enormous benefit. It is most unfortunate that our uninvited guest approached us in a manner which gave his so-called witness for that gospel all the dignity of a carnival sideshow.



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FEEDBACK

by Carol Rowden

This week's Feedback examines some aspects of the ISUE University Center Recreation Room. Please keep in mind when reading these responses that they were taken randomly from a small representation of the ISUE Student body.

What hours do you most frequently visit the recreation room?"

Mark Duckworth - Sophomore

"12 - 1 p.m. about 3 days a week."

Chris Shimer - Sophomore

"Anytime that I can find time."

Lori Carroll - Freshman

"Never."

Rick Boren - Freshman

"Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12-1 p.m."

Mark Brand - Freshman

"Usually in the afternoon about 12:00."

Bob Hardin - Sophomore

"Lunch time."

Lisa Hutchinson - Freshman

"10:00 - 3 p.m."

In general, most students interviewed stated they visited the Recreation Room from 11 to 1 p.m. during the lunch hours.

When students were asked if they knew that the recreation room was open evenings, 50 percent of the students interviewed said yes and the other 50 percent said no.

"What game do you enjoy the most in the recreation room?"

Tracy Kelley - Freshman

"Pool, ping pong."

Jeff Wray - Senior

"They are all good but need more of each."

Denny Sherman - Junior

"Pool - but the guys are afraid I'll win."

Mark Brand - Freshman

"Foosball - Ping pong, pin ball, Pool."

Sandy Smith - Junior

"I like to watch the T.V."

In general, most students enjoy all the games and would like to see more added.

Would you use the Recreation Room if it was open on weekends? 70 percent of the students interviewed on Oct. 4 said yes, 30 percent said no.

Feedback is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and is a means of communication for students. If you would like to express your opinion on the ISUE University Center Recreation Room, please write to the ISUE Shield.

Pep band being formed

The ISUE Eagles have arrived. People are looking up to the great success of the ISUE Screaming Eagles Basketball team. With the success of our Eagles and the ever growing crowds, basketball games have become not only a great sport to watch but also a fantastic form of entertainment.

This year ISUE has added a new attraction to the half time entertainment -- 22 breathtaking Pom Pon girls. With the new Pom Pon squad we would like

to start a Pep Band. This band will play at home games and assist the Pom Pon squad. The band will be directed by Micheal Judy, ISUE Director of Music.

If you are interested in playing in the band, stop by the Student Activities office. Leave your name, address, phone, what instrument you play, and how much experience. You will then be contacted about the first meeting.

Support the ISUE Screaming Eagles - Play in the ISUE Pep Band!



Bringing you the update on Halloween Madness are Karen Sweat and Mark Dwyer. As you can see, a convict (center) has already joined in on the Madness. For the rest of us, Halloween Madness begins at 8 p.m., Oct. 28. Admission is \$1 with costume, \$2 without. Along with the costume contest and hayrides will be "The Amazing Mendoza" and a showing of "The Exorcist." Come early and stay late -- until 3 a.m., that is.

Photo by Mark Newton

Applications being taken for Who's Who 1978

Robert Barnes, III
Harold Beumel
James Brame
Mark Dwyer
Sherri Hajek
William Muehlenbein
Joann Wildt
Jeffrey Wolf
Rose Zigenfus

These students were the recipients of the most prestigious award given to the leaders of today's college generation - that of being selected to "Who's Who" among students in American Universities and Colleges for 1977. Who's Who is a means by which special selected students can be recognized and honored for their outstanding leadership abilities during their college career. This honor is regarded by college faculties and administrators as one of the most highly regarded and long lasting honors programs in the nation. To be included in Who's Who is an unparalleled honor which all students should attempt to achieve.

Who's Who offers many benefits in addition to the self fulfillment that is felt when one received this award. Honored members have lifetime use of the Reference/Placement service. Who's Who will prepare individual letters of recommendation and/or supply prospective employers with necessary

biographical materials. If a recipient wishes, he may list the program as a reference on his application of employment. The students will be exposed to local and national publicity and will receive a personalized artifact stating that he or she has been officially honored by the Who's Who program. Their names will be placed in the Nationally Recognized reference source book entitled, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This biographical volume provides lasting tribute to today's leaders by listing their unique achievements.

Selection for Who's Who are made each fall. Only upper-classmen are eligible for selection. A campus nominating committee, which is made up of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body, will make their selection from applications which have been submitted by the students. The committee selections are based on academic excellence.

Registration forms for Who's Who on the ISUE Campus may be found at the University Center Information Desk, located in the lobby of the University Center, the division offices, and from the Presidents of Clubs and Organizations. All forms should be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office by October 30.

Shield

Applications are being taken for the following positions on the Shield staff for the Spring, 1979 semester:

Editor-in-chief
Advertising manager

Send your letter of intent to Ann Humphrey, TC 221-A, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712.

Please apply before Nov. 15

Career Exploration

A Career Exploration Evening will be held on campus Tuesday, October 24, 1978 in the University Center. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all ISUE students.

This program is being sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Career Placement Center, designed to help you explore your career areas of interest. Members of the community employed in many different career areas will be available to answer any question that you might have about their career field. Some interesting information that they can share with you includes such

things as the local employment outlook, their specific responsibilities, the training required of an individual entering their specific field, and any other questions that you might have.

We feel the evening will provide a wide exposure to many different career areas, with every Divisional area being represented in some manner. The evening will be very informal allowing you to visit individually with as many people as you wish.

We encourage you to join us for the evening and take advantage of the information that these people have to offer.

Co-Op: A learning experience

by Sheree Jarboe

"The happiest and most successful person works all year long at what he would otherwise choose to do on his summer vacation."

Mark Twain

Finding a job is fairly easy but finding the right job that is best suited to your interests is not. That's why Coop (Cooperative Education) can be of great assistance to students today.

The federally funded program currently has 23 students participating, with the jobs ranging from engineering to public relations. One of the major problems, however, is the lack of interest and participation of students.

According to Mike Mason, director of the program at ISUE, there are almost twice as many jobs as there are students to fill them. What most students don't realize is that Co-Op offers opportunities in their major or minor field of study. Mason sums up the program as "an educational program designed to interact classroom learning with career-related work experience in the student's major field." Of course, earning money is an added bonus, and, Mason added "most of the jobs pay above the minimum wage."

Another bonus to the program is that a student receives what is referred to as an "orientation to the world of work" before he or she graduates. Many times

students become disillusioned after graduation because the job market just wasn't what they expected, or their job just wasn't what they had hoped for, especially after going to college for four years. Through the Co-Op program you get a chance to test yourself in your awareness of the working world.

There is more to the program. For example, each student involved must first examine himself and go through the three main stages of the program before deciding to continue. These stages -- career awareness, career exploration and experience and career choice -- are the backbone of the program. Through the various steps the

student learns how to prepare a proper resume and actually goes through a practice interview after he has researched the company he wishes to work for and has formed a few questions to ask the personnel manager. In addition, each student is required to have a recommendation from a faculty member, making it impossible to go through his college career as "merely a number."

These requirements are for the students' benefit, as Mason puts it, to get them started on the right path for their individual career awareness, through better understanding their own goals, interests, strengths and values.

Of course, there are definite advantages to the employer. Otherwise they would not engage in a program such as Co-Op. One of the main reasons for their involvement is that it is a good source of temporary and potentially permanent manpower. It provides to them a low-cost training program since they would pay a non-graduate student less than a graduate. In addition it is a good source of fresh ideas from an education environment.

Therefore, Co-Op is an advantage to both parties involved. But it can't, and won't, work by itself. Without student participation, there is no "learning experience."

Next issue: A closer look at students involved in the Co-Op program.

CURRENT CO-OP OPPORTUNITIES

Openings	Position/Organization	Major
1	Insurance internship	Business
1	Electrical equipment sales	Marketing, Elec. Eng. Tech.
5	Secretarial	Sec. Admin., Off. Management or Business Education
2	Electronics Mfg. firm	Elec. Eng. Tech.
1	Computer Operations	Data Processing Tech.
1	CPA firm-tax dept.	Accounting
2	Financial Institution	Business
1	Parts supply house	Business
6	State of Indiana, Personal Division Public Affairs Manpower development	Social Science, Business, Humanities

Sig Tau 'Sisters' on the move

The Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma are starting the school year off with many activities and fun. The program of activities started off with the rush parties and pledging. The Sig Taus have ten prospective pledges this semester with official pledging scheduled for October 8.

The Sig Tau Little Sisters played in a volleyball tournament against the U of E fraternities and sororities. All fraternities and sororities of ISUE and U of E were invited in the tournament at the U of E TKE house on Sept. 23. The Sig

Tau team included: Roberta Henderson, Christie Nadarse, Kathy Schapker, Cathy Winterheimer, Gayle Angle, Beth Rutledge, Diane Land, Ann Lakawacky, Debbie Helfrich, Tonna Griesbacher. The Sig Taus won the first two matches 15-3, 15-0. The last two matches lost 15-12, 15-10 but all enjoyed the day of fun and activities.

The Sig Tau Little Sisters have scheduled a candy sale on Oct. 18 and Oct. 24 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the forum. The Sig Taus are always on the move, so keep watching this column for an up-date of the Sig Tau news.



Sig Tau's Bert Henderson sets up ball to teammates in ISUE - U of E Volleyball Tournament

UC desk serves as campus information center

The University Center Information Desk (UC Desk) is located in the University Center Lobby, and is easily accessible to all students and guests of the University. The UC desk is an active source of updated information and materials dealing with the University Center and ISUE campus. Students, Clubs and Organizations, and guests are encouraged to use and to explore the many materials and resources the desk offers.

What kinds of information does the UC desk offer? It offers dates, times, and locations of events on campus, also special events that take place in the University Center. Information on times and locations of conferences, receptions, entertainment and meetings of clubs and organizations can all be found at the UC desk. For daily reference, events are listed in the UC

lobby with the event locations for that day.

A short term current magazine check out is available to University students also. Current magazines may be checked out by students when they leave their Student I.D. card. When the magazine is returned, the I.D. is returned.

Clubs and Organizations will find this center very helpful during the school year. If a Club or Organization wishes to register an event or reserve space, they can do so at the UC desk. Keys to the Clubs and Organization suites, Scoop information forms, tickets to major campus events, and applications for honors' programs are available!

An information stand is also located at the UC desk. Students may pick up brochures containing information on "The Counseling Center," "ISUE Cam-

pus Ministry," "Campus Guides," campus telephone information, maps of downtown Evansville, and class schedules. Additional information can be obtained if a student requests it. The receptionist will attempt to answer all

questions, and if they don't have the answers, they will direct the question to the proper channels.

Have a question? Ask the University Center Information Desk!!! They Know!!!

HEY!

Supreme Court openings in SGA

The Student Government Association has announced that several positions are available on the ISUE Supreme

Court. Those individuals who are interested in becoming Supreme Court Justices should contact SGA at 464-1873 (anytime) or any SGA Senator.

SGA officers stress involvement

In May of 1978 elections were held for Student Government. The newly-elected officers met before school got out with a dinner honoring the outgoing senators and welcoming the new senators. This year's new officers for the '78-'79 school year are as follows:

Bob Barnes: He is a senior pre-medical student and this year is president of Student Government Association (SGA). He is a member of the Sigma Zeta Honorary Science Society and a Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges. Bob has been active in SGA for three years.

This year he states, "One way to attack the apathy which seems to have infiltrated the campus is for the SGA to go out and actively get involved in projects and not wait for the students to come to us."

Michael Simmons: Mike is a senior pre-medical student and is currently serving as Vice President of SGA. Last year he served as senator in SGA and was chairman of the constitution revision committee. Simmons serves as secretary-treasurer of the Science Club and is a member of Sigma Zeta Honorary Science Society. Many freshmen got to know Mike, as he was an Amigo Orientation leader.

Bill Branson: Bill is a junior majoring in business. He is councilman-at-large for the upper division in SGA. He is an active member in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Mike Broughal: Mike is a sophomore majoring in marketing and minoring in management. He was elected lower division councilman-at-large and is chairman of the publicity committee. He is a member of the Marketing Club and is Vice President of membership in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Dave Goodman: He is a returning senator for upper division councilman at large. A junior this year, he is majoring in marketing and finance. Dave serves as Vice President of the Student Union Board (SUB). He is an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Seated, left to right: Steve Hart, Mark Schultz, Lori Carroll, Mike Broughal, Gerard Jacobs.

Standing: Cheryl McLavain, Kathy Stumpf, Debbie Main, Randy Woodall, Michael Simmons, Mike Moore, Larry Holder, Dave Goodman, and Juanita Jochim.

Bill Harrison: A junior, Bill is a communications major. He represents the communication division for SGA. He is an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Steve Hart: Steve is a social science major and is a junior who transferred from IU two years ago. He is an upper councilman-at-large. Hart is also co-president of the Student Education Association and is associated with Alpha Omega Psi fraternity.

Greg Heldman: Greg is a senior majoring in Finance and Accounting. He is one of the four upper division councilmen-at-large. He is active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity where he serves as the Vice-President of Management and is the Business Manager of the Shield.

Larry Holder: Larry is a senior and is a pre-veterinary major. He represents the science and math division of SGA. Along with being chairman of the committee for revision of the student code of conduct, he is also Sigma Zeta's President, and is in the Science Club and the American Chemical Society.

Juanita Jochim: Juanita is a senator for the Allied Health division. She is a senior dental hygiene student and a member of the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.

Debbie Main: She is one of four lower councilmen-at-large. Last year she was freshman senator for SGA. Debbie's major is chemistry. She is a member of the Code of Conduct Committee and is Vice President of the American Chemical Society on campus.

Cheryl McLavain: She is a senior majoring in accounting. Cheryl represents the division of business in SGA. Some of her activities include the Management Club, Accounting Club secretary, Alpha Kappa Psi, student member of the National Association of Accountants, and she helped organize a Professional Women's Club.

Michael Moore: Mike is a sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering Technology. This is his first year as a senator in SGA. His hobbies include drums, pool, fishing and cycle riding.

Mark Schultz: Mark is a sophomore majoring in marketing. He was elected President Pro Tem of SGA and represents the lower division. Mark is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Kathy Stumpf: Kathy is a sophomore and is SGA's Parliamentarian and one of the lower division councilmen. She chairs the committee on Researching Required Textbooks and serves on the Publication committee of SGA. An accounting major, her other activities include Student Ministry and organizing a professional women's club.

Randy Woodall: Randy represents the division of social sciences in SGA. He is a senior majoring in psychology.

The senators and officers are open for any suggestions, complaints, and any problems that you as students are confronted with. You can contact the members of SGA in person or call the Student Government Action Line which is 464-1873. If an SGA member does not answer then there will be a tape recorder recording what you have to say.

History Club is alive and well

by Ramona Taylor

During the 1977-78 school year, the History Club was energetic in bringing speakers and other programs of a cultural nature to the ISUE campus. These programs contributed in a major way to the academic and cultural atmosphere of the University and the Evansville community. The Club has performed this function for several years running. The Evansville community is invited to all of the Club's programs and frequently has been well represented in attendance.

During the past school year, the following programs were presented:

Expand horizons with Humanities Forum

by Brenda Young

Expand your horizons by attending a variety of programs which will be provided by the Humanities Forum this semester.

The purpose of the Humanities Forum is to attempt to bring a variety of educational programs to students and faculty. The programs focus on all aspects of the human condition.

The Humanities Forum welcomes all suggestions for other programs that

1. The World of Rome Conference in conjunction with the Social Science Division. At this event, ISUE and guest lecturers presented topics such as the **Aeneid**, the Roman Empire, and the Roman legacy. Both high school and college students attended the all-day function which ended with the showing of "Ulysses."

2. The King Tut excursion to Chicago. Two weekend trips were organized by Dr. Scavone to see the King Tut artifacts in the Field Museum.

3. In December, the History Club showed a film entitled, "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

4. The Fifth Annual "Ides of March" party. Members and non-members celebrated Julius Caesar's demise with food, drinks and Dr. Scavone's lecture on the Holy Shroud of Turin.

5. The field trip to Notre Dame for a historical conference.

A special event is already planned for this year. The History Club is sponsoring two trips (October 13th and November 14th) to the Art Institute of Chicago to see the Pompeii exhibit. Other tentative events will be Scavone's new lecture on the Holy Shroud of Turin (scheduled for October 19th, after he returns from the Shroud Conference

in Turin), the Sixth Annual Ides of March party, and the World of Pericles conference ISUE's Third Annual Latin Day program for students.)

All interested persons should contact Dr. Daniel Scavone, Extension 1725, for further details. All members receive a free subscription to **The Intercollegiate Review**, as well as free admission to all club functions. So, come join the club which offers more than most: a trip into the Golden Age of Man.

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'Galactica' in a class with 'Star Trek'

by Brent Hardin

Science fiction has never been fully appreciated on primetime television, but this season that assumption will be tested.

ABC's new series "Battlestar Galactica" promises to do what CBS' "Logan's Run" failed to accomplish last year, to sustain the impact of "Star Wars."

Hoping there is an audience for this big new adventure series, Universal has spent \$15 million (\$750,000 per episode) to produce "Battlestar Galactica." The figure is significant because not only is it the most expensive TV show ever, but it cost almost twice as much as "Star Wars" itself.

Doing well in the ratings in its first couple of weeks, "Galactica" will need something more than special effects to hold viewer interest.

There are some who reason that the show is a "rip-off" of "Star Wars." In the past, there has always been a tendency to borrow the ideas of proven successful formula. For example, "Happy Days" was due to the success of "American Graffiti."

"Galactica" borrows only some of the ingredients that made "Star Wars" a winner while presenting a totally different plot.

Special effects genius John Dykstra, who won an Academy Award for his work in "Star Wars" helps contribute to the similarity. His work in "Galactica" is only a slight improvement. Because of the dimensions of the small screen, Dykstra added more miniatures to increase the "fill ratio."

The series' plot of a search for a lost colony (Earth) presents endless story possibilities. Not as variable as "Space 1999," more believable than "Logan's Run," "Battlestar Galactica" is more in the class of "Star Trek."

But if this latest science fiction epic doesn't work, one could only say oh "felgercarb."

Orientation for Red Cross volunteers Oct. 25

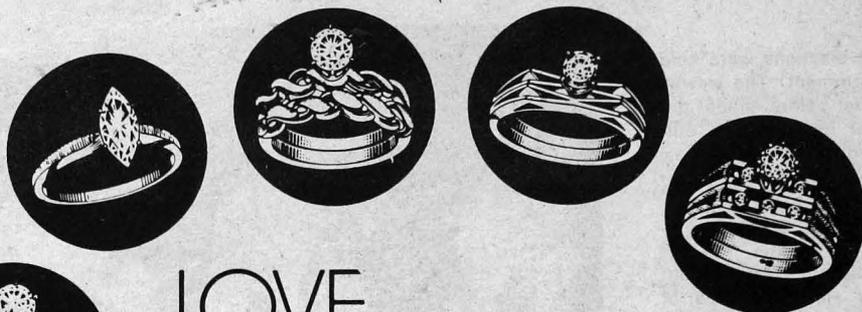
An orientation for Red Cross Bloodmobile Volunteers will be given October 25th at 9:30 a.m. by Red Cross staff nurses. Training will be given for all volunteer positions of the donor belt. These include registration, temperature taking, bag labelling, donor aide and canteen. Currently, 50 people are needed to work at Bloodmobiles. All interested persons should call Jeanne Ann Wilson at the Red Cross. Phone 425-3341.



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Peace in the Middle East

Professor holds optimistic view

by Kelley Coures

On Sunday, September 17th, President Carter announced to a startled world that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to sign two agreements, the first one being a framework for a comprehensive settlement between Israel and all her Arab nations, and the second agreement being solely between Egypt and Israel, in which Israel agrees to give back to Egypt all of the territory it conquered in the 1967 Six Day War. This announcement was called both a miracle and a tragic joke.

Shield political writer Kelley Coures interviewed Dr. Charles Barber, an associate political science professor here at ISUE on Wednesday, September 20th, to find out how a political scientist views the agreements and their potential for peace in that troubled area of the world.



Barber

Photo by Carol Kissinger

KC: Dr. Barber, it appears that the agreements signed on the 17th are already in trouble. Could a refusal to cooperate in the peace process by Jordan's King Hussien and Saudi Arabia's King Kahlid sink the agreements and the chance for peace?

CB: No. The agreements are primarily concerned with Egypt and Israel alone. I don't see either Saudi Arabia or Jordan doing anything to harm the agreements already reached. Saudi Arabia would be reluctant to oppose them because they badly need to buy United States war planes. We could put pressure on them to go along with that. Jordan, on the other hand, has a great fear that the Palestinians plan to take over that nation. So, neither country has anything to gain by upsetting the current agreements.

KC: If the agreements fall through, there is speculation that a new war could break out between Israel and the Arabs. Do you think Egypt would go along in an attack on Israel?

CB: No. First of all, Egypt's economy is not healthy enough to support a new war. Egypt is a relatively poor nation with a great deal of starvation and poverty. Most of their resources are going to feed these people. Secondly, Sadat is well accepted by his people today. In 1973, at the time of the last war, the Egyptian people were not sure of him as a leader and he needed to prove himself decisive and militarily strong. He needs no such proof today.

Should the agreements fall through for some reason, I see Sadat starting all

over again with a new peace initiative. True, there would be pressure from other Arab states like Libya and Algeria, but they are not in the economic crunch in which Egypt finds itself today. Sadat would be more swayed by internal pressure to stay out of a war than external pressure to enter one.

KC: Do you see the Palestinians getting their own sovereign nation out of this?

CB: Perhaps in the long run, yes, but not in the next five year. They already play a major role in the affairs of that area, and they are represented as a country in the League of Arab Nations. What may happen eventually is that Jordan may simply become a Palestinian state itself. All modern monarchies, with the possible exception of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, are doomed, and this includes Jordan's King Hussien. If that does not happen, the Palestinians may be able to farm their own nations from the West Bank territory. The Palestinians as a people are still relatively scattered throughout the middle east, in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan but Jordan is their key to homeland.

KC: Is it possible for any agreement to settle the 2000 year old struggle between the nation of Israel and the Arab states?

CB: Obviously not. The differences between them will always be there, one agreement wouldn't do it. But, the interests of the nation-states supercedes the cultural differences. In my opinion, regional co-operation is most important, as in the developing African nations.

KC: If the agreements hold, and peace does come to the Mid-east, does this virtually guarantees Jimmy Carter a second term?

CB: It would be helpful to him, but he has to get the Democratic 1980 nomination first, and that all depends on what Ted Kennedy does in the next two years. And, after gaining the nomination, he must convince the American electorate that he can offer more than the Republican candidate. He needs some more of these kinds of successes to show he can really "dig in" to these issues, especially the economy. He must show he is making the best use of his subordinates such as Vance, Brezezinski, etc. also.

WISUE Buffet Dinner and Silent Auction

On October 19, 6:30 p.m., the home of Bob and Joanne Reid, at 725 Suls Drive, will be the scene of the WISUE Tasting Buffet and Silent Auction. This will mark the first meeting of WISUE in the 1978-79 year. The Executive Board will prepare the meat dishes, while other members are asked to bring a salad, a vegetable, or dessert. Please bring a copy of the recipe for the dish that you have prepared, as copies will be made available for purchase.

Each member is asked to bring an item for the Silent Auction. The item could be a craft, baked good, houseplant, garden produce, or even a "white elephant." The proceeds from this evening will supply the operating budget for the year, with the surplus to be added to the scholarship fund.

Cheech and Chong go 'Up in Smoke'

by Brent Hardin

"Up in Smoke" is what Cheech and Chong have been doing on all of their albums. Some of the characters and situations from those albums are all cleverly put together for one very recognizable plot.

Surprisingly the language in "Up in Smoke" is cruder than the raunchiest albums. What was appropriate in the past is overstated in the movie.

Lou Adler's direction and production (with help from Lou Lombardo) of the movie displays the talents of Cheech and Chong in a matter unlike portrayed on their albums. But now seen and heard on the screen, the same jokes don't seem quite as funny as before."

In short, "Up in Smoke," though not without faults, is enjoyable. One can literally light in the theater with no remorse.

Housing list available

Need an apartment? Roommate? or just a room? The Registrar's Office has prepared a list of housing (apartments, rooms, houses, etc) available in the Evansville area. This list is updated weekly to provide you with the most current information. There is no

in Registrar's office

charge, just stop by the Registrar's Office, room 112, in the Administration Building and pick up your copy of the Housing List.

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7:30 am — 7:15 pm

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, October 18 - Student Union Board film, "The Deep", 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., A126

Graduate school workshop, Counseling Center

Thursday, October 19 - Humanities Film Series, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., A126

Friday, October 20 - Mid-Term - end 30 percent refund for complete withdrawal from the University

Saturday, October 21 - Graduate Record Examination, 8:00 a.m., University of Evansville

Monday, October 23 - "Stan Waterman", 2:00 p.m., A126

Tuesday, October 24 - Engineering Technology Seminar, 1:00-2:00 p.m., A126

Thursday, October 26 - Campus Welcome Day, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Humanities Film Series, "The Last Picture Show", 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., A126

Friday, October 27 - Campus Welcome Day, 9:00-2:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28 - Halloween Madness, 8:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m., Univer Center

Tuesday, October 31 - Engineering Technology Seminar, 1:00-2:00 p.m., A126

Disco, community projects on agenda

Is your social life becoming routine? Are you tired of sitting around the house trying to think of something to occupy your time?

Friday, Oct. 22nd from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. the basketball team is giving a disco-dance in the Pyramid lounge. And I heard the crowd thought 2 a.m. was too early to leave the last disco-dance the basketball team gave. Well, I'm planning on attending. And a couple of my girlfriends, also.

On Oct. 6 there is going to be another disco-dance. This time, if you wear your ISUE T-shirt, you pay only 25 cents to get in.

And Oct. 31st there will be a Halloween party at the Community Center located on Heidelbach at Walnut. If you come dressed in costume, you will get in free.

If the suggestions I have made interest you, perhaps you would like to

know where I got them. Friday, the 15th, a group of students got together and decided to make possible all the suggestions I made to you.

We not only discussed social events such as disco-dancing. We also talked about community projects, such as a fund-raising dance for sickle-cell anemia. If you are one for working toward a betterment of man-kind, why don't you consider talking to one of our group members and discuss with him/her the future community projects we now have on our agenda for this year.

Believe me, there are plenty of activities planned. And I'm sure one of them can help occupy some of that time you have doing nothing.

By the way, the group I have intentionally failed to mention by name is the Black Student Union of ISUE. One of the main reasons we have formed it to unite people who have nothing better

to do with their time except sit around and think about things they are capable of doing, but can't because none of their associates have similar interests. But, in the Black Student Union we are willing to listen to all ideas. For we, too, are looking for constructive community projects to keep our idel time occupied. If you have to do something with your free time, why not make it something worth the effort, something you can be proud of? And a good challenge makes the accomplishment all the more rewarding.

Our biggest project right now is recruitment. Once we get the people involved, suggestions will come flowing in.

On Sept. 15th Gary Middlebrook, Pam Richardson, Paul Jackson, Odell Alexander, and Eventa Yancy received unanimous votes from members of the Black Student Union to hold offices in the group. Gary Middlebrook is publicity director. And let me assure you, every social event the Black

Student Union plans will have the best possible publicity. So you can plan for each event ahead of time.

Paul Jackson is going to have the job of keeping track of the funds. We voted him in as treasurer.

The secretary, Pam Richardson, will have the pleasure of compiling all of the suggestions that are tossed around during our meetings.

The Vice-President, Odell Alexander, and President, Eventa Yancy, will have the job of trying to keep the group of people together long enough to see our suggestions become an accomplishment.

So, if you are one of those who hates idleness, come and find out what the Black Student Union is all about. Help us enjoy some of our activities.

If you are interested in future plans of the Black Student Union, feel free to get in touch with:

Eventa Yancy, 422-2699

**Gary Middlebrook
Odell Alexander**

United Way helps those in need

Would you like to give money to an organization or charity that will use it in a manner which benefits the most people in the most ways? I know that I am always looking for such an organization. Many groups get your money and use most of it for administrative expenses (whatever they are). So where is that almost-mythical organization I'm looking for?

One organization which fits that hard-to-find description is the United Way of Southwestern Indiana, Inc., which is a local chapter of the national United Way Foundation. This particular group funds 32 separate agencies in Vanderburgh and Warrick counties, and is, dollar-for-dollar, one of the best ways I've found in which I can be sure that the money I give to help people is actually doing just that -- helping people.

There are several reason why donations to the United Way in general, and to the local group in particular, are actually sound investments which bring both direct and indirect benefits to everyone in the area. By giving one small donation to the United way you not only stave off many other solicitors for contributions, you also help many different organizations at the same time. Part of each dollar is given to every one of the 32 participating agencies. In this way your dollar is stretched to its limit in helping to provide more services to more people.

Your United Way donation can even go so far as to save you tax dollars. One way in which they do this is by rehabilitating the emotionally and physically handicapped so they can carry their own weight and not have to depend on government subsidies to live. They also save tax dollars by providing for thousands of volunteers and many services which would otherwise have to be provided for by the government.

The United Way provides so many different services to so many different people that the odds are great that you or someone in your family will be in need of the United Way sometime in your life. All in all, the dollar you give to the United Way will help to make your community a better place to live, work, or even go to school; which, of course, brings me to the focal point of this whole article -- you.

Our little community of commuting students, affectionately known as ISUE is not sheltered from the outside world around us. In fact, we need the surrounding area to provide these services, supplies, etc., which this school must have to exist. We need the help of other people; and as we need others, so too do others need us. We have an obligation to help as many people as we can, with whatever we can give. And there are few organizations which can help as many people in more ways than does the United Way.

The United Way provides for your money to be used in the most effective ways possible by virtue of the fact that almost all their workers, laymen and professionals alike, are volunteers, meaning that most of your donation

goes to actually helping people instead of paying large salaries. As far as the so-called administration costs go, only 9.3 percent of every dollar goes to paying these costs. That is compared to a national average of about 11-12 percent.

N.C.A.S. (National Collegiate Association for Secretaries) here on campus will be organizing and running a money-raising drive starting in October. They will set up a booth in the Pyramid,

where they will accept any donations you care to give. They will also have on hand some information about the national United Way Foundation, and the local United Way chapter. Remember that all money collected will go to the local chapter to be used in Vanderburgh and Warrick counties.

Your contributions are needed very much to assist those who need help and cannot help themselves. There is much to be done, and we can help do it -- the United Way.

Kingfish

Applications now being accepted for waitresses, bus help and kitchen help. Apply in person downtown, First and Court.

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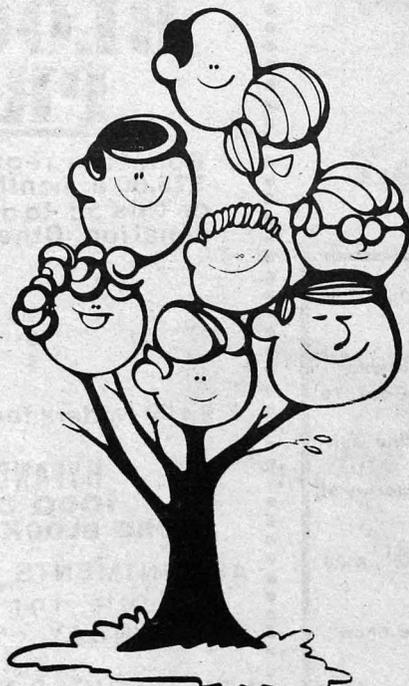
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Men's tennis team 'Ace' Wesleyan, 9-0

ISUE men's tennis netters fell to Hanover (Ind.) College, on September 23 at the ISUE courts, 6-3.

Scoring the only singles win for the Eagles was John Algoood with a straight set 6-4, 6-2 win over Hanover's Dave Staggerwalt.

Jim Saler and Jeff Roelle teamed up to defeat Jim Henry and Mike Sander in a three set match, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 while Phil Spradley and Darrell Minor teamed to score the only other Eagle win of the day with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over

Stagerwalt and Bill French.

"It was a close match all the way," Coach Jackson Marr said, adding, "We just got beat as Hanover played really well."

The Eagles netters played a practice match with Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro on September 28, and ISUE "aced" the Panther netters, 9-0.

With the practice win over Wesleyan, the Eagles finished the fall season with an overall record of 3-1.

Linksmen participate in 5 tournaments

by Kim Vincent

The ISUE golf teams have been very active lately, participating in five tournaments.

On September 25, the Eagle linksmen participated in the Intercollegiate Golf Invitational at Lebanon Golf Club of Indiana. The tournament included all of the state golf teams except Indiana University, Bloomington.

The Eagles, led by John Kaposta with a 36 hole total of 153, came in a highly respectable sixth.

On September 27, ISUE participated in the Indiana Central, Indianapolis tournament at Oak Meadow Golf Course and placed sixth out of 24 teams.

On September 29, the Eagles placed fifth in an 11 team tournament hosted by Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro.

On September 29, the Eagles hosted a tournament at Helfrich Golf Course.

The Eagles were victorious, finishing with a team total of 296. Kentucky Wesleyan was second with 316, followed by Northern Kentucky with 320, then the Northern Kentucky reserves with 326, placing fifth was Indiana University-Southeast, New Albany, with 331, sixth was claimed by Vincennes-Jasper with 338 and seventh was claimed by the ISUE reserves with 342. The tournament victory was attributed to balanced scoring. John Kaposta had a 73, Bill Hufnagel and Paul Kohlman had 74, Tim Fisher had a 75 and Jeff Hostetler had a 79. John Kaposta's score of 73 was the best of the 18 hole tournament.

On October 2, the Eagles entered the Great Lakes Gold Tournament at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky. The Eagles had great expectations but attained one third place.

Volleyball entries due Oct. 24

I-M volleyball deadlines for entries and rosters will be due October 27 to either Rita Betz, athletic secretary or Larry Shown, I-M Program director at extension 1846 or 1757.

The tournament, which will be November 7 at ISUE-Central Arena, will be double-elimination and will be for both men and women.

Funds raised at tennis tourney

ISUE hosted an invitational tournament on October 2, with funds going to the ISUE men's tennis team.

In the tournament, there were eight doubles teams with 16 players competing. Dr. Jackson Marr, associate

professor of Life Sciences and ISUE tennis coach, teamed up with ISUE graduate Dave Warren to defeat Dr. Robert Reid, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Richard Diggs in a pro-set, 8-3 for the championship of the one day event.

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Intramural Results

TEAM	5. Tush
1. Sigma Tau Gamma	6. A-O-Psi
2. Rowdies	7. TKE
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
4. Gaffers	

WEEK 5 - OCT. 22

Game 1	(3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon	(1) Sigma Tau Gamma
Game 2	(4) Gaffers	(7) TKE
Game 3	(5) Tush	(6) A-O-Psi

WEEK 6 - OCT. 29

Game 1	(6) A-O-Psi	(4) Gaffers
Game 2	(7) TKE	(3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Game 3	(1) Sigma Tau Gamma	(2) Rowdies

October 1 results:

Rowdies 6
Gaffers 0

Sigma Tau Gamma 19
Tush 13

TKE 19
AOPsi 18

October 8 results:

Rowdies 25
TKE 13

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25
AOPsi 6

Gaffers 26
Tush 19

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SPORTS



Kyle Roth, Sports Editor
Volume 7, Number 5
Wednesday, October 18, 1978

Soccer team loses; tie Rose-Hulman

The ISUE soccer team opened up its home schedule falling to Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, 5-1 on September 23.

The Hilltoppers scored three first-half goals and two in the last stanza to round out their scoring.

The first goal of the newly formed ISUE soccer team was scored in the second half by Nasser Al-Nasser, on a penalty kick.

"We're still improving and we are playing more aggressive and they also are playing with more skill," Coach Terry Shrock said.

With the loss to the Hilltoppers, the young Eagles fell to 0-3.

ISUE 1

Rose-Hulman 1

Women's tennis team defeats Wesleyan, U of E

The ISUE women's tennis team continued their winning ways by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, September 22 and the University of Evansville twice, on September 26 and October 2.

ISUE 7

Kentucky Wesleyan 2

In the match against the Panther netters, top seeded Debbie Schutte won over Kathy Wahl, 6-4, 6-2; Kathy Beck defeated Penny Beasley 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; Sharon Hubbard of Wesleyan defeated Kim Phillips in three sets, 5-7, 7-5, 5-7; Sara Ellert won over Romona Hill, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; Jan Schmidt over Morique Douglas, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Sheri Timmons

The Eagles played to a 1-1 standstill with Rose-Hulman at Terre Haute on September 30.

In the match with the Engineers, the Eagles scored first to go ahead for the first time in their four outings, 1-0 on a deflected shot off a Rose-Hulman defensive halfback giving credit to ISUE player, Tri Nguyen.

"We played very well the first-half, but were still young so we have to play with intensity for two whole halves," Coach Shrock asserted.

The Engineers scored with 32:44 gone in the second half to tie the game and the two teams played two ten minute overtime periods, in which neither team could score.

defeated Charlene Nicklos, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, Schutte and Ellert were defeated by Wahl and Beasley, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, while Phillips and Beck teamed to defeat Hubbard and Hill, 6-0, 6-2, and Jami Schiff and Phillis Wells smashed the Panther's Nicklos and Douglas, 6-4, 6-4.

ISUE 6 U of E 3

In the cross town rival of Evansville, the Eagle netters put away the U of E, 6-3.

Schutte defeated Karen Adcock, 6-2, 6-4; Beck lost to Malissa Happe, 6-7, 6-4, 1-6; Phillips won over Diana Cabera, 6-2, 6-0; Ellert over Mellissa Myers, 6-3,



Seyed K. Saboohi, member of the ISUE soccer team scores on this play in the Eagles' first-ever win over Franklin College, 3-1. Photo by Mark Doubiago

6-2; Schmidt over Martha Finfroch, 6-1, 6-1; Timmons over Brenda Goble, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Schutte and Ellert were defeated by Adcock and Happe, 4-6, 4-6; Phillips and Schmidt were defeated by Cabera and Goble, 3-6, 4-6; Schiff and Wells got by Myers and Finfroch, 6-2, 6-4.

ISUE 6

U of E 3

In the return match between the cross town rivals, the Eagle netters again showed their superiority, running their winning streak to 8-0.

In singles competition, Schutte was

defeated by Happe, 2-6, 6-1, 2-6; Beck lost to Adcock, 3-6, 4-6; Phillips defeated Cabera, 6-3, 6-2; Ellert destroyed Myers, 6-0, 6-0; Schmidt was a winner over Frinfrack, 6-2, 6-2; Timmons lost to Beth Dethz, 7-5, 2-6, 5-7.

In doubles competition, Schutte and Beck defeated Happe and Adcock, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Phillips and Schiff defeated Goble and Cabera, 6-1, 6-2; and Wells and Ellert over Frinfrack and Myers, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was really impressed with our lower seeded players against U of E," Coach Ruth Schwenk said, adding, "They vollied the ball real well, and our doubles play was great against U of E."

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