

Canoe Race

Pie Eating Contest

Eagle Gran Prix

Kite Flying Contest

Spring Formal

Get the Scoop on page 4 and 5.

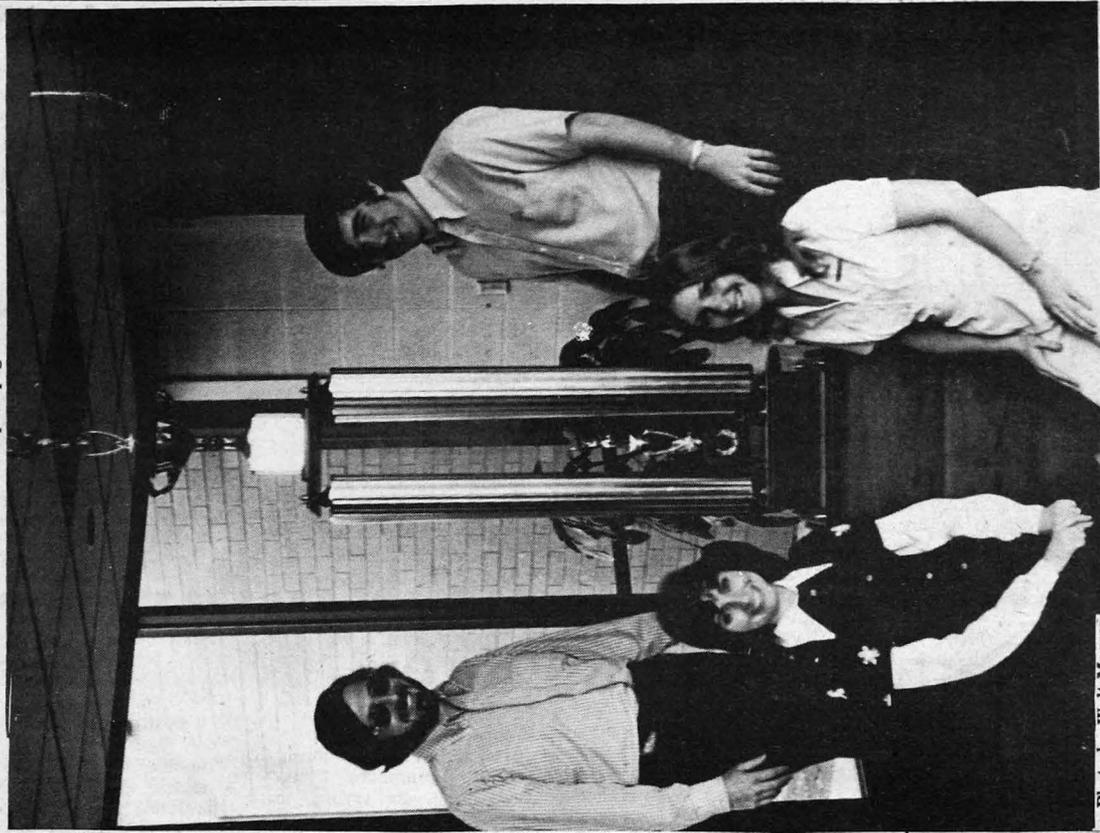


Photo by Walt Messex

The Shield



April 12, 1974

FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE MAY 1st

On Wednesday, May 1st, students on colleges and high schools across America are organizing the Fast to Save a People. Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the Fast is aimed at helping the six to 10 million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century." The Fast unites a massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On May 1st, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. In addition, they will be carefully channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs well drilling and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides; in short, to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so

urgently needed in these developing nations.

Even in the best of times the countries south of the Sahara desert are among the poorest in the world. Now, in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia the rains have failed for six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

News coverage of this insidious disaster has been scanty. These countries have no oil, no strategic location, and now, no exportable agriculture. They are isolated from the larger world by distance, a forbidding climate, and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning governmental relief efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America with headquarters in Newton, Mass., is the American branch of the international Oxfam

organization begun in Oxford, England during World War II. The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long-term development assistance and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects. Project Relief, located in Providence, R. I., is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African drought disaster.

The Fast to Save a People has been endorsed by a number of prominent Americans, among them: Leonard Bernstein, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Julian Bond, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, William F. Buckley Jr., Congressman James A. Burke, Marion Clawson, Henry Steele Commager, Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Douglas Ensminger, Allen Ginsberg, Congressman Michael J. Harrington.

S. G. A. Officer Election Scheduled

By CAROLYN JOHNSON

Student Government (S. G. A.) elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday April 22-23. Officials to be elected include: Student Body President, Vice-President, and 15 Senators. Applications for candidacy are available

from the Dean of Students' office, April 1-15. Applicants must be full-time students (carrying at least 12 hours) and in good standing (maintaining a 2.0 G. P. A.) with the university. They must also sign a statement that they

will arrange their schedule around the hours of 3-5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Senate candidates must be members of the class they apply to represent. Applicants for

Student Body President and Vice-President must also meet these requirements. After candidates have been approved, they are allowed to campaign during the week of April 15-22 only.

All students are encouraged to apply. If you are unable to run for office you can still take part by voting.

Voting statistics have been very poor in the past, maybe because students do not fully realize the scope of duties of the S. G. A.

So far this year, the S. G. A. has accomplished several things.

In the fall, they sponsored the Indian Summer Rummage Sale for the benefit of underprivileged Indian children. This event netted \$700 which was sent to the St. Michael's School for Special Education.

The Black History Convocation speaker was sponsored by the S. G. A. was another achievement of the S. G. A.

Presently the Senate has a committee analyzing the financial status of the University bookstore. They plan to publish a report to be made available to any interested student.

At this time, Student Body President Bob Schuttler helps a student committee on faculty evaluation. This investigation is expected to carry over into next year.

The latest goal of the S. G. A. is to make the students' voice heard in determining where phys. ed. classes will be held in the fall.

Any of this interest you? If so, you should take a stand vote for the candidate of your choice or better yet be a candidate. No matter where you stand, take an interest in your school. Support the people you want to represent your interests!

REMEMBER APRIL 22-23
VOTE!!

The Name Game

By DAVID GRAY

The only good thing about ISUE not gaining an independent status this year is that there is now a chance to select a new name for it when independence is finally achieved.

The name of the proposed independent ISUE listed in the records in Indianapolis is the University of Southwestern Indiana. This has a solid regional appeal, but when an acronym is made of this it reads USI. Think of all the universities in Indiana and Illinois which use these same three letters in various arrangements for their acronyms. Two prime examples of these three letters being used are ISU and SIU. Add to this group all those universities using the letters IU for their acronyms and you have a bland mass of say-nothing names.

Of course, there are reasons for these names being so run-of-the-mill and unimaginative. Many factors must be considered when choosing a name for a new university. It takes a lot of people to start a new university and all of these people must be considered when selecting a name. Regional politics are also important in many instances and the name chosen must represent area interests. Because of this, the name chosen for a new school must please an extremely large number of people and not be controversial. So, in order to meet these requirements, simple, regional names are chosen.

Another problem with choosing names is the fact that words are sometimes uncooperative. For instance, President Rice mentioned the trouble some people down in Texas had finding a name for a new university they were establishing. They had started to name the new college the Sam Houston Institute of Technology but, after looking at the four letter acronym, they were forced to change the name.

Problems such as these are responsible for the unimaginative names given to most state supported universities. However, such problems are not insurmountable and now is the time to discuss a name that will give an institutional personality to an independent ISUE. There are many sources from which a name could be drawn. For instance, local history contains several names that could be considered.

Despite the problems, ISUE should not seal its fate by choosing a name to represent it in the name game for years to come too hastily. Discussions on possible alternative titles should be held to see if a more imaginative and appropriate handle can be found. If none are found, then USI will fit the bill as well as necessary.

ISUE has a family, and that family can do nothing less than its very best to give its offspring an appropriate name to go through the years with.

Letter To The Editor

By BRIAN BLANFORD

To The Editor:

At mention of the word amnesty in any group of more than one person there is generally some lively debate. No one, it seems, is neutral, and that in itself is a good thing. However, I feel that many people are staunchly opposed to amnesty for reasons that are more or less invalid.

The Vietnam War has divided America as has no war since the Civil War, and it has alienated America from many of her allies. It sparked peaceful opposition within the ranks of her young and old alike and brought violence to her campuses, which included four tragic, needless deaths at Kent State in Ohio. It also drove many draft-age men to seek refuge beyond the border of Canada.

Those Americans who oppose an unconditional amnesty feel that those men who escaped to Canada should serve either prison sentences or, some believe, active military duty. Some people urge nonmilitary service to America. Whatever the

"sentence" imposed, I feel many Americans have failed to consider that many of their own draft-age sons attended college to evade the draft (college attendance is way down) and thus failed to serve. Many of their sons joined the long National Guard waiting lists during the war and avoided service in Vietnam, and many of their sons, such as I, enlisted in other military branches to avoid the draft, taking a limited risk of being sent to Vietnam.

As it turned out, I did go to Vietnam, as did many other enlistees. I helped the war effort there, and I saw our bombs drop and felt the ground shake, often for 24 hours a day, and I saw many buses full of our caskets head for home on transport planes, but I'm not proud of it. The Vietnam war, unlike World War 2, has no heroes.

I have learned of our secret bombings in Laos and Cambodia and at the time of those bombings I believed the lie that said the war was winding down. I've learned of our government's attempts to

wreck the antiwar movement, of the "plumbers" involvement in trying to sabotage the nonviolent intent of that movement, and finally, I've come to realize that all along, our money, our bombs, and our young men have been used in support of a dirty corrupt little dictatorial government in Saigon which does not begin to serve the South Vietnamese people we seem to care so much about.

Isn't it enough that so many of our native sons have died, have been maimed, or have simply disappeared, all for the wrong reasons? Those men in Canada love their country, too, but they disagree with what she did and with what she ordered them to do. They have parents and wives who love them and continued punishment of them won't bring those who died back to us.

Americans have long been believers in the principle of majority rule with minority rights. I am one, only one, but at that I am one Vietnam veteran who says, "Let's bring the boys home — all of them."

Monster Mash

By BOB MOFFITT

The other night on TV, I saw a classic example of the typical 1955 monster movie. Being an avid monster movie fan and a bit of a monster myself at times, I feel that the subject of monster movies is worthy of discussion.

Even though the name is changed (to protect the innocent, no doubt), the story remains the same. Through some quirk of science, a terrifying monster is unleashed upon the countryside to kill and maim (and generally be obnoxious) only to be killed by the resident hero, who usually gets the girl, too.

There are usually only two requirements to be a monster in one of these movies. One is that you have to be ugly. The other is that you have to be slow. There is sometimes a third requirement that you have to be a giant whatever-it-is.

I think that monsters have to be ugly in order to scare the shit out of their victims and thus eliminate having to eat the stuff. This is just a theory, mind you.

Secondly, monsters are very slow. This is true for several reasons. One is because of a handicap, such as Frankenstein, who has lead feet, or the Mummy, who had (good heavens!) a bad arm and a bad leg. Another reason is to heighten the suspense of the movie, even monsters can have a bad day. Sometimes they get behind a victim and get within half an inch of zonking him, and the victim walks away without noticing anything out of the ordinary.

Also, there is not a direct

relationship between how slow the monster moves and how many victims he gets. This is true since the victims have a nasty habit of falling down a lot in getting away. This is to let the monster catch up and chalk up another one. I am surprised that monsters haven't started painting victim symbols on their sides to record how many they've bagged.

Occasionally, you need to be a giant monster. In real life, you are a regular sized tarantula, but some freak accident has caused you to grow big as a house. I am still trying to figure out where the hell the thing hid in order to avoid detection. It's not easy hiding a giant spider or grasshopper, you know.

The reason why they are giants is because then their lust for human blood is never satisfied. They never quite get enough of it.

Victims in monster movies sometimes have a tendency of standing still until the last second before being pounced upon. The viewer tries to tell them to get the lead out, but they insist on being slow about it.

Victims should take some advice. When escaping from a monster, never get behind the wheel of an automobile. Ten to one, as soon as you turn the key, you have flooded the engine and signed your epitaph.

Little children do not suffer trauma from watching these movies. After seeing one, however, they do try to go to sleep at night with the light on and their eyes open.

We've lost ground since the monster movies of 1955. You see, it takes us a whole half an hour longer now to destroy the buggers.

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A Letter To The Editor

As a Junior Class Senator, I first want to personally thank David Gray for his editorial in a recent issue of the Shield. He has eloquently expressed sentiments that I have held for some time.

I had not realized the fullpotential of the apathy that engulfs this school. When I decided to run for the senate seat I actually expected a big political type race. As I recall now, there were about a total of 60 votes cast from the class that elected me and your other Junior Senators. Believe it or not this was actually a high percentage. Other representatives were elected with far fewer votes and some were appointed to the senate because they qualified and were the only students interested in the positions available. As much evidence as there is to the contrary, I find it impossible to believe that there are only 16 students at this university with a G. P. A. of 2.00 and who actually care about how this university is being run. So, what is the problem?

Here are some of the common complaints that I hear, and my answers to them.

1. They don't do anything anyway!"

That's your fault! We as your elected officials can do absolutely nothing except stagnate unless you support us. We currently are involved

in an evaluation program of this university, its staff and faculty. But how can we honestly say we represent your feelings if we don't know what they are. You don't tell us! Instead, you set on your butts and bit among yourselves. Tell us! We want your opinions!

2. "I never see any of the senators."

That's your fault. Every single Wednesday of the school year the Senate has a meeting at 3 p.m. These meetings are publicized in advance. The meetings are open to the entire school. Your senators are there waiting to hear from you. So far this school year we have had a maximum of 25 people visit the meetings. Does that average one per meeting? Also there are pictures of all your senators in the trophy case hallway. These were put there a large cost out of your tuition money so that you might recognize the senators when you see them! Oh, you haven't stopped to look . . .

3. "It's all a bunch of Bureaucratic Bull!"

Partly, you're right! Any organization that is going to function properly must be run by a certain amount of bureaucracy. But it is a far cry from bull. Every one of us pays the same tuition that you do, we have the same prof and the same problems. The only difference is that we care

enough to try to eliminate some of those problems not only for us but for you. Therefore we are hardly putting X number of hours every week to maintain a bunch of bureaucratic bull.

4. "Nobody listens to students anyway!"

A few years ago that may have been true that not today. Believe it or not there are profs at this University that want to see a strong student organization. We and students governments unless the past have fought hard to win the little amount of recognition that we do have. But less the students of this university get off of their pathetic tails, we will lose everything that we worked for thus far.

The time to act is right now. Get involved in S. G. A. Run for office or at least vote for those who do. All we ask is that you support us and care!

By JOHN S. HEUMANN
Jr. Class Senator

Two Students Pledge ROTC

ISUE students, Tim France and Dave Stewart recently attended the Donald H. Wright of the Arnold Air Society, formal pledging.

Arnold Air is an honorary Society of the Air Force reserve officers training corps. The Wright squadron is headquartered at the University of Evansville with ROTC detachment No. 240.

Other pledges attending were Kemit Grafton of Evansville, Bernie Michael of Owensboro, Ky, and Janet Berg of Bremen, and Trena Duncan of Griffin.

ISUE Sororities Sponsor Seminar

The Indiana State University Evansville Panhellenic, the liaison group for ISUE's four sororities, sponsored a seminar, April 10, at 1 p.m. in Room 126 on the ISUE campus. Three featured speakers were: Barbara Marting, a representative of the Governor's Commission on Women's Status; Janet Walker, Director of Continuing Education at University of Evansville; and Lynne Schrum, Indiana Co-ordinator of National Organization for Women (NOW).

Mrs. Marting elaborated on legislative action pertaining to women's rights and the difficulty women have in the area of equality. Mrs. Walker concentrated on continuing education for women and job placement and Mrs. Schrum noted current issues in NOW.

Panhellenic representatives of ISUE that planned the meeting include Becky Breivogel of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; Kathy Schutte of

Sigma Alpha; Judy Newman of Sigma Kappa and Shanna Glasbrook of Phi Beta Chi. Panhellenic faculty sponsor was Mrs. Pat Like.

A question-answer session followed the seminar.



ISUE secretaries, Mary Lou Russler (left), and Jonna Brenner are beginning to prepare for the card party to be held April 24 at ISUE. Proceeds from the party will go toward scholarships for ISUE students.

-Photo by Walt Messex

'Play A Hand . . . Lend A Hand

The ISUE Mid-America Singers will be featured during the ISUE Secretaries Card Party to be held at the University on April 24. The students, directed by David Deeg, do popular show tunes, folk songs and modern rock numbers. Combined with their singings, is spirited choreography. The Mid-America Singers consist of seven men, 12 women and 12 instrumentalists.

The card party is open to the public. Sue Chastain, President of the Secretaries Club, explained, "the theme for the party is 'Play a Hand . . . Lend A Hand.' We thought that would be an appropriate theme for a card party whose major purpose is to lend students a hand with scholarship money."

The Secretaries of ISUE is an organization composed of full time ISUE personnel employed in secretarial and other clerical capacities throughout campus. A

scholarship award project is the primary function of the organization and is supported by proceeds from the club's annual card party.

Tickets are available at ISUE or at the door. Table prizes and door prizes will be given away. The party begins at 7:30 p.m. in room 37, the forum at the ISUE campus.

Secretaries serving as committee chairwomen and assistants at the annual party are Vickie Nix, club vice president, Florence Berbauer, Wanda Kirckhoff, Joan Jost, Pat Dodge, club secretary and Joan Elliott, treasurer.

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ISUE Spring Week 1974

Eagle Gran Prix Featured Event

Gentlemen, man your machines.

With these words, seven months of planning and preparation for the Eagle Gran Prix will come to an end, and the race for the bike riding crown of ISUE will begin.

The Eagle Gran Prix, formerly known as Wheels West, is the annual bicycle race sponsored each spring by the Student Union Board (SUB) and held in conjunction with all other Spring Week activities. This year's Gran Prix will be held on Saturday, April 27 in the southeast corner of the parking area. In case of rain, the race will be rescheduled for the following Sunday, April 28. There is no admission charge and the entire community is invited to attend.

Planning for the event has been underway since last November. Dennis Mathias has served as chairperson of the SUB committee in charge of the race. This committee is responsible for changing the name of the race to the Eagle Gran Prix from Wheels West and hopes to turn the annual race into a true Gran Prix type race in future years. The committee is also responsible for devising the regulations concerning the race.

Pre-race activities will begin with a day of time trials for all entries in the Gran Prix scheduled for Saturday, April 20. All contestants in the big race will be able to post qualifying times from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day. The order of the starting line-up on race day will be determined according to average team qualifying times. The team posting the fastest team time will start out in the pole position on race day.

Awards for individual effort during time trials will also be

given. The person with the fastest individual qualifying time will receive a trophy for his effort. He will also receive a 57 quart Thermos ice chest donated by Dave Dering, book store manager.

On the following Friday evening, April 26, the SUB will provide a banquet for the team members competing on the day of the race. The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building and will be catered by Marx's Barbeque. The chief judge for the race, Prof. John Ferrel, will be on hand at the dinner to clarify all rules concerning the running of races on race day.

The following morning, preparation for the Eagle Gran Prix will begin with the Perry Township Volunteer Fire Department clearing debris from the track with high pressure water hoses. Bleachers for the spectators will also be positioned around the course at this time.

The festivities will begin at noon with two preliminary races covering a distance of 4.5 miles each being run prior to the feature event. The first race will be a duel between a faculty team and an administration team which will determine mobile supremacy in the academic sphere. In the second, six all-girl teams will compete for the honor of being the ISUE speed queens for 1974. Competition among female organizations for this title is rumored to be intense.

At 2 p.m., 16 all-male teams will take to the track for the feature event, the Eagle Gran Prix. This 30 mile race will consist of 100 laps around a .3 of a mile course situated in the southeastern corner of the parking area. The race is expected to last for approximately one hour, 40 minutes. The winning team of



We are all set to go! Members from the Chi Gamma Iota fraternity are making big plans to keep the first place title they won in the Eagle Gran Prix in 1973. The bike race will

have 100 laps as compared to 75 laps in 1973. Chi Gamma Iowa members from the left are John Heumann, Davk Bailey, Tim Mattingly and Gary Gatewood.

—Photo by Byron Stirrman

last year's race, Chi Gamma Iota, finished with a time of one hour and 18 minutes for the 75 lap event of last year. Lap times for this year's race are expected to improve.

The victorious team in the feature race will have a plaque bearing their names placed on the eight foot trophy donated by the Falstaff Brewing Co. This trophy, billed as the tallest trophy in Indiana, will be permanently displayed in the trophy case of the Student Union Building upon its completion. In addition, the team will be awarded a three-foot team trophy and an individual trophy for each team member. The runners up will also receive individual trophies.

Refreshments for the spectators will be sold by the Women of ISUE and the ISUE History Club. The Women of ISUE will supply hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks. The History Club will provide popcorn. There were an estimated 600 spectators at last year's competition.

The SUB has arranged for ambulance service to be available for all the scheduled races in case of accidents. They will also be providing numbered T-shirts for all team members on the day of the race.

Teams for all the races will consist of five riders and three pit crew members. All teams will be riding, bicycles rented. for the event by the SUB race committee from Woolsey's

Toy and Bicycle Center. Signal flags that are to be utilized by the judges were sewn by Ms. Vicki Tramel.

The members of the race committee have been spending many hours completing final preparations for the event during recent weeks. The time appears to have been well spent for all signs indicate that ISUE is in for a full day of competition and fun come the day of the Eagle Gran Prix.

Congratulations Doc Lawson!



From Rose and the SUBterraneans

ATTENTION

PHYSICAL SCIENCE MAJORS!!
CAUGHT IN THE JOB CRUNCH?

NEED A SCHOLARSHIP?

AIR FORCE ROTC HAS TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. IF YOU ARE PURSUING A PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEGREE, HAVE AT LEAST TWO YEARS REMAINING IN SCHOOL, UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE OR COMBINATION, YOU COULD QUALIFY FOR A SCHOLARSHIP WHICH PAYS FULL TUITION, ALL FEES, TEXTBOOKS, AND GIVES YOU \$100 A MONTH IN ADDITION.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

**Captain Tom Morrison, Professor of Aerospace
Studies, 479-2940 or 479-2045**

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC



A scene from last year's canoe race sets the mood for the 1973 race to be held during the ISUE Spring Week. The University Jaycees will provide the equipment for the event to be held on Reflection Lake at 12 p.m. Wednesday April 24.

—Photo by Allen Malott

Go Fly A Kite!

O. K. now that you have read all about the other events, do you still deny yourself participation other than as a spectator, in any event? If it is because you feel you lack a certain skill needed in order to compete, then the kite flying contest is especially for people like yourself. After all kite flying is child's play.

Not only will your ability to fly a kite be tested when the event begins on the afternoon of April 25 but your talents in creativity and ingenuity will be challenged as well.

This contest can be profitable. The student that can create the most original kite will be awarded a steak dinner and a trophy. The

student that can fly their kite the longest distance will receive a trophy and a certificate from Baskins-Robbins ice cream. A small trophy and free admission to the spring formal, "An Evening in April," will be awarded to those students displaying the largest and smallest kites.

Now that you have the perfect opportunity to vent some spring fever, all you have to do is register from noon till 1 p.m. on the ISUE grounds near the tennis courts on the day of the contest. The contest will begin at one p.m. Puffer kites are not allowed in the contest. There is no limit on the number of participants or kites.

Have A Pie And Eat It Too

Tired of soaring food costs? Just about to starve on your cans of beans?

If so, get your fill of filling at the First Annual Pie Eating contest.

The student Union Board will sponsor the contest on Tuesday, April 22, 1974 at 1 p.m. in Room A-28. From the first 50 names submitted, the names of 15 students will be drawn on the day of the contest. These 15 students will comprise the actual contestants of the pie eating contest. Therefore, all students who submit their names should be present for

the drawing immediately preceding the contest.

All entries must be submitted before 5 p.m., April 11. All students female and male are invited to enter. Entrants must currently be enrolled for at least six credit hours, i. e., a part time student may enter. The contestants objective will be to eat more pies than the other contestants in 10 minutes. The winner will receive a trophy.

Whether you come to spectate or eat chocolate cream pie, you'll be sure to enjoy yourself April 23, at 1 p.m. in Room A-28.



ENTRY BLANK FOR PIE CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Return to the Dean of Students Office

Take Your Pick

Candidates For Bachelor And Co-Ed Of The Year.

Photos by Walt Messex



Mary Hoffman



Shannon Glazebrook



Mary Anne Hartman



Patricia Parkinson



Carol Parker



Rick Schapker



Michael Garnett



Randy Lewis



Van Jones

Spring Formal To Be Held On Chaperon Riverboat

This year's Spring Formal is going to be April 27, 1974 and promises to be the highlight of the 1973-74 school year at ISUE. The Student Union Board who sponsors this annual event, has announced

the theme as, "An Evening in April." It is to be held on board the Chaperon Riverboat. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. when the party boat will leave Dress Plaza

and travel up the Ohio toward Newburgh and will return to Evansville at approximately 1 a.m. This beautiful twilight evening will be culminated with the choosing of the Coed

and Bachelor of the Year. Ten candidates will vie for these honors, each being sponsored by campus fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

Music for "An Evening in April" will feature sounds of Griffin, a popular rock group from Carbondale, Ill. who have made many appearances in the Tri-State. The announcement of this year's Bachelor and Coed winners will be made on the Chaperon

during ceremonies at midnight. Last year's Coed and Bachelor, Becky Becker and Bill Kothe, will be present to relinquish their titles to the 1974 recipients. Balloting for Bachelor and Coed of the Year will take place at the dance on board.

Tickets for the Spring Formal are \$2.50 per person and will be available in the Dean of Students Office April 16th when school resumes after Easter Break. Student Union members will be selling tickets to "An Evening in

April" the two weeks prior to the dance, as well as on board the Chaperon beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, the night of the dance.

Evening dress will be the proper attire for the occasion. Long dresses and pant suits for the ladies and jacket and tie for the men. All ISUE students, faculty and administrative staff and their guests should plan to attend this very special evening that will climax the 1974 Spring Week Activities at ISUE.



The 600 passenger party boat, the Chaperon, will be the scene for the spring formal to be held April 27.

First Aid Available On Campus

By LESLIE MILLER

It has dawned upon many students, who trek out to the ISUE campus for their night classes, that with the past winter weather (slippery pavement, etc.) a person could fall or hurt themselves in some manner and there would be no medical attention available on the spot. Most people think that when the school nurse, Mrs. Pat Like, has completed her eight to five day there will be no medical help available if a situation should arise. This has been found to be false because there is help available.

The security men on the campus will provide the help whenever Mrs. Like is not available. Mrs. Like states, "Anytime I am absent from campus for which includes both nights and anytime I am absent for conference or ill or something the security guards take over and Charles Board is in charge of the people (security force) and he has had many years experience running routes with the emergency wagons here in town."

In answer to the question, "Are these men qualified and what training do they have?" Mrs. Like answered, "All the men, every one of them, have had more than two, three, or four courses in first aid given by the American Red Cross which qualifies anyone who has taken it (the first aid courses) to give first aid. Most of them are experienced firemen that have ridden with the emergency wagon. They are now doing a review of their first aid courses. They are also working with cardiac pulmonary resuscitation and also I am teaching them to work with external cardiac massage." The type of medical cases that usually occur on campus are cuts, scrapes, general first aid, TB testing in connection with the Education Department, anyone who is student teaching must have a TB test, and bandaging. The emergency type cases usually

deal with people who work around machinery or laboratories.

ISUE does have a university physician, Dr. Victor Johnson, who is not on campus full time because the school does not require him to be present at all times. Mrs. Like explains Johnson's availability, "... he has agreed to see anyone who the security or myself bring in who would need him to treat them if they wished him to."

Good News For ISUE Education Majors

There is lots of good news for the 650 education majors at ISUE. A total of 90 per cent ISUE education graduates are being placed in teaching positions in a 50 mile radius of the tri-state area, according to Dr. Robert E. Mays, associate professor of education and director of student teaching at

ISUE. "Due to the so-called teacher scarce nationwide there is a very large decreasing there is a very large decrease number of students proposing to enter the field of secondary and elementary education. The nation is also experiencing a baby boom. This data seems to indicate that we would face a serious teacher shortage within the next four to five years," Mays said.

A total of 73 ISUE students are currently doing their student teaching. This is compared to 58 students during the fall semester of 1973.

"Mays boasted, "Our graduate job placement level is well above the average being sustained by area colleges. One reason we can place so many of our students can be attributed to the laboratory experience program. Under this program, ISUE students have 60 to 90 hours of in-classroom experience before they start student teaching. Our officials feel that the lab program is vital in teachers education." Dr. Mays continued, "there will be a lab experience

The school has the emergency squad available anytime and they will run outside of the city limits (this is unusual). Because the security men know the members of the emergency squad well, they have an agreement that they will run out to the campus free of charge.

Mrs. Like and the security officers have standards to meet regarding safety. Mrs. Like explained the people who check the school to see if they

are meeting these standards, "We are doing everything we can to go along with OSHA. OSHA is the national governing of industrial or large populated plants and schools. They come in and inspect to make sure that our safety devices are available and in use, and that accident-preventive measures are being carried out." OSHA arrive at the campus twice a year giving no notice of their arrival.

manual available for students that will discuss and explain the whole program in depth. The student teaching program has already expanded from the fall semester. During that period, ISUE had 10 elementary schools and two high schools participating in the lab experience program.

To date we have 40 elementary schools and 15 high schools involved in the program. Under this laboratory experience program, the students are not necessarily confined to the west side of Evansville and therefore have the opportunity to broaden their teaching knowledge."



Student teacher Judy Deeg instructs students at Tekoppel School during her student teaching experience.

ISUE Students Are Trying the ISP

Is school getting you down? Do you find you can't take the classes you want or work interferes with school?

The answer to this pressing problem may be the Independent Study Program. Many ISUE students are enrolling each month.

Students may enroll for one or two courses depending on their time, ability and needs at their own discretion. Students taking their first work in independent study usually find it advantageous to concentrate their efforts in one course, noting progress in that course, before taking additional courses.

Not more than 30 hours of undergraduate credit earned through independent study and or extension classes may be applied on a degree at ISU.

Enrollment in independent study courses may be made at any time during the calendar year. One year from the enrollment date is allowed to complete the courses.

All credit earned is computed in a student's GPA. Many course offerings are upper division and/or fulfill general education requirements. The pass-no pass option is available to students upon request.

Student fees for independent study courses are \$20 per semester hour and fees cannot be transferred for credit of payment to campus classes. Enrollment fees refunds are available.

The advantages of the independent study program goes on and on. For more information contact Bill Straffer, direction of admissions at ISUE.

Latin Dinner Be Held

The Club Latinoamericano is preparing a Latin American Styled dinner on April 20, 1974 at 7:30 in the Rare Books Room in the ISUE library. Everyone is invited.

The dinner will consist of different dishes from different Latin American countries. With the help of Mrs. Diaz, Mrs. DaRosa, and Mrs. Navarro, the meal will be a delicious success so make sure you don't miss out on the good eating. The costs of the tickets are a couple \$3.00, single \$2.00, and children \$1.25.

Tickets must be bought in advance. They can be purchased from the secretary in the Humanities Office or call Becky Boling at 425-0712.

Letter To Students

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were presented the Key to the Inner City award during the 1974 ISUE Black History Convocation in recognition of the service the couple had given in the inner city.

"Mr. Porter and I wish to express our appreciation to you for the expression of your belief of our community service in presenting the plaque to us. We have enjoyed devoting our lives trying to influence and help the young people of the inner city. It gives the joy and satisfaction to see so many of you attending college preparing yourselves for a useful life. Your award has given us renewed strength to continue helping others to a better life. Thank you with love." Phoebe and Alfred Porter

IT'S YOUR NEWSPAPER

We want the news that interests you. You can help us by furnishing us any and all news about yourself and your friends. Drop a few notes at the Shield office... we'll do the rest.

Information Night Set For April 18

The American Association of University women, "Under-Thirty", study group is sponsoring its information night, Thursday, April 18. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the University of Evansville union building. Guest speakers will be Janet Walker and Gloria Speer. Mrs. Walker, director of continuing education for women at UE, will be speaking on the "Career Changes in a Woman's Lifetime." Mrs. Speer, president of AAUW, will present a brief informational program on the organization, its goals and activities.

The Evansville Chapter of AAUW is celebrating its 50th anniversary. With over 300 local members, its membership is open to female graduates of accredited colleges and universities. The members of AAUW sponsor fellowships to hundreds of women annually to further their post-baccalaureate education. Local members meet in informal monthly study groups and meet in general sessions six times per year.

Interested women are invited to attend. For information please contact: Mrs. George Porch, 985-3923.

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Archaeology Course To Be Offered

By LESLIE MILLER

This summer, ISUE will be presenting its second summer session of Archaeology field training which begins on June 10 through July 16. The director of the course is John B. Elliott, adjunct professor at ISUE. This program is sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. and Harmonie Associates.

Six or three semester hour credits can be earned in the course under Soc. 482 Independent Study in Archaeology and/or Soc. 498 Internship in Archaeology. The tuition is \$37 per credit for out-of-state students and \$20 per credit for in-state students. Pre-enrollment should be before May 10. There is no prerequisite on the course but an interview for people who are interested in the course should be arranged with Elliott if Introduction to Archaeology has not been taken.

Approximately 50 students are expected to take this course and Elliott is hoping to solicit students from surrounding colleges and some interested high school students. Yet, the age of the students vary because last summer the youngest person was 14 and the oldest was 68.

Elliott will have two assistants helping him on this program. Robert Henn is project supervisor and Gilbert Apfelstadt is assistant director of the site. Both

assistants work the two sites scheduled for the training program prior to the University's knowledge of these sites.

The Leonard Site is in Posey County south of Hovey Lake and the other site, Keester Site, is in Vanderburgh County near the Henderson railroad bridge. The Leonard Site is late prehistoric, approximately 1200 A. D. and Keester Site is about 400 A. D. Each site is staked off into squares and each student is assigned to a square in a site.

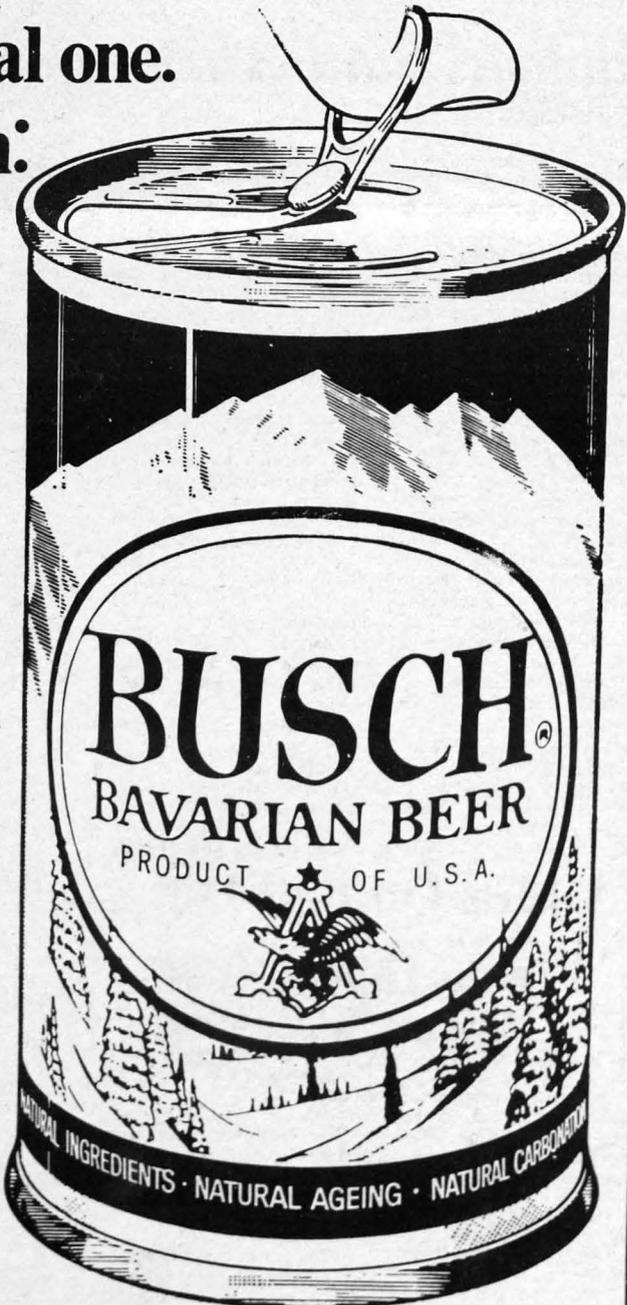
The students will be at the sites each day for five weeks for eight hours a day but two hours of the eight will be for lunch and for rest breaks. Each day will begin with a question and answer session and through these sessions is how the grades are determined. A laboratory has been provided for on the campus for days when it rains. On these days students will clean, repair and classify the material that has been found. The university is also providing a van to help out in the transportation situation.

This outdoor field laboratory was designed to teach field methods and techniques for proper excavation in archaeology. The course includes the teaching of scientific excavation techniques, artifact identification, preservation of material remains, and interpretation of prehistoric Indian cultures.



Foreground (L-R.) — Gilbert Apfelstat, Katrina Brennan, and Paul Eye. Middleground — Gregory Phillips (stooped). Background — Percy Baird, Randy Rasure, Alec Henn, Bill Grunwald, Ry Autry. —Photo by Randy Dieter

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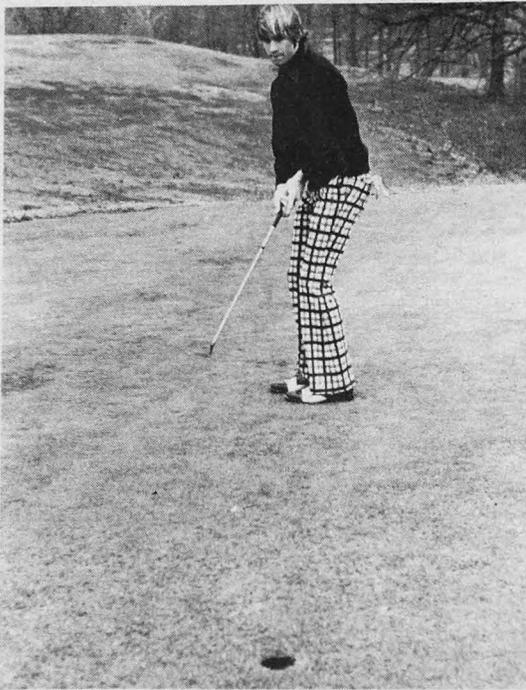
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Dave Williamson watches his putt drop in during the Eagles triangular meet with IU-Southeast and St. Meinrad. The Eagles won the match played at Helfrich Hills Country Club.

Photo by Walt Messex

Musgrave Leads Eagles In Meet

Jeff Musgrave fixed an even par to level ISUE over St. Meinrad and Indiana University — Southeast in a triangular meet at Helfrich Hills Country Club in Evansville.

Musgrave's 71 led the Eagles' winning score of 387. Dave Williamson and Dave

Kohlman each had a 76 to help the Eagles' cause.

I. U. Southeast finished second with a 392. Nick Borth was medalist for Southeast with a 74. St. Meinrad finished at 447, and Homer Lathrop won honors with an 87.

The dual victory leaves ISUE at 3-2 for the season.

Eagles Rip Wesleyan

ISUE used the hitting talents of Gary Redman and Jack Keegan to defeat the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers 16-1, and 8-4. Redman collected six hits and Keegan drove six runs.

Mike Mattingly and Dan Booth continued their excellent pitching performances. Both freshmen went the distance to raise the Eagle's record 5-2.

Ky. Wesl.	100	00	1	5	1
ISUE	88	04	16	13	0
wp-Mattingly	lp	Schuck			

Ky. Wesl.	110	100	1	8	5	0
ISUE	400	220	x	4	12	5
wp-Booth	lp	Nables				

Eagles Crunch Northwood In Season Opener

After allowing the first inning runs, Mike Mattingly shut out Northwood of Indiana in the Eagle' 4-3 extra inning season opener at the ISUE baseball field.

Northwood scored their thrice runs before the Eagles had a chance to catch their breath. However, the Eagles' Jack Keegan gave Northwood some unexpected surprises.

Keegan collected four hits, two runs scored, and two runs batted in. Keegan tied the game with a single at 3-3 and later scored the winning run on a Bill Kothe single in the tenth inning.

Dan Booth pitched his way to a victory in the second

contest of the doubleheader. The Eagles crushed Northwood in the second affair, which was stopped after 4½ innings because of the ten run rule.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11 — Kentucky Wesleyan College, here; 2 p.m.

April 25 — Vincennes University, there, 2 p.m.

April 20 — Brescia College, there, 10 a.m.,

April 27 — Brescia College, here, 10 a.m.,

April 22 — Oakland City, here, 2 p.m.

April 30 — St. Meinrad College, there, 2 p.m.

Students State Their Concern Over Old Central Gym

By GREGG SIMS

Since the announcement of ISUE's possible use of the old Central High School Gym, many students have voiced their opinions of this move as it relates to its use for physical education classes. Even though all of the facts are not complete at this time, I would like to try and shed some light on this subject.

The gym was purchased by the Southwestern Indiana Higher Education Inc., with plans made to lease the facility to ISUE for \$1 a year. It has been proposed that the gym be used for intramural sports, basketball practices, and possibly physical education classes. Even though this plan does contain many good points, I think that a few details should be considered before this plan is accepted.

The major concern of many students seems to be in the area of travel and usage of time for physical education classes. Many students feel that with the present energy crisis, the travel from campus to gym and back would be a waste of our precious fuels.

The question has also been raised about class scheduling. Many students feel that because of the travel time necessary, the physical education classes would take three hours of a student's day instead of one. The extra two hours taken because of travel time would restrict the time available for students to schedule a class of their choice, and thus would a student's choice of education. Even though I do agree with the student's points, I also believe that the gym can be of great use to the school.

Intramurals have suffered at ISUE because of a lack of facilities to hold them. We now use grade school gyms for the activities, but the contests must be held at a time convenient for the owner of the gym. The Central gym would be a definite asset to this program.

The basketball team could also use the facility for practices. As things now stand, the team must drive across town to play on an undersized floor. If the team would use the Central gym,

they might conserve on the mileage driven to practice and thus conserve fuel. However, the question remains whether the good points override the bad in concern with the use of the gym.

Many students will benefit from ISUE's use of the gym. Intramural participants, as well as athletes, will have better facilities at the Central gym. However, the use of the gym for physical education classes is unfortunately a different problem.

The use of the gym for physical education classes would be a great inconvenience for students at ISUE. It would call upon them to drive a distance for the classes, and it appears that it could cause some harm in the scheduling of classes. Perhaps it would be advisable for both groups in this issue to meet and discuss these points in a lengthy discussion. The Central gym has great potential for ISUE, I only hope that the students' views will not be sacrificed for its use.

Alpha Omega Psi Elects Leaders

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Omega Psi Fraternity of Indiana State University—Evansville held their annual elections for Fraternity officers last evening. The following persons will serve for the 1974-75 school year:

President, Steven Mosley; Vice-President, Paul E. Krack;

Secretary, Paul Jourdan; Treasurer, Phil King; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike DeJean and Historian, Gary

Shelton.

The out-going officers, who served the 1973-74 school year, are:

President, Fred M. Frayser, Vice-President, Paul Jourdan; Secretary, Robert Schuttler; Treasurer, Chris Chance; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Krack and Historian, Albert Evans.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the Fraternity's annual meeting April 9, at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Omega Psi House.

Kappa Nu To Aid Goodwill

The Kappa Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a drive for Goodwill Industries, of Evansville, on Saturday, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lobby of the Community Center located at 100 East Walnut Street.

Please bring all saleable items to the Community Center to be donated to Goodwill Industries.

Please call, 426-1756, after 6:30 p.m. for further details.

The administration wants to send you downtown to the Central Gym for your Physical Education classes. Your student government is protesting this policy and asks your help. Sign the petition to be sponsored by the Student Senate to keep P.E. on the ISUE campus

Tri Sigma Luncheon Day Set

Saturday, April 20 will be the 75th anniversary of Founder's Day of Sigma Sigma Sigma Social Sorority. The Delta Eta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma of the ISUE campus will hold their annual Founder's Day Luncheon on the 20th at 12... at the Eagles Country Club Gardens which is located at 6000 Old Boonville Hwy.

The theme for the luncheon is Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow and the speakers will be the officers of the Delta Eta Chapter which include: Angie Folz — President, Kathie Elder — Vice President, Sheila Jones — Secretary, and Sandy Beard — Corresponding Secretary. Honored guests for the luncheon include ISUE President and Mrs. David Rice, Evansville Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae, and Delta Eta's faculty sponsors.

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