

SHIELD

Volume 7, number 2
Wednesday, September 6, 1978

ISUE

AMIGOs make orientation a success

by Kim Rountree

"ISUE: Your University of Future Opportunity" was the theme of the 1978 new orientation program. Approximately 500 prospective students participated in orientation, August 22-24.

Orientation would hardly have been possible without the AMIGOs or orientation group leaders. Each AMIGO spends approximately 50 hours preparing for his or her duties. AMIGO stands for 'ask me; I give orientation.'

This year, each AMIGO used a nickname that suggested outer space or space travel. The nicknames were part of the U.F.O. (University of Future Opportunity) theme for orientation.

The following students devoted their ideas, time and effort as 1978 AMIGOs:

Michael Austin (Mysterious Sighting), Evansville, sophomore, undecided major; Jan Besing (Moon Pie), Elberfeld, senior, dental hygiene; Al Bumpus (Heavenly Hillbilly), senior transfer from Henderson County Community College, business; Kem Case (Jetsons), Evansville, junior, communications; Gail Downen (Twinkle), North Posey, senior, mathematics; Mark Dwyer (Starliters), Evansville, junior, communications; Donna Englert (Space Cadet), Ferdinand, sophomore; Keith Gebhard (Space Bandit), Tell City, junior business; Carolyn Klassy (Klassy Comets), Evansville, senior, psychology; Ruth Nuhring (Thunderbolt), Huntingburg, senior, dental hygiene; Penny Pirkle (Conehead), Evansville, sophomore, English; Carol Rowden (Jumping Jupiter), Evansville, junior, communications; Michael Simmons (Explorer), Evansville, senior, pre-med; Connie Simpson (Lunar Lustre), Tell City, senior; Steve Sims (Silver Star), Boonville, junior, technology; Debbie Stoltz (Blast-Off Babe), Evansville, sophomore, dental hygiene; Randy Stoltz (Moonshine), Evansville, junior, pre-med; David Stumpf (White Lightning), Evansville, sophomore; Dennis Webb (Starship Enterprise), North Posey, junior; Regina Wilkerson (Star Dust), Alabama, sophomore; and Mike Wrye (Vulcans), Tell City, senior.

Evaluation forms, completed and collected after orientation, indicated a basically positive and enthusiastic reaction to the AMIGOs and orientation.



Ask Me, I Give Orientation (AMIGOS)

Yes, they are the Amigos. Ask them and they'll give Orientation, but do you know the names of each AMIGO? Answers are on page 4.

Photo by Carol Kissinger

Greek day--Sept. 11

It's that time again, "BACK TO SCHOOL" and to begin this new school year Student Activities will be sponsoring GREEK DAY. This day has been designed for registered Greeks to present themselves to the ISUE community. Tables will be set up in the Pyramid Lounge on September 11 from 9 till 2.

What is a Greek organization? At ISUE Greek organizations are a different environment that often brings with it new challenges and experiences. Greek organizations can bring you friendship, inspiration and guidance during your college years. Greek life provides an individual with the opportunity to meet people within the community, other members of Greek organizations, faculty, and administrators.

Being a member of a Greek organization has its benefits after

graduation, where through your undergraduate programs and contacts you have obtained loyalty of friendships, contact with alumni, and established a positive relationship with

your Alma Mater.

Greek organizations offer good times, which will leave you with happy memories of your college experiences. Get involved — Go Greek.

Smile — and say "cheese"

Student ID pictures are being taken in the registrar's office on the 5, 6, and 7 of September between 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Validation stickers
All students will receive validation stickers for their ID cards during the week following the dates that ID pictures are taken. The validation stickers will be

and 5 and 6 p.m. Students must have ID cards to be admitted to many campus activities.

mailed out by the registrar's office and must be placed on the back of the student ID cards for the cards to be valid.

Where are the yearbooks?

Students who purchased a yearbook last spring are asking, "Where are the yearbooks? Are they out yet?"

The 1978 Transitions are being ship-

ped from the printers September 29, according to Publications Adviser Ann Humphrey, and will be available sometime in October.

If you haven't purchased your yearbook yet, contact Mrs. Humphrey at 464-1893. The cost is \$6. Yearbooks will also be sold in October.

Continued on page 4

views

Antidote to repression

Late last spring, the neo-Nazis were given the legal right to assemble and speak under the protection of the First Amendment, a right valued by all freedom-loving Americans.

J.B. Stoner, a gubernatorial candidate in Georgia, is legally entitled to call blacks derogatory names over the airwaves. He, too, is protected by the First Amendment.

Both Stoner and the Nazis provoke bitter memories to minorities who, in many instances, are still fighting for equality in American society.

And, if blacks and Jews are incited to violence as the only means of protecting their self-esteem, who are arrested, thrown into jail, and fined? Not the inciters; although they can say anything they want and march anywhere they want, the victims of libel and insult are expected to curb their tempers.

The only antidote to neo-Nazism and vicious attacks against minorities and freedom is involvement. Citizens who value their own freedom must become involved to protect it, that freedom.

Property owners in California, for example, became involved to fight against the repression of high property taxes. The result was the passage of Proposition 13.

Passivism may be in fashion at the moment, but it is also out of synch with the times.

We are not advocating violent demonstration. Involvement is as non-violent, and effective, as opening the voting booth on election day.

Thanks to campus services

The **Shield** expresses its gratitude to the campus services who contributed to the Orientation issue, and for showing their interest in providing information to new and returning students.

We would also like to remind all services to remember us to publicize upcoming events of interest to the students.

WISDOM CORNER



freedom of speech

"Happy the country where an honest man speaks as loud as a scoundrel."

--Henry John Temple, Lord Palmerston

"The character of every act depends on the circumstances in which it is done. The most astringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic."

--Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

"Every citizen may freely speak, write or print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."

--State of Pennsylvania Constitution

"Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed; but to whom are we to commit the power of doing it?"

--Benjamin Franklin

Plain Speaking

by Kelley Coures

I had no idea when I sat down to write this, my first column, that I would be offering to my readers a defense. I had great ambitions of being another Woodward or Bernstein, cracking our system's scandals and toppling great leaders from power. But I was quickly brought back down to reality. I suppose what I really would like to do here is to just give you some straight talk about what is going on in the world outside of **ISUE**. Things that upset me are probably the same things that upset you, and maybe we can't do anything about them right now, but we can sure talk about them.

A great many things have been written and said in the past few weeks about Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd in the press and in the private sector, and damn few of them have been supportive. They usually end with "he won't run again, he'd never win." I disagree. If we look objectively at the work Mr. Lloyd has done over the past seven years, we can, compared with the McDonald administration, or the possibilities of a Brooks or Hays administration, that we are truly fortunate.

E-Town, as we E-Towners like to call it, has become a boomtown, industry is growing by leaps and bounds. Business is better and taxes, prices, and unemployment are lower here than in almost any other city of a comparable size and location. I think Mr. Lloyd deserves some credit for this. It takes a good leader to make the atmosphere conducive for this kind of growth, and Mayor Lloyd's record with regards to business and industry has been commendable.

This is not to say Evansville is a Utopia. It is not. The city has a great many problems yet to be solved. I am only saying that Evansville is, on the whole, a good place to live, and part of the reason for its being such a good place is the good government we have possessed the past few years.

One of the main issues surrounding Mayor Lloyd, and prompting much of the criticism of him, is the new ice-skating rink on the east side. I agree with the majority that it is a repugnant waste of the taxpayers' money, but I do not agree that it is "all Lloyd's doing." Quite the contrary, Mayor Lloyd was hardly the instigator of the project. The group primarily responsible (if I may use that word) was the Evansville Junior League, a group of wealthy, bored housewives who spent their days planning elaborate charity banquets and ice-skating rinks. I believe the proper terminology is "elegant slumming."

This group raised a pittance of money from other wealthy folks to demonstrate to our city council the overwhelming community support such a rink would have. Perhaps I am prejudiced against an ice-skating rink because I can barely maintain my balance on earth-shoes, but I am dubious that the community was all that supportive. I can see no justification in building such a monstrosity as the ice-skating rink, when Mesker Zoo, one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state, maybe even the nation, is in such disrepair and financial straits that they are

even considering selling some of the animals to keep it in operation. I extend to the Junior League an invitation to held a \$50 a plate luncheon at the Country Club to save the monkey house.

But it is Mayor Lloyd who is getting the flack for this. The rink is a mistake, to be sure, but is not his. If we must criticize him, at least make it for something he is responsible for, such as his choices for top city posts. His hiring practices echo those of Richard Nixon. To properly run a city of this size, a mayor needs to hire competent individuals to run the various departments and services. Some of his choices have been less than laudible, and have caused him much embarrassment over the years.

The mayoral election is still more than a year away, and Lloyd is far from a shoe-in, but I would say he has a chance. I am not endorsing him for a third term; I would not use this space for that purpose. But I cannot stand by and let such unfair condemnation as has been leveled on the man this year go unanswered. It isn't fair, and he cannot very well come out singing at his accusers in the middle of an off-year election of which he is not a part.

But, as Charlie Brown is fond of saying after a tough baseball season, "Just wait till next year!"



The Shield

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Editor: Peggy Newton
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Neither the staff of the **Shield** nor the administrators and faculty necessarily agree with opinions expressed in bylined articles.

and reviews

8:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.

8:15 **Editor's Memo**
8:30
8:45 **Sundays at the zoo**

9:00
9:15 *by Peggy Newton*

I may be too young to have attacks of nostalgia, but thinking about the zoo--the way it was when I was a kid--gave me acute symptoms.

Some of my earliest memories are those of Sunday afternoons at Mesker Zoo.

Perhaps the day started with a family picnic, followed by the long walk through the zoo.

We started--my parents, older sister, and I--at the Karl Kae Knecht building, the "cat house." Well, I called it that because that's where the cats--the lions, tigers, and panthers--lived.

Behind the building was a pony ride with live ponies walking in circles all day and restless children waiting for the ride.

Seeing the elephants, hippos, rhinos, and the bears--the white polar bears and the dark grizzlies--always fascinated me. During a childhood in which Disney World did not exist and Disneyland was too far away, the zoo was my all-day venture into an enchanted world of natural wonder.

If the day ended without a walk over to the rides, you can bet there was one little girl who cried all the way home.

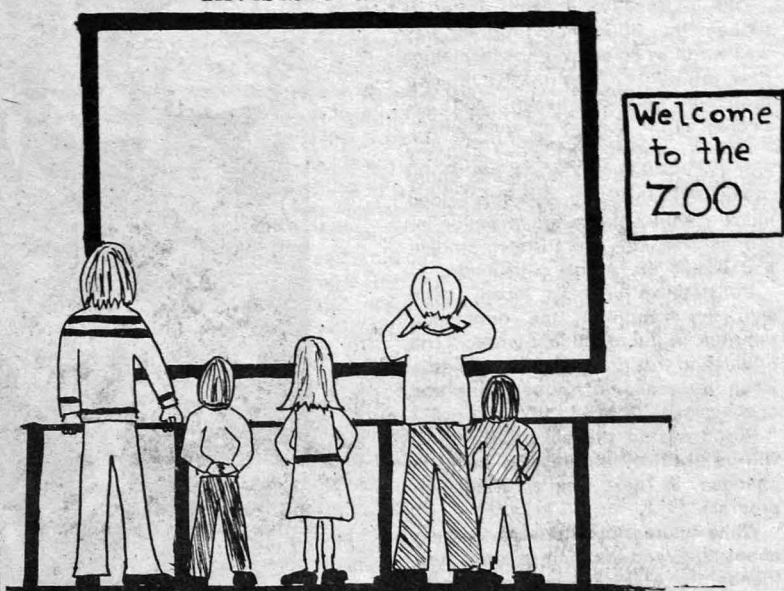
The magnificent carousel--I called it a merry-go-round, which somehow seems more appropriate--was my favorite because it was fun and safe. According to my mother, there was also a roller coaster, and from the way she talks, it must have been the predecessor to the Screamin' Eagle at Six Flags.

A few months ago I went back. The rides are gone, replaced by a parking lot inhabited by more dangerous machinery. I did not see the rhinos nor the hippos, a lonely elephant sprayed dirt on its back. The last of the polar bears died a few months ago; the other bears were keeping cool, away from the visitors.

I understand the zoo is undergoing renovation. An African exhibit is being prepared. The children's petting zoo, named for the late H.A. Woods, is a popular new attraction.

But the magic of the zoo is gone. Have I visited too many Oprylands and Disney Worlds to be impressed by things that are not man-made? Or has maturity finally caught up with me?

"Invisible Giraffe"



Cartoon by Tim Brown

The answer is no.

The excitement should be brought back to the zoo. Instead of selling animals, the zoo should be purchasing new ones. I am almost ashamed to say I've never seen a giraffe outside of the Wild Kingdom and Uncle Dudley.

The zoo should have the support of the community and not just monetary support, either. Volunteering time and effort is as essential as volunteering money.

The world I knew during my childhood cannot return, and it shouldn't, but wouldn't it be nice to go back to the zoo in the near future and say, "Gee, this is as much fun as it was when I was a kid!"

Your Spy from the Inside

by "President Allen"

I'm still your spy from the inside but this article is also about the changing of the guard. Do you realize how lucky you are? Most universities have one president, but we have two. Are you wondering who the other president is? Well, it's me.

You see, someone has to take over when President Rice is not in. Now, before you come running to me with your problems, I want it known that I'm the President of all good things on this campus. All complaints and problems still go to President Rice (his shoulders are bigger than mine). All praises come to me. When you are happy about academic events and life, you tell me. He is still leader of all the administration...I'm definitely not ready for them. Since he is taller than I am, I am going to let him continue to confer all degrees at graduation. And as for those trips to other campuses that are necessary when you are President, well I do hate to travel that much, so we discussed it and he will continue those services for the university.

Then there is the fund-raising work he does; he is wonderful (and besides, I do hate that part of being President.) I do think it would be easier to tell you what WE agreed for me to take over. As President Allen, I am your Good Will Ambassador in Admissions. I gave up my Switchboard job to be in a terrific class that meets from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (besides that, it's required). I am going to take over the new department on campus as consultant to the chairman. What department? I'm surprised that you would ask--it's the Good Will Department for all students' good will.

Because I am President, I want you to know that we have the friendliest Security Force on any university, and I'm in charge of that (would you believe I'm responsible for their being friendly?) I have been teaching them Astrology on the side, but they have not yet learned to differentiate the North Star from the U.F.O. Oh well! More classes are planned. Also, I will admit that there are several Faculty members on my team. You will be able to spot right off--they are the ones with smiles and they are exceedingly willing to help you. (Boy! am I a good trainer).

In case you have not guessed (and some of you may not have, after all you have not been in classes long enough to learn how), APATHY IS ABSENT this semester.

Did you hear me? I said APATHY IS ABSENT this semester. You were wonderful last year. You were so-o-o-o-o involved--especially with backing our basketball team (I bet you did not know that I was responsible for your enthusiasm).

We are going to try a lot of transfer enthusiasm (mainly because I was unable to figure out how to bottle it for this new academic year). You see, we are going to have a new Soccer team. Yes, it was my idea and I

recommended Terry Shrock as coach. (Want to know how I persuaded him? I'm going to tell you anyway--I out-grinned him.) Terrific! Of course I will be helping him. Also, I was amazed at myself for the recruiting job I did with John Hollinden. I was fantastic even though I had to stand on a chair and he knelt on his knees (I still had to look up). Now, even though I don't like problems, I encountered one as a direct result of my recruiting Hollinden. Where do you bed down a 7'6" basketball player? Fret not. I solved that problem too. Your team of Good Will Ambassadors ordered an 8' long bed with supports in the middle so as not to have a folded, spindled, or mutilated basketball player.

My fingers are tired of telling you all that I accomplished (along with your Good Will Ambassadors. I would tell you more of my VIRTUES but MODESTY prevents me. President Allen.

Papillon's

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Features the finest in live entertainment

Starting Sept. 12 for 2 weeks:

"Freedom Express"

Tuesday is "Get Loose Night"

75c cover charge

Happy Hour Drinks

ALL NIGHT!

Open at 7 p.m. Must be 21.

AMIGOs make Orientation succeed (cont. from page 1)

One prospective student wrote, "I thought the Orientation Program was well worth while and very beneficial for new students. The AMIGOs and professor were so helpful and answered all or most of my questions."

Another person concluded, "In my opinion, the AMIGOs made this entire orientation a huge success and added much enthusiasm toward a better informed freshman or transfer student and should be notably commended."

Constructive criticism mostly dealt with the length of the orientation program. A future student wrote, "The orientation was drawn out to three days when you really only needed one and one half days."

Responses to the evaluation forms will be used to help improve or make changes in next year's orientation program.

While future students were learning about ISUE and learning to know new friends, the AMIGOs were learning to be leaders and support each other.

Mark Dwyer summed up the total AMIGO experience. "The whole week was a different type of learning experience, different from classroom experience. We learned to know each other and to help support each other. All of us helped reinforce each other's confidence in ourselves and ISUE."

Mr. Tim Buecher, Director of Admissions said the AMIGOs did a terrific job. "There were more people in orientation this year than ever before," he said. He also noted that in tracking ISUE students for statistical purposes, roughly 86 percent of the persons who have attended ISUE's orientation program in the past, have continued their education at ISUE.

Boston - Don't Look Ahead

by Brent Hardin

After a seemingly long two year wait, the new Boston album, "Don't Look Back," is finally out. Their follow-up to their phenomenal platinum debut was long overdue.

Recorded in no haste, "Don't Look Back," reflects the intentions of songwriter, lead guitarist, and general nucleus of Boston, Tom Scholz. Under his direction, the rest of the band (vocalist Brad Delp, guitarist Barry Goudreau, drummer Sib Hashian, and bassist Fran Sheehan) tried to come up with enough action to make this album just as exciting.

But in their effort, this try only echoes the first album. Scholz's striking guitar riffs that made the first album famous become monotonous on "Don't Look Back." There is so much repetition that one hardly knows when a song ends or begins.

Scholz wrote all but one song on this record. He is the Peter Townsend of Boston, content to stay in the background while always maintaining control. His direction works on the title cut, "Party," and "The Journey" (this album's "ForePlay"). The rest of the cuts on the album are just there for the ride.

In conclusion, Boston's one year effort to repeat their success of the first record may have staled this one.



Sitting, from left to right: David Stumpf, White Lightning; Ruth Nuhring, Thunderbolt; Kem Case, Jetsons; Al Bumpus, Heavenly Hillbilly; Mark Dwyer, Starliters; Standing: Penny Pirkle, Conehead; Connie Simpson, Lunar Lustre; Mike Wrye, Vulcans; Michael Simmons, Explorer; Jan Basing, Moon Pie; Randy Stoltz, Moonshine; Regina Wilkerson, Stardust; Keith Gebhard, Space Bandit; Steve Sims, Silver Star; Carolyn Klassy, Klassy Comets; and Dennis Webb, Starship Enterprise. Seen on page 1 photo but not above: Carol Rowden, Jumping Jupiter. Not available for either photo: Michael Austin, Mysterious Sighting; Gail Downen, Twinkle; Donna Englert, Space Cadet; Debbie Stoltz, Blast-Off Babe.

The Unknown Student:

How to impress your professors

by The Unknown Student

Well, here I am, the Unknown Student, ready with my first column. (After you read it, you may see why I want to stay unknown.) I want to do my best to help all incoming freshmen (or seniors who don't have it all together yet.) So, here's my list of things to say to your professors to **really** make an impression.

Accounting

I learned all about accounting from Bert Lance.

English Literature

Of course I understand "J. Alfred Prufrock." Who was he?

English Composition

A heuristic procedure is what my dog had so she wouldn't have puppies anymore.

Philosophy

If there isn't any God, does that mean the story about the stork is true?

Art

If I color within the lines, do I get a better grade?

Music

I love classical music — Alice Cooper, Tiny Tim, and Andy Gibb.

Math

If we took Car A and Car B to Florida, we'd get ten years in Alcatraz for stealing.

Psychology

I'm a pathological, schizophrenic individual, whatever that means.

Sociology

If I have to interact with people in this field, I quit!

Education

I'm majoring in sandbox and jungle gym.



New students received two days of free lunches. Traditional hamburgers and hot dogs were served one day; the following day's fare was ISUE's famous submarine sandwich.

Time Capsule

by Theodora

As most of you know, Mickey Mouse celebrates his 50th birthday this year.

Unfortunately, I have gazed into the future—August 1997—and I have seen the aftermath of the famed rodent's demise.

The sudden death of Mickey Mouse (caused by a close encounter of the feline kind) sent shockwaves throughout the world. Naturally, a media blitz to cash in on the mouse's name followed.

Radio: Radio stations all over the world paid tribute to Mickey by playing Mickey's greatest hits. The songs ranged from Mickey's solo in **Steamboat Willie** (1928) to the Mickey Mouse Club Goodbye Song.

TV: Although SBC—formerly NBC before it became Silverman Broadcasting Company—had first rights to the television tributes with its special, "Mickey: Mouse and Legend," and other networks had their tributes.

On CBS, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme hosted their musical special, "A Tribute to Mickey Mouse."

On PBS, Dick Cavett reminisced about Mickey Mouse, using film clips.

ABC rushed a docu-drama into production with Edward Asner in the starring role.



Records: Disneyland Records sold record distribution rights to K-Tel. Immediately, a string of albums appeared in commercial breaks during the Dinah Show: **Mickey's Greatest Hits** was followed by **Mickey Sings Gershwin**; **City Mouse Goes Country** including Mickey's rendition of "The Cheese That Made Switzerland Famous Make a Fool Out of Me") was followed by **Mickey and Annette Sing Duet** and, perhaps the biggest seller of all, **Mickey's Favorite Christmas Carols**.

Books: An autobiography was found and published, but it turned out to be another Clifford Irving hoax.

Our Sordid Life With Mickey, a cheap paperback, became a best-seller. Written by two close friends, Pixie and Dixie (of the old Huckleberry

michael marlin's



Theatricks is an avid description of this highly unusual production which effectively combines treatrical talents with extraordinary juggling and circus tricks. This combustible mixture flames into a fast paced panorama of proportioned prestidigitation that never fails to elicit genuine laughter. Because my five years active juggling experience gives me a firm grasp of the art, I am able to use my expertise as a foil to tickle anybody's funny bone. My no nonsense is infinitely more than just the antics of a buffoon. Within my humor lies subtlety, clever innuendoes, as well as jocular jabs at the world in which we live. Not only does juggling have a universal appeal to all ages, but my masterful mesmerizing manipulations and wonderful wizardry with words can and does dominate any audience regardless of setting, location, or occasion. Theatricks will be presented Wednesday, September 6, 1978, on the University Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. by the Student Union Board.

theatricks

Hound show- the book reported that Mickey was addicted to drugs and was never married to Minnie, although she was living with him at the time of his death. Reporter Geraldo Rivera attempted to disclaim the mice's claims.

Another best-seller was **Mickey Goes to Hawaii**, a collection of photographs taken during Mickey's last vacation.

Disneyland and Disney World: All rides, shows, lights, etc., went off for 20 minutes, not to pay tribute as one might think, but to give the clerks a chance to raise prices on T-shirts, glasses, ears, and anything with Mickey's name on it.

One of the new items, available to tourists for \$15 is a copy of Mickey's will in which he reportedly left his vast fortune to Melvin Dummar.

ECT launches new season

The Evansville Children's Theatre is launching its ticket drive for the 1978-79 season. The drive began August 31 and will continue through the opening of the first production. Season tickets are \$4; single admissions are \$1. For more information, contact Mrs. Stuart Cohen, ticket chairman, at 426-1609, or Mrs. Bruce Ross, 867-6576.

ECT Schedule, 1978-79

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

Presented by The Repertory People of Evansville
Saturday, October 14, 1978 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 15, 1978 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Harper Elementary School Auditorium
Washington Irving's classic tale of schoolmaster Icabod Crane and his terrifying pursuit by the legendary headless horseman.

DEBUSSY PRELUDES

Presented by Giannina Hoffmeister and Jerry Kappel; Professional Concert Pianist with Mime from Indianapolis
Saturday, November 18, 1978 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 19, 1978 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Shanklin in Theatre University of Evansville
Six of the twelve piano preludes by French impressionistic composer, Claude Debussy, with mime interpretations. Titles include, "What the West Wind Saw", "Dance of the Duck", "Girl with Flaxen Hair", "Minstrel Show", "Interrupted Serenade", and "Engulfed Cathedral".

WILEY AND THE HAIRY MAN

Presented by the Peppermint Stick Players, St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute
Saturday, February 24, 1979 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 25, 1979 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Harper Elementary School Auditorium
Set deep in the Tombigeo Swamp, the play centers on Wiley, a fatherless young boy. In the beginning, he is protected by his dog and the magic of his conjure-woman mother against the evil tricks of the Hairy Man. Later, in an exciting duel of wits, Wiley relies on his own resources and conquers two villains—his fear and the Hairy Man.

TALES OF JAPAN

Presented by Midwest Children's Theatre Company, Inc.
Saturday, March 17, 1979 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 18, 1979 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Harper Elementary School Auditorium
Japanese Fables performed with kabuki influence. The characters include -- The Monkey King, The Giant Sword Wielder, and The Young Boy.
Note: Interpreters for the deaf will be available. Co-ordinating this will be Ms. Andrea Teare, 477-9736.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1978 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$10 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029

Greeks and Organizations, 1978-79

Student Union Board

Welcome Back!! The Student Union Board (SUB) has a full year of various activities for all ISUE students. Every ISUE student is a member of the Student Union, so all of us have the opportunity to take part in planning events for the ISUE campus. SUB meetings are held every Monday, beginning Sept. 11, at 2:00 p.m. in room 118 in the lower level of the University Center.

In the past, SUB has offered such events as Halloween Madness, Spring Week, Spring Formal, Eagle Gran Prix, and Homecoming, plus a variety of musical events. Plan to join us, the Student Union Board, in preparing these activities along with getting the chance to meet and work with other students on campus.



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association of ISUE was formed to provide a form of government for the supervision of student activities and to provide a means for the expression of student views and interests. The SGA is structured after the United States government, with Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches. The SGA is thus composed of a President, and Vice-president, a Senate made up of sixteen students elected by their peers, and a five-member Supreme Court.

Every ISUE student automatically becomes a member of the SGA at

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a national sorority here on the ISUE campus. Its members are acquired through both fall and spring RUSH activities.

Delta Zeta's activities over the past year have included participating in events such as the annual Greek Week, Spring Week, and Halloween Madness. Delta Zeta received third place in the women's bike race during Spring Week. At Halloween Madness, the chapter earned a trophy for best group performance.

Delta Zeta also took part in several of the activities during Homecoming. In the Homecoming Display contest, the sorority placed second.

Delta Zeta also performed several philanthropic affairs which included raising money for the Welborn Surgical Unit and for speech and hearing therapy at Gallaudet School for the Deaf. Several members helped to clean a transition house for the Mental Health Center. Delta Zeta also sponsored a dance at ISUE for the benefit of the United Way.

In the upcoming year, Delta Zeta plans to be a part of many of the activities of the preceding year plus others which include participating in a Haunted House put on by the State Hospital for two weeks in Oc-



SGA President Bob Barnes addressing Orientation students, Aug. 22.

tober. The chapter hopes to give a Valentine party for the men and women of the State Hospital and also to entertain the children of Hillcrest Children's Home at Christmas time. Delta Zeta will hold a raffle at this year's Fall Festival.

Delta Zeta received several awards over the past year. One member was named outstanding Greek at ISUE in last year's Honors Day. Another member was chosen Maid of Honor at the Homecoming proceedings.

Delta Zeta also received both City and ISUE Panhellenic Scholarship Awards as well as National Scholarship recognition.

Delta Zeta welcomes all incoming students and invites you to participate in the fall RUSH Activities.

the time he or she registers for classes. The budget for SGA comes out of the student service fee charged as a part of tuition. This means that the SGA is truly the student's government.

SGA has set many goals for the upcoming school year, such as working with the administration to assure that the HYPER building will have necessary equipment and facilities. The SGA will also embark on a publicity drive to inform ISUE students about the activities of SGA, and to keep students up-to-date on the progress being made in all fields of endeavor. Possibly the

major project of SGA this year will be the completion and approval of a revised SGA Constitution and Student Code of Conduct.

The SGA would like to emphasize that there are many positions open in SGA for those students who would like to contribute to their fellow students, school, and community. For example, there are several positions open on the Supreme Court which must be filled as soon as possible. Students interested in becoming involved in SGA should contact the SGA office in the basement of the University Center or by calling 464-1873.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on November 15, 1901. Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was started at ISUE in 1972 and since then has been growing larger and stronger. At present, ASA has 22 active members and is hoping to increase that number during Fall Rush. Interested women are encouraged to go through Fall Rush and learn about the Greek system of sisterhood that all the sororities on ISUE's campus have to offer.

Some of ASA's upcoming projects for this coming school year include having a booth at the West Side Fall Festival, co-sponsoring the annual ASA-WJPS Halloween Candy Drive for underprivileged and handicapped children, and hosting the Mid-America Singers Madrigal Dinner. Social activities for the year include fraternity mixers, participation in the 1978 Presentation Ball, Greek Week, Spring Week, and par-

ticipation in intramural sports and in an upcoming volleyball tourney sponsored by the U of E TKEs.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Rush motto is "Friends are for now, Sisters are forever." We believe in our ASA bond of sisterhood, we know it will last, and we invite others to share in it. We are proud of ISUE, and we are proud to be a part of it. As an organization we can take an active part in

seeing ISUE grow and thrive. We support the Eagles; along with the other campus organizations, we help promote campus event and social life, in addition to helping one another through tough classes and giving one another support through rough times.

As members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, we pledge ourselves to help one another, and to care for one another. We truly believe sisterhood is forever. We also invite all women on campus to GO GREEK, GET INVOLVED AT ISUE, and discover how great college life can be.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa, a name which is seen on jerseys, baseball caps, posters, and banners is a well known social sorority on campus.

Always ready and willing to participate in school activities, Sigma Kappa began last year by earning the top award given at Halloween Madness. Our "Sigma Adds Life" costume which consisted of human Coca-Cola bottles and cans won the Most Outstanding Group Award.

Sig Kap continued the year with three sisters represented during Homecoming. Last year Maid-of-honor Suzie Orth received the honor of crowning winners Ellen Vescovi, Sigma Kappa representative, and Linda Glaser, TKE representative, who both from Sig Kap, tied for second runner up.

Along with our bake sales and car washes, Sigma Kappa participated in the Channel 9 auction



and sponsored our first annual Rock-a-thon, and when we say Rock-a-thon, we literally mean rock-a-thon! Brothers and sisters of Sig Kap carried rocking chairs to the ever famous pyramid lounge and began to rock all night with the proceeds going to charity. The night was "rocking" right along un-

til Big Brother Mark Green got a tad carried away and proceeded to rock off the third tier of the pyramid. Needless to say the rocking chair's seat (along with Mark's) was shattered and a quick closing came to his contribution.

Sigma Kappa is the first and only sorority on campus with Big

Brothers. Currently we have ten brothers and expect to begin rush soon. Their pledgeship consists of wearing maroon Sigma Kappa baseball caps for two weeks, and doing menial jobs and tasks for their sisters. It ends with a scavenger hunt and a formal initiation with celebrations afterwards. Our Big Brothers promote the welfare of the sorority, provide the manpower at our car washes, help somewhat when needed during informal rush and join in with our pizza parties and other social activities. They are all around brothers to the sorority.

In closing, Sigma Kappa would like to see all Freshman girls go through rush. Even if you don't decide to go Greek right away, Rush is an experience that shouldn't be missed. Good luck in the oncoming year and all other activities in the future. Sigma Kappa means "One heart One way."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1889 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The Delta Eta Chapter of Tri-Sigma was formed from Tau Omega, the first social sorority at ISUE, in 1972.

The purple violet is the sorority's flower and the pearl is the jewel. Royal purple and white are the colors of Tri-Sigma. A sailboat is the symbol of Tri Sigma. The sailboat symbolizes continual forward motion, never moving backward but progressing towards its destination.

Sigma Sigma Sigma believes that those who receive much should give much. Because Tri Sigmas have a desire to help and serve others the sorority supports a broad social service program. This program is why Tri Sigma received the service award this past year.

Service to children is particularly emphasized. Through their philanthropy project, the Robbie Page Memorial, they sponsor three hospitals. This summer two car washes were held to help the Robbie Page Memorial.

Besides the Robbie Page Memorial Tri Sigma has worked for the Volunteer Action Center. Some of the services included working for the blind and helping the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

Last school year Tri Sigma won Greek Week. The sorority received first place in homecoming display and placed first in intramural bowling. Individual Sigma winners were: Barb Weinzapfel, for the outstanding freshman-sophomore math student and Leann Watson for the hamburger eating contest.

During the summer three pledges were initiated. New Sigmas include: Lisa Carr, Yvonne Miles, and Barb Weinzapfel.

Through a national sisterhood of Sigma Sigma Sigma, individual Sigmas are turning constructive results into accomplishments that can never be reached by individuals, but can be shared together. Tri Sigma would like to share this sisterhood with you.

SGA Action Line
464-1873



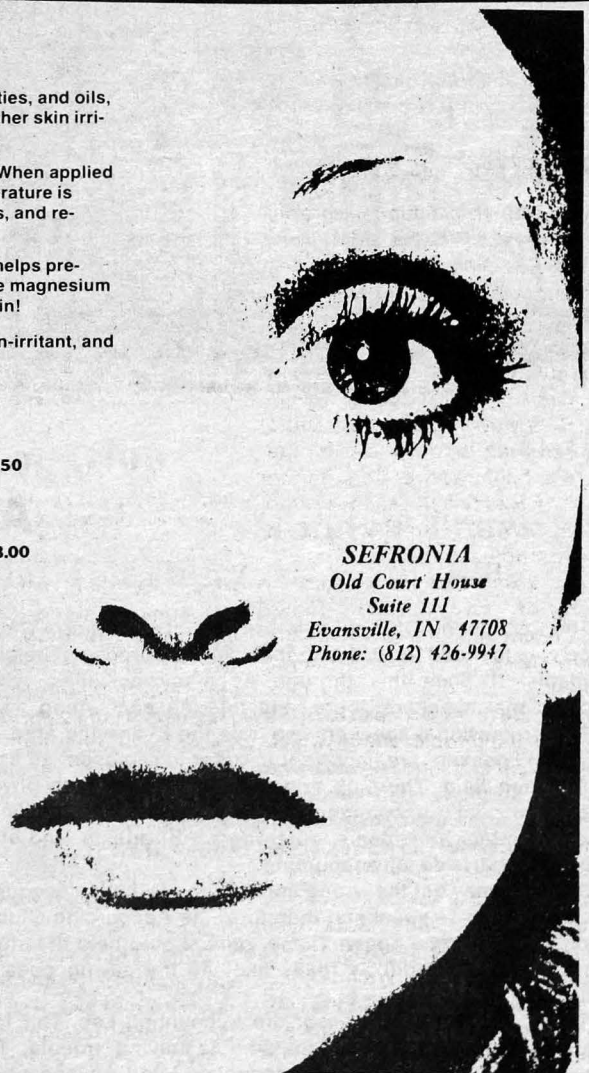
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- It stimulates. Clay actually acts like a light massage! When applied to the skin, circulation is accelerated and body temperature is slightly raised. Thus, clay tones, invigorates, tightens, and revitalizes!
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Campus Events
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Sigma Tau Gamma

Welcome to ISUE from Sigma Tau Gamma. Sigma Tau Gamma is a nationwide social fraternity founded by college men with a central goal: to make the college experience the most memorable days in a young man's life. The preamble to the fraternity constitution is "Believing that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones, we do hereby seek to promote these associations through a social fraternity which will uphold the true standards of brotherhood."

We hope to help make the young men's lives of ISUE the same as our founding alumni through Sigma Tau Gamma. Sigma Tau Gamma is an organization operating integrally with college people and their college community. The "Sig Taus" are involved in all aspects of college life. There are all kinds of interests for all types of people, no matter what their interests or background.

We participate in all intramural sports including football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball. We have captured the Eagle Gran Prix bike race for the last two consecutive years. The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, the little sister organization, has won the women's race three years in a row, and will be shooting for the fourth consecutive win next year along with the men's team.

Sig Taus placed second in last year's Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Councils Greek Week, a fun filled week of games and competition between the Greeks. This coming spring Sig Taus will be trying to regain the title of Greek Week Champ lost last year.

Sigma Tau Gamma is also involved with the Student Government Association, having four Sig Taus in senator positions. A Sig Tau was appointed chairman of the Intra-Fraternity Council for the upcoming year. Sig Taus also have an active part in the IFSC. Plans this year include to become more active with the Student Union Board. In community projects, Sigma Tau Gamma has been the largest donor in the city to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority candy drive for underprivileged children. Other donations were made to the Boy's Club and YMCA. We were the top donors on campus to the Red Cross blood drive. In the planning for this year are donations to the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy and to the American Cancer Society. Among these goals for the coming year are others including: further remodeling of the Chapter House, initiating 25 members and to upgrade the Greek system at ISUE.

Just this August six Sig Taus: Scott Smith, President; Greg Heldman, V. President of Management; John



Durachta, House Manager; active members John Dezember, Mark Schultz, and alumnus Mark McCurdy attended the 28th Grand Chapter Meeting in Dallas, Texas. There the Gammi Phi chapter received a trophy for runner-up to the most improved chapter and a AA chapter ranking. Meetings were also attended in Chapter finance, management and membership recruitment.

As all can see, Sigma Tau Gamma is a fraternity on the move at ISUE. A pledge to our fraternity must learn to

set his goals and priorities, and to organize his time accordingly. Sigma Tau Gamma feels that an education should be the first priority with the added support of a pledge's family being of the most importance. If you are a young man with goals similar to ours, you may have a place in Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sig Taus can be contacted at school or at the Chapter house at 1410 First Ave. or by calling us at 423-0912. Watch for our fall rush functions and good luck from Sigma Tau Gamma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



TKE House, 316 N. Wabash Ave.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is an international social fraternity with chapters throughout the United States and Canada. TKE is the largest fraternity in the world and one of the oldest. Since its founding in 1899, TKE has installed over 300 chapters and initiated more than 118,000 Fraters.

Locally, Sigma Tau Epsilon was the first fraternity on campus. Then in 1970, when the local Sigma Tau Epsilon affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, it became the first international social fraternity on the ISUE campus.

The purpose of Tau Kappa Epsilon is a multi-faceted one. First, we exist to provide an unfailing and unbreakable bond of brotherhood among our Fraters. Also, we seek to foster an atmosphere that promotes scholastic success and provides opportunity for athletic competition.

In addition to these goals, we want to stay the Number ONE fraternity on campus.

If you want to make the best of your college years, join a fraternity. Not just any fraternity--but an international fraternity. If you're going Greek, like anything else, you may as well go all the way...BE A TEKE!

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club, what is it and what does it do? The Accounting Club was founded in 1974 with the specific purpose of helping business students. It does this through its many activities, which include professional speakers, tours, and tutoring accounting students.

The professional speakers are from the Evansville area. A variety of different speakers are important in order to represent all aspects of the accounting field. The club brings in CPAs from both private practice and large public accounting firms to represent the public side of accounting. Bank presidents, controllers, FBI agents, and etc. represent the industrial side of accounting.

Students may get the wrong impression of what an accountant's job is by just talking to speakers; therefore, the Accounting Club is going to sponsor tours once again. These tours should help the student realize what the "real world" is really like. As the saying goes: "Seeing is believing."

The club will again sponsor the Accounting Lab. This lab is for the beginning accounting student who is having trouble. The specific times, dates, and etc. will be announced later. Anyone who would like to volunteer their time and help these students, please contact one of the officers or come to the help sessions.

The Accounting Club is not all work; there is fun, too. Activities like: bake sales, picnics and the Christmas Banquet.

The tentative schedule for 1978 looks like this:

- Sept. 6 Clubs and Organizations Day - members may sign up in Pyramid
- Sept. 13 Membership Party - members may sign up and meet other members
- Sept. 20 Meeting with speaker - Liz Daniels from Alcoa. 2:00-3:00
- Oct. 11 Tour - Mead Johnson. 2:00-3:30
- Nov. Election of 1979 Officers and Speaker from public accounting field.
- Dec. Bake Sale
- Dec. Christmas Banquet.

Any Business major may join the Accounting Club. If you are an undecided major, come on and join; you may learn something. The annual membership fee is \$5. You may join on Sept. 6 in the Pyramid, on Sept. 13 at the Membership Party, or by contacting one of the officers.

The 1978 officers are: Becky Hergenrother, President; Mark Chaffin, Vice President; Jim Williams, Treasurer; Cheryl McLavain, Secretary; and Karen Rayoum, Program Director. We look forward to seeing you at our meetings.

Management Club

From balancing a checkbook to auditing the accounts of a corporation, everybody practices money management. After all, management essentially is the lifelong struggle to live and work within your means. And it takes more than a knowledge of mathematics to do so successfully.

If you are interested in learning

more about management and learning from professionals in the business world, you'll want to join the Management Club. Anyone presently carrying six or more hours is eligible.

The Management Club will help you understand management practices and principles and increase your skills in becoming an effective

and efficient leader.

Last year, in addition to speakers, the Management Club co-sponsored the Interview & Resume Clinic. Members toured the Zenith factory in April and dined at the Petroleum Club in December.

Tentative plans for this semester include:

September 13 — a get-acquainted luncheon for new and

returning members

27 — Interview & Resume Clinic

October — bake sale, speaker
December — Christmas party

To join, simply sign up at the Management Club table September 6 in the pyramid lounge. Dues may be paid then or at the luncheon for new members.

Marketing Club

Think about this — how effectively do you really think you can deal with the "real world" after sinking \$10,000 plus for a college education?

The textual materials you invest most of that money in has little value unless you can apply academic theory to actual situations. And the only way to do that while you're still going through school is to become active in an organization which makes practical use of textual materials.

The Marketing Club of ISUE was founded on the principles of offering members the opportunity to apply their educational skills in practical, real-life situations.

You don't have to be a business major to benefit from the activities the Marketing Club has to offer. You only need to have a keen desire to meet and become friends

with other students who are striving to transform theory into practical projects.

For instance? How about experience dealing with research and questionnaire design and revision? Or tours through major industrial firms and possibly potential employers. Recently the club toured Keller-Crescent, Ind., one of the top firms in its field. Future activities include a tour through the Mead Johnson facilities, noted speakers, extensive seminars, featuring major business concerns.

Many employers place emphasis on extracurricular activities and consider greatly the practical projects and prestige Marketing Club members have experienced, and invaluable addition to any job resume. The club is soon to become a charter member of the

American Marketing Association, the same national organization of which many employers are members. As an active organization within the A.M.A., the ISUE Marketing Club will receive information about other chapters across the nation, with speakers from other chapters occasionally on hand to present local discussions, an informative publication, "Marketing News", which offers constantly updated research methods and business information as well as job opportunities.

But most important of all, as a member of the Marketing Club, you will meet and become active with fellow students. And although they are students now, they will become future contacts in the real world and business community later. The Marketing Club plans to host more parties and social activities like

recent ones which were highly successful.

Meetings are designed to fit everyone's schedules so that you only have to devote as much time as **you** think you can. There is one regular monthly meeting; subcommittees meet however with regard to subcommittee member's schedules.

If the ISUE Marketing Club sounds interesting to you, then the ISUE Marketing Club needs you. Your decision to join may be the most important decision you'll make while going to school.

Either watch the bulletin boards for the next scheduled meeting and come sit in on the discussion, or call and talk about the advantages and benefits members are receiving. Phone Brian Devers at 426-0020 or Jackie Kauffman at 985-3145.

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries

The ISUE chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) was chartered in the Spring of 1975. The purposes and goals of the organization are to promote a spirit of fellowship among those students planning

secretarial or teaching careers and to encourage an exchange of ideas

and experiences among those students majoring in related fields.

All secretarial, office management, and business education majors are invited to join NCAS. They may join by attending the meetings or by contacting a present member. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Prospective members are urged to attend the September 13 meeting. Watch for posters around campus or call SCOOP (464-1910) for further information.

Tentative plans for the year include fund-raising projects such as beer raffles and bake sales, community and university service projects involving United Way,

March of Dimes, and a secretarial seminar, and educational programs with speakers.

NCAS officers for the 1978-79 school year are: Kim Melloy, President; Cyndi Schultz, Vice-president; Karla Kamp, Secretary; Diane Jacobs, Treasurer; Patti Fox, Historian; and Susan Stippler, Publicity Director.

Personnel Club--

The Personnel Club welcomes all new students to ISUE. What does the ISUE Personnel Club have to offer? Well, the club is a chartered member of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) and is sponsored by the Evansville Personnel Association (EPA).

An interview and Resume Clinic is again scheduled for September. This will be the third annual clinic being held on campus to **ALL** students free of charge. This year guest speakers will be (1) Lewis Plane, Director of Employment at Mead Johnson, (2) Carolyn Koehler, Sears, Roebuck and Co., (3) Bill Conklin, President of the EPA and Director of Personnel, Deaconess Hospital, (4) Frank Beumer, Direc-

tor of Personnel at St. Mary's Hospital, and (5) Ralph Kent, Director of Career Placement, ISUE.

All students, business majors or otherwise can benefit from the clinic. On Wednesday, September 27, seats will be available in the UC Bridge from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Discussions will be encouraged throughout each speech so this is your chance to ask how, when, and where are the best jobs!

If anyone is interested in joining the Personnel Club contact any officer or club advisor Dr. Barbara J. Marting. Club officers are President-Bill Harvey (476-2605), Vice President-Lillian Ayers, Secretary-Melissa Shoulders, and Treasurer-Luanne Ploeg.

"Personnel" is the word

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Public Relations Organization

Public Relations Organization of ISUE is now in its second year of operation. The organization benefits students who have an interest in areas of communications and public relations.

PR activities include inviting speakers to the ISUE campus, plus taking trips to different PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) conventions and meetings.

In the past PRO has sold "Blue Crew" T-shirts to boost fan support of the Screaming Eagles. Plans for this semester include selling the T-shirts in the University Center and at basketball games.

Membership is open to any ISUE student; dues of \$2 are charged per semester. If you are interested in becoming a PRO member, please contact Mark Dwyer (425-3176) or Carol Rowden in Student Activities.

Have a good semester!



Carol Rowden

Foosball - Here at ISUE

**Foosball! it's Fun!
Luck??
Chance??
Competition!!
Skill!!**

Foosball originated in Germany. It has been around for more than 100 years. It has been popular for the last 15 years in the United States but the popularity has increased tremendously in the past five years. Foosball is a game that women can compete equally with men. ISUE is following the trend with four Foosball tables in the Recreation Room that is located in the lower level of the University Center.

For those of you who are not familiar with the game, it is a game played in a rectangular box approximately six inches deep. Foosball is a soccer type game having 22 player figures; 11 on each opposing team. The player figures are on steel rods with handle grips that are controlled by the human hands and arms. The object of the game is to put the ball into the opponent's goal to score a point. Four people play a game for a quarter. One game to nine points. The first team to five points wins the game.

If you are interested in Foosball, as a player or as a spectator, come to ISUE Sept. 13, at 10:00 a.m. till 1 p.m., in the Recreation Room, and view two professional Foosball players. They will be demonstrating their professional skills on ISUE tables. If you feel like a winner come to ISUE and play the pros. Come out and try it. You'll love it!

**Campus Ministry
464-1810**

Society of Mining Engineering Technologists

The Society of Mining Engineering Technologists (SMET) continues this year providing student members with exposure to engineering activities in the mining industry and the opportunity to become acquainted with professionals working in the tri-state area. SMET members are Engineering Technology students interested in the mining industry who have joined the Society of Mining Engineers (SME) as student members.

Organizing SMET began in 1976 and acceptance into the parent professional engineering society came in March, 1977. Professor George Eadie is the Faculty Counselor and Mr. Lanny Richter, Chief Engineer, Indiana Region of Old Ben Coal Corporation, is the Industry Advisor. These gentlemen provide the professional guidance for the organization.

Although it is a relatively young organization, SMET's activities are interesting and beneficial for the student. In addition to monthly meetings of our own, regular meetings of the Midwest Coal Section of SME (Marion, Illinois) and the Indiana Mining and Technical Society (Bruceville, Indiana) are attended. Topics about mining are presented by guest speakers at each of these meetings and students have the opportunity to get acquainted with engineering and management representatives of all the coal companies operating mines in the tri-state area.

If you are interested in the mining industry and are willing to join SME, you are invited to come to our meetings where you will become acquainted with others who share similar interests. Applications are available at the Engineering Technology office.

Officers of the Society of Mining Engineering Technologists:

President-Randall Hammond
Vice-President-Michael Bates
Secretaries-Ellen Vescovi
and Karen Swails
Treasurer-Gay Bauwens

Adolescent depression and suicide workshop

Youth are supposed to be at an age when they have everything to live for, but more young people today experience depression and many resort to suicide.

Evansville State Hospital and the Mental Health Association are jointly sponsoring a workshop on "Adolescent Depression and Suicide." The workshop will be held at Evansville State Hospital on September 16, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fee for the workshop is three dollars per person which includes lunch. Registration is due by September 6th and is limited to the first 200 applicants. A workshop brochure may be obtained from the Mental Health Association, 2509 Washington Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47714.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert M. Pearce. He is the Director of Adolescent and Children's Services at the Gallahue Mental Health Center in Indianapolis.

The workshop will also include the following three sessions:

1. Alternatives to Depression by Dr. Robert Pearce.

2. Drugs and Alcohol in Relation to Depression led by Joe Mills of the Southwestern Indiana Mental Health Center, and Bill McAdams of the Gibson County Mental Health Center.

3. Symptoms and Methods of Intervention led by Al Tomes of the Youth Service Bureau.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people. Accidents are the first. There are more suicides among 15 to 24 year olds, than any other age group.

What accounts for this trend? Why would a young person, with no apparent responsibilities or problems, become seriously depressed? Why would someone with so much to look forward to commit suicide?

The increase in suicide and attempts frequently is blamed on the breakdown of the family.

Other factors cited are drugs, alcohol, economic insecurity, changing values, stress and alienation and parents confusion over their roles.

These topics will be discussed in detail at the workshop on September 16th.

Dead battery? Call Security. Lost or found something? Call Security. 464-1780



Coach Wayne Boultinghouse

Rachel Heredia worked in a bank but longed to be part of the medical profession. She went back to school.



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DEVELOP IT

DEVELOPING SELF CONCEPT NO. N503
 Study how self concept is formed through communication and interaction with others. Workshop presentations will focus on self disclosure, self identity, conflict, trust, expression of feelings, supportive behaviors, and verbal and nonverbal communication. Participants will engage in discussions, role playing, and group projects.
Instructor: Mr. Brad Awe, Communications Consultant
Dates & Times: Friday, October 13, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 14, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Location: ISUE Library, Room 100
Registration Fee: \$20.00; husbands & wives may register together for \$30.00

PEDAL IT

INTRODUCTION TO BICYCLE TOURING NO. N409
 An experience in bicycle touring for the beginning or moderately skilled bicyclist. The course begins with a Thursday night workshop on bicycle appreciation, minor repairs and maintenance, and safety. There will be three Saturday rides of 10 - 25 miles with rest stops during which clinics on survival repairs (what do you do in the middle of nowhere?) will be held. The trips will begin and end on the ISUE campus. For persons 14 years of age and older.
Instructor: Mr. Andy Davidson, Manager, The Handlebar
Dates & Times: Thursday, October 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Saturdays, October 7, 14, 21, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Location: The Forum, ISUE Administration Building
Registration Fee: \$18.00; additional members of the same family may register for \$9.00 each.

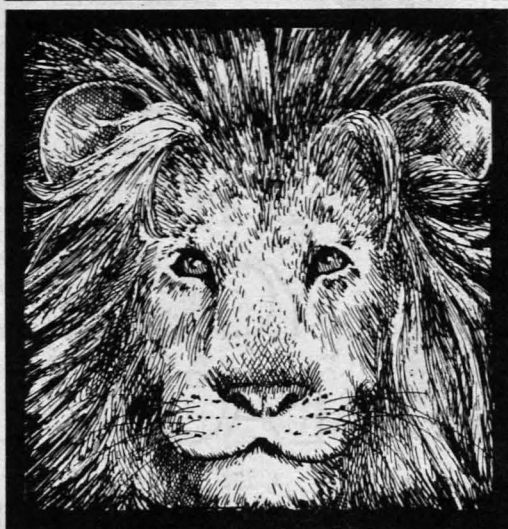
BUILD IT

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOUSE NO. N508
 Develop an understanding of the many and varied components of home construction - from selecting and purchasing a home site to moving in the finished home. Participants will learn the terms of building, how to interpret a set of plans, and receive an overview of each phase of construction. Emphasis will be on understanding the various systems, such as plumbing, electrical, and framing which are contained in a house. Presentations will be made by representatives of the local home building industry.
Coordinator: Dr. Anthony Tilman, Chairman, Division of Engineering Technology, ISUE
Dates & Times: 8 Thursdays, September 28 - November 16, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 351
Registration Fee: \$25.00; husbands & wives may register together for \$37.50

CHILDREN'S CENTER

The ISUE Children's Center is available to children of parents taking daytime noncredit courses. The Children's Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. for children ages 3 - 6. For additional information call Mrs. Koewler, Children's Center Director, at 464-1869.

The Indiana State University Evansville Office of Continuing Education offers the following series of short, noncredit courses designed to provide opportunities for personal growth and development. Open to anyone, regardless of educational background, the courses are presented in a noncompetitive, informal atmosphere where interest in learning is the primary consideration. No grades are assigned, no academic credit is given, and formal admission to the University is not required. The courses, except as otherwise indicated, will meet on the Indiana State University Evansville campus. For further information, phone 464-1863.



← **BRING IT HERE**
 (BUT DON'T FORGET IT!)

IN THE DARK

PHOTOGRAPHY: ADVANCED DARKROOM TECHNIQUES NO. N115
 Refine darkroom techniques for black and white photography. Participants will learn various film developing processes and printing techniques such as high contrast, solarization, toning, bleaching, and retouching of prints. Enrollment limited to 10; participants must supply their own paper.
Instructor: Mr. John Dawson
Dates & Times: 5 Tuesdays & 5 Thursdays, September 26 - October 26, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Location: ISUE Technology Center, Photography Lab
Registration Fee: \$45.00

OR IN THE DIRT

CERAMICS WORKSHOP: RAKU METHODS AND FIRING NO. N202
 RAKU, meaning enjoyment, is a Japanese method of firing pottery that became popular in this country during the 1950's due to the speed and spontaneity of the method. Once a piece has been bisquit-fired, it can be glazed, fired, and cooled within 40 minutes. Limited to 14 persons, ages 16 and older. If there is enough student interest, the class will build a small wood-burning RAKU kiln.
Instructor: Mr. Melody Lewis, Art Instructor, Mt. Vernon Schools
Dates & Times: 8 Tuesdays, October 3 - November 21, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: ISUE Art Center
Registration Fee: \$40.00 - all materials included

SATURDAYS TOO

BEGINNING RACQUETBALL
 Learn to play the country's fastest growing sport - Racquetball! Easier to learn than tennis. Provides excellent conditioning. All class meetings include one half hour of instruction and one hour of supervised play. Racquets and balls provided. Membership not included in fee but is not necessary for course. Free babysitting during Monday afternoon session.
Instructors: Mr. Cecil Pinner, Manager & Head Pro, Racquets, and staff
Dates & Times: No. N200 - 6 Saturdays, October 7 - November 11, 8:45 - 10:15 a.m.
 No. N201 - 6 Mondays, October 2 - November 6, 12:45 - 2:15 p.m.
 No. N202 - 6 Mondays, October 2 - November 6, 7:45 - 9:15 p.m.
Location: Racquets, 4900 Shamrock Drive
Registration Fee: \$28.00

THE FASCINATING WORLD OF ANIMALS

NO. N402
 Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes at the zoo? Learn how the zoo really operates. Study the care and feeding of zoo animals, take a closer look at vanishing breeds, and learn about animal behavior. Offered in cooperation with Meskar Zoo.
Instructor: Ms. Barbara Fosse, Associate Curator of Education, Meskar Zoo
Dates & Times: 4 Saturdays, September 23 - October 14, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Location: Meet in Kiley Building Auditorium, Meskar Zoo
Registration Fee: \$20.00 per family; \$10.00 for individual registration

FALL NONCREDIT COURSES

DISCUSSIONS IN LITERATURE: THE NOBEL PRIZE

NO. N504
 Who wins the Nobel Prize for Literature and why? What part does politics play? Is the award a requirement of artistic excellence? This course will focus on works by Yeats, selections from *The Complete Poetry*; Beckett, *Krapp's Last Tape*; Eliot, *The Waste Land* and *Other poems*; Faulkner, *Go Down Moses*; and Beowulf, *Henderson the Rain-King* in an attempt to discover how these writers and their work reflect significant social, political, and artistic issues of their time and ours.
Instructor: Dr. Thomas Wilhelmus, Associate Professor of English, ISUE
Dates & Times: 8 Mondays, September 25 - October 30, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: ISUE Library, Room 100
Registration Fee: \$20.00

DON'T COUNT ME OUT AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER

NO. N500
 Do you think better of your own than that on your feet? Do you find yourself hiding under the table when asked to chair a committee? Do all your good ideas suddenly disappear when it's your turn to speak?
 Then you need to improve your oral skills and develop basic public speaking and leadership skills. Participants will learn to outline and prepare a talk, practice and become self-confident, decrease nervousness, critique and be critiqued, and develop a positive attitude about public speaking and leadership.
Instructor: Mr. Brad Awe, Communications Consultant
Dates & Times: 6 Wednesdays, September 27 - November 1, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: ISUE Library, Room 100
Registration Fee: \$25.00

BEGINNING DRAWING

NO. 0811
 Learn to see and draw, using line and shade. An introduction to materials and techniques. For ages 16 and older, enrollment limited.
Instructor: Mr. Bill Doutsalt, Art Workshop Supervisor, ISUE
Dates & Times: 6 Thursdays, October 5 - November 9, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 352
Registration Fee: \$25.00

GYMNASTICS FOR WOMEN

NO. 0901
 If you've ever watched those daring moves of Olga Korbut or Nadia Comaneci and you would like to have a better knowledge and appreciation of gymnastics, this course is for you. Open to anyone 18 years of age or older, interested in learning or expanding gymnastic skills. Learn and progress at your own rate and interest level on the balance beam, uneven bars, trampoline, floor exercise, ballet, tumbling, and in related conditioning warm-up exercises.
Instructors: Ms. Billie Boultinghouse, Ms. Vicki Laer, and staff
Dates & Times: 8 Mondays, September 25 - November 13, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: The Forum, ISUE Administration Building
Registration Fee: \$25.00

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE PREPARATION

The hobby of Amateur Radio is open to anyone, regardless of age, and is an excellent opportunity for Citizens Band users to move up from limited range CB sets to worldwide communication over "ham" radio. Designed to prepare amateur radio enthusiasts to take the FCC examinations, this program includes instruction in electronic theory, international radio code, and a review of FCC rules and regulations. No prior experience with radio is necessary; practical experience will be gained through use of the ISUE Amateur Radio Station.
Instructors: Members of the Tri-State Amateur Radio Society: Mr. Frank Hirt (co-instructor), Mr. Mort Silverman, Mr. Harold Wilson, and Mr. Edward Woods
Registration Fee: \$20.00

No. 0704 - Novice Licensing Preparation (for beginners)

Dates & Times: 12 Mondays, September 11 - November 27, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 352

No. 0714 - General Licensing Preparation

Dates & Times: 12 Mondays, September 11 - November 27, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 352

PERSONAL GOAL SETTING

NO. N509
 If you don't know what you're aiming at, how are you going to hit it? The setting of personal goals is an important part of daily living in an unstructured society. Participants in this workshop will examine models for personal goal setting and have the opportunity to identify, design, and evaluate goals for themselves. Emphasis will be given to the importance of being flexible and realistic in setting personal goals and attempting to reach them. Presented in cooperation with ISUE Campus Ministry.
Instructor: Dr. Helen Sands, Associate Professor of Communications, ISUE
 Sr. Sheila Griffin, Counselor, Campus Ministry
Dates & Times: Three Thursdays, October 5, 12, & 19, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: ISUE Library, Room 104
Registration Fee: \$20.00

UNDERSTANDING GRIEF AND LOSS

NO. N507
 Explore the dynamics of the grief process that results from loss of someone or something meaningful to one's life. By understanding and being aware of the common feelings associated with the grief process people can learn to cope with personal loss and deal more effectively with others who are grieving. Sessions will be a combination of lecture and group discussion.
Instructors: Mr. Dan McEever, Chaplain, Welborn Hospital; Mr. Rich Newman, Educational Services, Deaconess Hospital
Dates & Times: 6 Wednesdays, October 4 - November 8, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 351
Registration Fee: \$25.00

FURNITURE REFINISHING

NO. N110
 Learn proper methods of refinishing, restoring, and preserving antiques. Students will actually restore a piece of their own furniture in need of some cabinet rebuilding and refinishing. Articles must be small enough to be hand carried. Storage space provided, enrollment limited.
Instructor: Mr. Jim Sanders, Antique Furniture Consultant
Dates & Times: 6 Thursdays, September 28 - November 2, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: ISUE Technology Center, Room 109
Registration Fee: \$30.00

HOLIDAY GOURMET

NO. N502
 Beef Wellington! Buche de Noel! Plum Pudding! Christmas pastries! Make your holidays the most festive ever by learning to plan and prepare these and other unusual foods. Participants will prepare, serve, and taste the holiday fare in class.
Instructor: Ms. Barbara Blevins
Dates & Times: No. N502W - October 4 and 11, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. or
 No. N502T - October 5 and 12, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Location: The Blevins' Home, 801 SE Third Street
Registration Fee: \$25.00

HOLIDAY POTPOURRI

NO. N501
 Make your own holiday gifts and decorations. Participants will complete one project each session. Possible projects include wreaths, door hangings, centerpieces, and gift items. Materials will be furnished.
Instructors: Members of the Westwood Garden Club
Dates & Times: 5 Tuesdays, October 10 - November 7, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Paul Grimes Haus
Registration Fee: \$25.00

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

NO. 0700
 Being assertive means being able to communicate your needs and feelings self-confidently, honestly, and directly without being aggressive or in violation of the rights of others. This course will give participants an opportunity to assess their present assertive skills, to learn new techniques and behaviors, and to apply these tools in group-interaction situations. Class experiences will include lectures, role-playing, relaxation exercises, and behavior-rehearsal activities. Assertiveness training can be especially beneficial to persons in authority, saying "no" when appropriate, or standing up for their rights in unfair situations. Enrollment limited.
Instructor: Ms. Janet Wyatt, Instructor in Psychology, ISUE
Dates & Times: 5 Wednesdays, September 27 - October 25, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 352
Registration Fee: \$25.00; husbands and wives may register together for a special fee of \$37.50

AFTER THE MARRIAGE IS OVER: A WORKSHOP ON DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT

NO. N510
 Divorce can be a traumatic personal experience. This workshop looks at the emotional, social, and moral implications of divorce and offers life planning for those who wish to take charge of their single state. Enrollment limited to 25.
Instructor: Dr. George A. Boyle, Indianapolis, Fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and Clinical Member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.
Dates & Times: Friday, November 3, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, November 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 350
Registration Fee: \$28.00

FUNDAMENTALS OF INTERIOR DESIGN

NO. N505
 Students will be introduced to the history of period furniture and to the elements of design, including line, form, color, and texture. In order to make practical application of course content, participants will analyze their own lifestyle, present furnishings, and budgets.
Instructor: Mr. Robert Karach, Robert Karach Interiors
Dates & Times: 8 Tuesdays, October 3 - November 7, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 351
Registration Fee: \$35.00

NEEDLEPOINT

NO. 0905
 Learn to read a chart, do 12 basic stitches, blocking and finishing techniques, basic color and design principles, and the history of canvaswork. Each student will finish a piece suitable for framing or use as a pillow cover or tote bag. Students will furnish their own materials.
Instructor: Ms. Mary Kurtz, Owner, Chanticleer Woods
Dates & Times: 6 Wednesdays, October 4 - November 8, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Location: University Conference Center, Room 353
Registration Fee: \$20.00

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN

NO. 0909
 For women who have had a primary commitment to homemaking and are now considering employment or return to school, who want to begin to take control of their lives, to find a place for themselves in the world, and to set goals and work toward their achievement. Activities are designed to encourage women to take themselves seriously, to identify strengths, and to examine areas of potential development. Class experiences include lectures, small group discussions, and awareness exercises. Enrollment limited to 15.
Instructor: Ms. Carole Shull
Dates & Times: 6 Thursdays, September 28 - November 2, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: ISUE Library, Room 100
Registration Fee: \$20.00

YOGA

Hatha Yoga posture and breathing exercises aimed toward awareness and well-being. Relaxes and releases tension. Increases energy and concentration. Wear comfortable clothing.
Instructor: Ms. Helen Miller
Dates & Times: 8 Thursdays, September 25 - November 14
 No. 0908, Beginning Yoga 7:45 - 9:15 p.m.
 No. N112, Continuing Yoga 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Location: University Conference Center, Room 353
Registration Fee: \$20.00

SMALL GASOLINE ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

NO. 0506
 Instruction in disassembly, inspection, repair, and reassembly of small (single cylinder) 2 and 4 cycle gasoline engines of the type used on lawnmowers, tillers, and chainsaws; hands-on experience in the repair of an engine of the student's choice. Students must provide engine, tools provided by ISUE. Enrollment limited to 16, age 16 and older.
Instructor: Mr. Larry Goss, Associate Professor of Engineering Technology, ISUE
Dates & Times: 4 Tuesdays, September 26 - October 17, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: ISUE Technology Center, Room 114
Registration Fee: \$25.00

JUMP ON THIS ONE

AGE GROUP GYMNASTICS
 Students age 6 - 14 will have the opportunity to develop or expand gymnastics skills. The following activities are included depending on each student's developmental level: trampoline, balance beam, tumbling, uneven and even parallel bars, and vaulting. Emphasis on proper warm-up and conditioning. Participants should wear appropriate gymnastic clothing including socks. Enrollment limited, advance registration required.
Instructors: Ms. Billie Boultinghouse, Ms. Vicki Laer, and staff
Dates & Times: 8 Mondays, September 25 - November 13
 No. N100 (ages 6 - 10) 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
 No. N102 (ages 11 - 14) 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
 8 Wednesdays, September 27 - November 15
 No. N101 (ages 11 - 14) 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
 No. N103 (ages 6 - 10) 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
 No. N105 (ages 10 - 18) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. - N105 is an advanced class, enrollment is limited to those who have previously participated in ISUE advanced gymnastics courses.
Location: The Forum, ISUE Administration Building
Registration Fee: \$22.50



Mail your registration blank and check, made payable to ISUE, to the Office of Continuing Education, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, 47712. To assure a prompt reply, please mail no later than one week preceding the starting date. Persons must be registered before attending first class session. For further information, phone 464-1863.

MAIL IT TODAY!

COURSE NAME _____ COURSE NO _____
 STUDENT'S NAME _____
 DATE OF BIRTH _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE NO. (Home) _____ (Work) _____
Refund Policy: Registration fees are refundable in full, less a \$5.00 service charge, until the second class session.

Continuing Ed offers noncredit courses

Several new noncredit courses covering a wide variety of topics are offered this fall by the ISUE Office of Continuing Education.

New noncredit courses include Developing Self Concept, Discussions in Literature: The Nobel Prize, Holiday Potpourri, Don't Count Me Out As A Public Speaker, Holiday Gourmet, Personal Goal Setting, Understanding Grief and Loss, and So You Want To Build A House. A new weekend course, After The Marriage is Over, is a divorce adjustment workshop.

Continuing Education courses repeated again this fall are The Fascinating World of Animals, Age Group Gymnastics, Gymnastics for Women, Beginning Racquetball, Small Gasoline Engine Maintenance and Repair, Assertiveness Training, Amateur Radio License Preparation, Photography: Advanced Darkroom Techniques, Fundamentals of Interior Design, Yoga, Needlepoint, Ceramics Workshop: Raku Methods and Firing, Beginning Drawing, Furniture Refinishing, New Directions for Women, Introduction to Bicycle Touring, and Career and Life Planning.

As another approach to learning, three courses offer students a chance to study independently and receive college credit. Two courses will be broadcast on television and one course will be carried in the newspaper. "The Long Search", a study of religions, will be broadcast on WNIN-TV (Channel 9) and "Roots", a unique history course, can be seen on WTVW-TV (Channel 7). The third course, "Taxation: Myths and Realities", is a course by newspaper which explores the hotly-debated issue of tax reform. It will be carried in **The Evansville Courier**.

Most of the courses meet for either six or eight weeks on the ISUE campus. A full schedule of courses including descriptions, meeting dates, and fees may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 464-1863.

College credit for military service

Veteran students who received an honorable discharge from military service may be eligible for college credit for their military experiences, according to John Deem, Director of Veterans Affairs.

Mr. Deem said there are two categories in which a veteran may receive college credit. First, a veteran may be eligible for college credit for general military service. Credit in this category will be applied toward physical education credits and general elective credits. Mr. Deem said veterans may also be eligible for college credit for specific military courses they successfully completed while on active duty.

Mr. Deem said the Office of Veterans Affairs evaluates college credit on a case by case basis and recommends that veterans who feel they may be eligible for college credit to stop by the Office of Veterans Affairs in room 118C of the Administration Building, or call 464-1857.



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YOU GIVE
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PLAZA

Red Cross Newsletter

New communication system

The immediate need for an extensive communication system became apparent following the tragic U. of E. plane crash. After carefully studying the plane crash rescue operations critique, Red Cross determined the need for a complete communication system at the Red Cross disaster headquarters.

The disaster chairman for the Red Cross, Mrs. Marvin J. Evans, appealed to the United Way of Southwestern Indiana for a grant of \$2900 to fund the necessary equipment. The United Way, recognizing the fact that the Red Cross is chartered by the U.S. Government to carry out disaster relief services, agreed to fund the request.

The communication system includes the following equipment:

—Two meter Ham radio equipment in order to allow Red Cross to communicate directly with Civil Defense.

—Special car radios that utilize the FCC designation of 47.42 MHz as the official channel for Red Cross Disaster communication.

—Citizens Band Radio equipment.

—A sophisticated system of scanners to allow Red Cross to monitor other disaster related agencies.

Mrs. Betty Hovda, widow of Dr. Richard Hovda, a former member of the Red Cross board of directors donated approximately \$6000 worth of amateur radio equipment. This equipment will be utilized to allow Red Cross Evan-

sville operations to communicate directly with the Red Cross operations in Indianapolis, Louisville, and St. Louis.

Welborn Hospital also has assisted Red Cross in the establishment of the disaster communication system. Welborn Hospital has assigned a IHERN radio (Indiana Hospital Emergency Radio Network) to the Red Cross. This communication capability will allow Red Cross to talk directly with local area hospitals in order to access blood inventories and need during a disaster.

The local C.B. group (REACT) has agreed to supply the necessary volunteer personnel to man the radio equipment and scanners. REACT volunteers will transmit and receive pertinent information through the varied equipment.

Many community groups assisted in the design, implementation, purchase and establishment of the communications system. REACT members helped in the placement of the tower and hook-up of the necessary antenna equipment. Zuber radio and television assisted Red Cross extensively in the coordination of the endeavor.

David Schmitt, Red Cross Chapter Chairman, stated that the radio communications system will insure a clear and more effective communication in the event of a disaster thereby increasing the ability of Red Cross to respond to community needs.

Volunteers needed

As the area served by the Red Cross Blood Center increases, so too does the need for Volunteers. The Red Cross currently needs 50 Volunteers to work at the Blood Center and at blood-mobiles at local industries. Volunteers

are needed in registration, donor area, canteen, temperature checks. Twenty-five Registered Nurses are needed to assist in the medical histories area.

All interested people should contact Jeanne Ann Wilson, at 425-3341.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 1978

- Saturday, September 2nd — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Tuesday, September 5th — Civic Center - 10:00-3:00
Center - 9:00-12:00
- Wednesday, September 6th — St. Mary's - 12:00-5:00
- Thursday, September 7th — St. Mary's - 9:00-2:00
Center - 9:00-12:00
- Friday, September 8th — Mead Johnson - 10:30-3:30
- Saturday, September 9th — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Tuesday, September 12th — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Wednesday, September 13th — Whirlpool
Hwy 41N - 9:00-2:20
- Thursday, September 14th — Whirlpool
Hwy 41N. - 9:00-2:20
Center - 9:00-12:00
- Saturday, September 16th — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Tuesday, September 19th — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Thursday, September 21st — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Friday, September 22nd — Welborn - 10:00-3:00
- Saturday, September 23rd — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Tuesday, September 26th — Center - 9:00-12:00
- Thursday, September 28th — Faultless - to be announced
Center - 9:00-12:00
- Friday, September 29th — Bernardin
at Evansville Garment - 8:00-1:00
- Saturday, September 30th — Center - 9:00-12:00

Ruth Schwenk, Women's Varsity Coach, urges student support of the Women's Varsity program.



FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S

DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME-PLACE
Sept. 12	St. Mary-of-the-Woods, (Ind.) College	there
Sept. 14	University of Evansville	2 p.m., here
Sept. 16.	Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky.	2 p.m., here
Sept. 18	Oiney (Ill.) Central College	2 p.m., here
Sept. 20	Indiana University-Southeast, New Albany	there
Sept. 22	Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro	2 p.m., here
Sept. 26	U of E	there
Sept. 29	St. Mary-of-the-Woods	3 p.m., here
Oct. 3	I.U.-Southeast	3 p.m., here
Oct. 6	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.	4 p.m., here
Oct.	Kentucky Wesleyan	there
Oct. 10	Oiney Central	there
Oct. 13, 14	Assoc. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women	undecided

Classified Ads

Help Wanted: Part-time evening work, cocktail waitresses, bar assistants. 21 years old. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Papillon's, 15 S. 3rd Ave.

For sale or trade: Gold Velvetten headboard for double bed. Good condition. 423-3573.

Earn a little spending money! The **Shield** needs a circulation director to drive to and from Mt. Carmel, distribute newspapers on campus, and mail out. Work may be completed in one day every two weeks. Come to UC 115 or call 464-1870.

Have something to sell or give away, or is there something special you want but can't seem to find? The **Shield** Classified Ads are offered free to all students.

All we ask is that you type your ad double-spaced, include your name and phone number, and indicate how often you want the ad to run.



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GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Limit one coupon per eat-in pizza ordered. Valid through September 13

North Park Village
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Tall man on the team—'Big John' Hollinden

by Kyle Roth

Who has the tallest basketball player in the nation? Of course, the ISUE Screaming Eagles do.

"Big John" Hollinden, who is seven feet, six inches tall has transferred from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, back to his hometown and to ISUE.

Hollinden, who was an Evansville Central High School graduate in 1976, went to Oral Roberts in which he had some playing action his freshman year.

In his second year at the school, there was a coaching change and "Big John" decided on transferring.

"At Oral Roberts we had a new coach (Lake Kelly) from Austin Peay University, Clarksville, Tenn., and he wasn't easy to talk to," Hollinden said, adding, "He was too strict and it wasn't just my opinion. A lot of the other players were considering on transferring."

Although Hollinden is transferring, he will not be eligible to compete for the Eagles until the 1979-80 season because of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

At the present time, "Big John" is working on his weight.

"I weigh about 225 to 230 pounds,"

Hollinden asserted.

While he was at Oral Roberts, the team compiled a 21-7 mark in the 1976-77 season and a 13-14 record last season.

Since being back in Evansville, Hollinden has been working out at the Pit to get his weight in shape.

"I work out everyday for a half an hour and I" continue to do that up until my first basketball game next season," Hollinden said.

Hollinden, who is 20-years-old, is still undecided about a major but says that he is going to decide soon, as he is a second semester sophomore.

Does Hollinden play pick-up games in the neighborhood, and if so, does he dominate the play?

"Yes, I do play neighborhood basketball games and I do find myself dominating in the block shot department," Hollinden admitted.

"I don't know too much about the school, but I know the basketball program has really grown," Hollinden said. "I hope I can help it out next season."

Asked about his goals and his future, Hollinden said, "I don't usually set goals; I try to do the best I can and

about the future, I haven't really thought much about the future after college."

"I believe his weight program is very important along with his eating habits," Head Coach Wayne Boultinghouse said.

"John is in control of his own destiny for improvement," Boultinghouse said, adding, "My job as a coach is to have patience, work with fundamentals with him, and keep him motivated."

Asked if he thought basketball has become as physical as many say it is, "Big John's" reply was a definite yes.

Hollinden says he is pleased with his progress since his early high school years and has hopes of helping out the basketball program.

"I hope when he starts playing, he will be able to absorb punishment and also deliver some punishment to the opposition," Boultinghouse concluded.



"Big John" grunts while working out at the Pit. Photo courtesy of The Evansville Press.

Championship goal of golf squad

"We have the luxury of having a very talented squad," tentative golf coach Wayne Boultinghouse said about this fall's team.

The linksmen open their 1978 season by hosting the ISUE Invitational September 15 at Helfrich Golf Course.

"We have kids with experience, as we have four lettermen returning to this year's team," Boultinghouse said.

Among the returning lettermen are seniors John Kaposta and Brad Bolling.

Junior Paul Kohlman and sophomore Bill Hufnagel are the other two returning lettermen.

New recruits for the Screaming Eagles include Al Bumpus, senior and freshmen Jeff Hostetler and Matt Hufnagel from Evansville.

The linksmen will compete in four invitational tournaments, the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament, two matches, and the newly-formed Great Lakes Valley Tournament.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the first conference championship which will be October 2," Boultinghouse said, adding, "We will be in some excellent tournaments but I believe we should do real well."

FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE OPPONENT

September 6 — at Vincennes University-Jasper

September 13 — ISUE Invitational (at Helfrich Golf Course)

September 19 — at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, Invitational

September 25 — Intercollegiate Golf Invitational (Lebanon Golf Club of Indiana)

September 27 — at Oak Meadow Golf Course (teams to be announced)

September 28 — at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro

September 29 — Helfrich (teams to be announced)

October 2 — at Great Lakes Valley Golf Tournament (Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.)

October 6 and 7 — University of Evansville Invitational (at Oak Meadow)

Thursday I-M Meeting scheduled

I-Ms will start out the year with a meeting at 3 p.m. in the University Center Thursday.

According to new I-M Program director Larry Shown the meeting will be mainly for flag football rosters.

"Football entry forms will be due September 18 as will the tennis tournament," Shown said, adding, "The tennis tournament will consist of singles and doubles and will be for everyone who wishes to compete."

The tennis tournament is to begin on

September 22 and will be played whenever the teams can work out a time schedule for their match.

According to Shown, flag football will begin on Sunday, September 24.

"My main goal as new director is to have plenty of participation," Shown said, adding, "I would like to see a lot of student involvement in this year's program."

"There will be no major changes in the I-M program this year," concluded Shown.

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ISUE FACULTY SHOW



SEPTEMBER 11-29

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
OPENING SEPT. 11, 7-9PM
AT THE OLD GALLERY





SPORTS



by Kyle Roth

Wednesday, September 6, 1978 Volume 7, number 2

Terry Shrock is named soccer coach

Terry Shrock, former soccer coach at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., has been named as the first ever ISUE soccer coach for the fall season.

The 32-year-old Shrock, before coaching at Grace College, was an assistant at Indiana University, Bloomington.

It will be a year before the Eagles field an intercollegiate soccer team, but Shrock will be getting acquainted this fall by coaching the club sport.

Shrock is a native of northern Indiana, attending Northwestern High School, Howard County. He was graduated from Grace College after containing the school's cross country team and capturing Most Valuable Player honors on the soccer team after winning three letters in the sport. He received his Masters Degree from I.U.

His first attempt in coaching was at I.U. as an assistant to Head Coach Jerry Yeagley.

Shrock coached at Grace College

from 1973 to 1976; his four-year record there was 43 wins, 16 losses and two ties. His teams won the Mid-Central College Conference championships three of the four years and he was named MCC Coach of the Year two years, 1973 and 1976. Shrock was Indiana's College Soccer Coach of the Year in 1973 and 1974.

At Grace College, Shrock had three NAIA All-American players and one national All-American.

Shrock, who has been very active in the sport, has been involved in the development of the Indiana Soccer Association and for four years was editor of association's publication, Indiana Soccer News.

Last year he was on the faculty of LaLumiere High School, Kokomo, Ind.

According to Athletic Director Wayne Boultinghouse, Shrock has been signed to the Screaming Eagle staff as a physical education instructor.



Photo by Carol Kissinger

Terry Shrock

FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME-PLACE
Sept. 12	Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro	1:30 p.m., here
Sept. 16	Vincennes (Ind.) University	1 p.m., here
Sept. 20	Kentucky Wesleyan	1:30 p.m., there
Sept. 23	Tournament	
Sept. 28	Vincennes University	1 p.m., here
Oct. 7	Vincennes University	1 p.m., here

Note: This is the tentative fall baseball schedule.

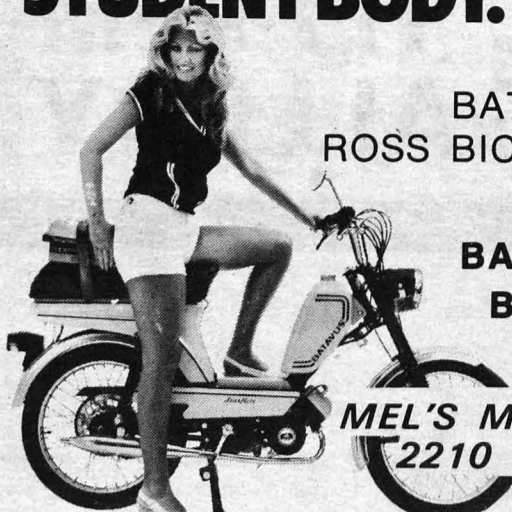
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