

## "HOMECOMING SHOWDOWN '83"



Betty Swenson

INSIDE:

Homecoming    Gandhi Review    Intramural League Tally

# ISUE Greeks seek to sidestep ISU housing rule

by Scott Wade

"We had to park our cars in a church lot across the highway," Dan Miller, Chairman of ISUE Social Science Division, recalled the early days of the ISUE campus, "and walk through mud to the solitary building." He continued, "We had no running water the first couple of weeks and had to use 'industrial restrooms' outside.

"However, it was a far cry better than the condemned Centennial grade school where we had been, and if someone hadn't have taken the initiative to propose this campus, we would not have the beautiful and growing campus we have today."

Similarly, the Greek Housing Committee, composed of ISUE students and dedicated to a long range goal of a fraternity-sorority community adjacent to campus, may be remembered in a *Shield* article ten years from now when the growing university is again discussing a major building project.

Last spring, when Sigma Tau Gamma presented their housing plans to ISUE officials someone suggested that it would be advantageous to consider a larger scale program, such as a Greek community. Gerard Jacobs, ISUE senior and former Student Union Board president, decided he had heard enough "talk" about Greek housing and that it was time for someone to "take the bull by the horns" and do something about it. So, he called Director of Student Activities, Barry Schonberger, for advice.

Jacobs was soon informed that he was taking on a monumental project which would consume many hours of hard work, require continuous dedication, and be plagued with "dozens of predictable and unpredictable variables and barriers".

"We have to be realistic," Schonberger advised Jacobs in the first meetings, "and understand that this entire project is very tentative and could possibly be entirely altered or halted by a number of circumstances."

Aware of limitations, Jacobs began to look for dedicated people to work on his committee. Each fraternity and sorority selected a representative and the Greek Housing Committee (GHC) was born. Chosen for this task force were: Pat Sullivan from Sigma Tau Gamma, Connie Feagley from Sigma Kappa, Holly Wilson from Delta Zeta, Karla Robinson for Sigma Sigma Sigma, Joe Alldredge represents Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Rexing for Lambda Chi Alpha, Mark Gerst for Sigma Alph Epsilon, Chris Boarman represented Alpha Omega Psi, and Malayna Hudson from Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The student committee, which began meeting every two weeks, met their first obstruction when they began to investigate potential building sites. ISU at Terre Haute, which is the parent school to ISUE, forbids dormitories on the ISUE campus. Consequently, the 350 acres which surround the academic facilities were eliminated.

"Where to now, Barry," questioned Jacobs.

"In the early sixties a group of concerned Evansvillians known as Southern Indiana Higher Education (SIHE) purchased about 1500 acres west of Evansville for the purpose of improving and furthering higher education in our area," Schonberger answered. "So, when ISUE wanted to relocate in 1965, the land, about 350 acres, was donated by SIHE. I suggest you talk to the chairman of SIHE, Rolland Eckels."

The committee mentor had pointed in the right direction.

"We have 1100 acres just waiting to be used," stated an enthusiastic Rolland Eckels. "As a matter of fact," he pointed out, "we wanted to build campus dorms and give them to the university several years ago, but we were denied that privilege by the Board of Trustees at Terre Haute."

"Yes," Eckels affirmed, "when the Greek Housing Committee brings us (the SIHE) an acceptable proposal that will

work within the guidelines of our organization, we will certainly donate the land."

With 1100 acres, known as the Mid-America Housing Land, to work with, the committee selected four potential building sites. Eventually, the land selected to be further investigated as a tentative building site became an open field south of the lake.

Continued p4, col 1

# Radiology Dept. passes inspection

by Mary Barthel

After six months of preparation and a year wait, the ISUE Radiology Program has been reaccredited for another 5-year period. According to Rebecca Englert, Supervisor of the Radiology Program, "The program has nowhere to go except onward and upward".

The Radiology Dept. receives accreditation from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation and the Joint Review Committee. To prepare for the accreditation process it was necessary for Englert and her staff to compile a Self-Study Guide and send it to the Joint Review Committee.

What appeared to be a simple chore soon became a three-ring binder filled to the brim with course descriptions, students expectations and lab theories.

The Self-Study communicated in print every aspect of the Radiology Program. Once acquainted with the program through the Self-Study it became necessary for the Joint Reviewing Committee to visit the ISUE Campus and Deaconess Hospital, the clinical site.

When visiting the campus last Spring the Review Committee checked every aspect of the program with a fine tooth comb. Without the accreditation the ISUE program would be placed on probation or even dissolved. This restriction makes it impossible for any type of Radiology program to exist if it is not fully accredited by the Joint Review Committee.

The ISUE program fulfilled the necessary requirements and is one of 900 Radiology programs in the U.S. ISUE's thirty-month

program prepares the student to assist the radiologist and other physicians in operating X-ray equipment and in preparing patients for diagnostic X-rays.

A student wishing to enroll in the program should apply to ISUE's Admissions office and the Radiologic Technologic Program, before April 1. All interested students must apply early because eleven total students are accepted out of 30-50 applicants. A student's chances for acceptance are increased if the following requirements are fulfilled:

1. upper one-third of his or her high school class and have a grade point average of 2.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale)
2. applicants have completed a college preparatory lane in-

Continued p4, col 4



Editorial

**Certifying Evil**

It is terrifying to imagine how much savagery and repression would be enough to offend the Reagan Administration when it surveys the human rights records of its client countries in Central America. In Guatemala and El Salvador, at least, too much ain't enough. On January 7, the White House lifted an arms embargo in effect since 1978, thus allowing the Guatemalan regime of General Efraim Rios Montt to purchase \$6.3 million worth of air force equipment. And President Reagan will shortly inform Congress that the government of Roberto d'Aubuisson is fit to receive about \$125 million in direct U.S. military aid. The State Department claims that both countries show marked improvement in their previously problematic human rights behavior. But such claims are fantastic. Consider the reality:

In Guatemala, the army is pursuing a brutal policy of terror against Indian villagers in several provinces. In a typical incident, during the last week of November, the villages of Montecristo and Bullaj were bombed, eighty-five houses were destroyed and 500 soldiers from the feared Special Forces (called *kaibiles*) massacred at least thirty-six people. After such raids, surviving male villagers are pressed into military service, given crude weapons and sent out on doomed patrols against the guerrillas.

Reporters in Guatemala say that the Rios Montt government has passed easily from mere authoritarianism into downright totalitarianism (to use Jeanne Kirkpatrick's whimsical categories). Where former military regimes conducted haphazard wars of attrition against the insurgent forces, the policy now is blitzkrieg and extermination. If there is an atmosphere of peace and calm in once volatile areas, the reports say, it is the peace of the captive and the calm of the dead.

In El Salvador, the d'Aubuisson government has repealed the moderate land-reform decree of the administration it replaced in last year's elections. Moreover, since March some 7,000 peasant beneficiaries of land reform have been forcibly evicted by their former landlords. Thirteen mayors and local officials of the opposition Christian Democratic Party have been killed since those elections. Twenty-six members of ANDES, the national teachers union, were abducted on August 20 and later tortured and imprisoned. Eight labor leaders and six members of the revolutionary opposition "disappeared" in mid-October; only five have been accounted for. One suspect in the assassinations of a land-reform official and two American advisors seem to have escaped from police custody; the other suspect was freed for "insufficient evidence." The Maryknoll sisters have announced they will not cooperate in the trial of five low-level soldiers charged with killing four American churchwomen in 1980; the sisters say they cannot find independent lawyers, and the whole process is a sham. And d'Aubuisson has rejected an October 26 proposal by the guerrillas to negotiate a political solution to the conflict without preconditions.

According to the 1981 act of Congress requiring Presidential certification of human rights progress in El Salvador as a prerequisite for military aid, several findings must be made. For example, the President must show that the government of El Salvador is "making continued progress in implementing essential economic and political reforms," that it is making "good faith efforts to begin discussions with all major factions...which have declared their willingness to find...an equitable political solution," that it is bringing "an end to the indiscriminate torture and murder of Salvadoran civilians," and that it is making "a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights." Congress has asked separately that progress be made in the investigation of the murders of American civilians.

It will take an extraordinarily obtuse and perverse President to make such findings in the face of the aforementioned facts, but we have a man in the White House who believes in staying the course with friendly tyrants. Consequently, it is important that the facts the President will ignore be kept before the public. To this end, a demonstration and nonviolent blockade of the State Department will be held on Monday, January 24, by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). And there's always next time: certification comes up again in 180 days.

Reprinted with permission from The Nation, January 22, 1983.

**Getting to the Point**

by Lisa C. Hunt

There is only one thing I dread more than doing six month's worth of laundry and that is...DUM DE DUM DUM—checking out a book from the library. No, I am not minus the ability to read, nor am I incompetent enough that after four years at ISUE I cannot find the library. What I am, however, is a typical student who rarely has time to go to the library, find a book, and spend an eternity filling out the endless information necessary to borrow one book. The point I am making is simple. Why don't we have a more modern method for recording the pertinent information necessary to borrow materials from the library.

As it stands now, it seems a student must fill out everything from the title and author of the book to a KGB authorization number. While the method for borrowing the materials is not the most efficient, the library staff is possibly one of the best. How many people do you know can locate a copy of The Complete Works of a Pig Latin Writer in thirty seconds or less and still maintain a sincere attitude of helpfulness?

One time, I asked a librarian why a photographic process for checking out books such as the method employed by the Evansville Public Libraries was not utilized, and she responded that the initial cost of such a system would range from two to three thousand dollars. Two to three thousand dollars means that many more books for the library. My response was, if no one takes the time to check out any of the books from a two to three thousand dollar stockpile of new materials then how valuable are they?

In the meantime I guess it will be necessary to maintain a strong pencil-pushing ability when it comes to visiting the library.

**News Wanted**

ISUE campus organizations are encouraged to submit to *The Shield*, for publications, items of interest for the student body. Information should be typed double spaced. Deadline for material is 11 am Thursday preceding the week *The Shield* goes to print. Listed below are the 1983 Spring semester publication dates for *The Shield*. News items may be delivered to *The Shield* office (Rm 115 in the UC basement), delivered to Student Activities office, or sent to *The Shield* via campus mail or regular mail.

2/3/83 3/3/83 4/7/83 5/3/83  
2/17/83 3/24/83 4/21/83

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Editorial

**Without Forethought?**

The glitter of polished metal strikes ISUE students in the eyes as they struggle to open the doors to the new building addition on campus. The shiny door handles perhaps give additional architectural beauty to the building but do very little to aid easy entrance by students.

Since the semester began I have witnessed many students struggle to open the heavy doors while holding an armful of books. On several occasions I have stopped and helped students gain entrance to the building because they didn't know there was a door handle button that had to be pushed before the door would open.

I didn't learn that trick from some nighttime revelation. Only by careful observation did I learn that our university has decided that door handles with push buttons are the ideal for campus use.

**Canteen**

After gaining entrance to the new building I was pleased to see a convenient food service canteen has been provided. The various machines that dispense food and drink have been lined up in rows, making it easy to get change for a dollar, buy a coke, sandwich, fruit, or other goodies, without having to travel to two or three parts of a building.

Inside the canteen there have been standup counters nicely situated in the middle of the room. But they aren't very comfortable. There is a floor to ceiling window wall in the canteen that provides a refreshing view of the outdoors but why should we have to stand up to enjoy the scenery?

If the university officials have provided the new canteen as a lounge and snack area it seems that installing tables and chairs, or benches, would be more practical, and considerate. After all, who wants to eat their food standing up?

**Classrooms**

Continuing on this verbal tour of the new building we move into one of the classrooms. Or should I call it a closet? The classrooms are very small.

For some reason it has been decided we who pay to attend ISUE should be packed into the new classrooms like the proverbial sardines. I attend two classes in the new classrooms, one in FWA57 and one in FWA58.

FWA57 is windowless but has a light over the blackboard. FWA58 has a window but no light over the blackboard.

The class I attend in FWA 57 has about 25 students. We are wedged into the classroom so closely that it is easily evident if the person next to me hasn't showered lately. Fortunately I haven't noticed any unwashed classmates.

The class I have in FWA 58 has about 25 students. Again we are squeezed in without thought for creature comfort. If I cross my legs I must first check to see how my neighbors are sitting. We all must have our legs crossed in the same direction or we wind up kicking each other.

Last year in one of my classes I learned that humans need a certain amount of personal space for optimum performance and peace of mind. For one hour, five days a week, I lose all of my personal space and am still called upon to learn new theories and perform well academically. I can hardly wait to see how exams are going to be administered in the cramped classrooms.

The university officials should have reassigned rooms for large classes as soon as it became apparent that the class wouldn't fit into the classroom unless a shoe horn was used to squeeze in the last student.

Before leaving the new classrooms please notice the desks. The university spent considerable amounts of money providing us with new classrooms. But I suppose it was decided the new rooms didn't need new desks.

For only a few hundred dollars (perhaps saved by not using shiny push button door handles) the classrooms could have been outfitted with modern desks. Instead, scarred old grade school desks were placed in the rooms.

It is nearly impossible to place a single sheet of paper on a desk surface and write. The pen will punch holes in the paper because of the gouges made by juvenile students.

And if the professor begins to wander from the lecture topic, students can busy themselves learning new cuss words or discovering who likes who by reading the desktops.

With only a little more planning and material additions to the new classrooms, the university could provide students with a comfortable environment conducive to achieving our goal—gain a good education.

(Editor's note: I've noticed that the door handle push buttons have been adjusted to allow the doors to be opened without pushing the buttons.)

**CORRECTION**

In the last issue of *The Shield* (January 20, 1983) I incorrectly reported that WSWI is located at 86am. The correct location of WSWI on the airwaves is 82am. My apologies to the staff of WSWI.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University, its administration, its faculty or student body. By-lined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.

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# Rhetoric in perspective

by Kenny Wallace

Dedication is tantamount to success in all of life's pursuits. I grew up believing that (with exception of noblesse oblige) only hard and faithful work could grant positive achievement. Then I found that the truth lied somewhere within the art of Rhetoric.

For those who are unsure, the major departments of rhetoric are style and invention. Good rhetoricians develop the science of grammar into an art. This often requires a certain amount of invention.

The major problem with this is to what degree a good rhetorician relies on invention rather than logic. Too many rhetoricians confuse good rhetoric with good invention.

Good rhetoric observes respect for form. Good rhetoricians must respect form as much as logic. Validity in deductive reasoning is sufficient to convince some folks, yet, how many are taken in by esthetics alone?

The previous statement was rhetorical in nature: I really didn't expect, you, the reader, to answer. It was done for effect only. (Another device of rhetoric.)

"Can any of this be relevant?", you ask.

Hell yes it's relevant!

We at *The Shield* are students of rhetoric. We are like medical students specializing in brain surgery and good rhetoric is our scalpel. We have the ability to change the mind yet we do it with

a much subtler technique than frontal lobotomy. Do not, however, expect that our blades are any the less sharp.

Notice the sudden change in tone and the well-developed metaphor in the last section. Changing tone can be effective in a persuasive argument and the use of metaphor often helps the audience to visualize an idea that the speaker, or in this case, the author, wishes to convey.

This brings us to the final point in our discussion of rhetoric: Ethics.

Ethics are important in developing respect for the purpose or end of discourse. Here again, rhetoricians are like doctors in the sense that we must subscribe to a rigid code of ethics in our practice.

The tools of rhetoric can be used to justify and convince a valid or invalid point of argument. This conflict is ageless and its consequences are of supreme importance in the total spectrum of human life. We at *The Shield* are caught up in this battle and we try always to wear the white hat.

We are providing ISUE students and faculty with a service. It is our responsibility to provide checks and balances for the politics of ISUE. It is the students and faculty's responsibility to provide us with feedback in order to let us know how we are performing. That isn't much to ask, is it? (Rhetorical statement, but I still would like an answer.)

Student Government Association (SGA) is a campus organization responsible for investigating problems that affect students at ISUE. After being formally admitted, every student becomes a member of SGA, but few understand how they can use SGA to help them deal with their problems.

SGA's chief goal is to attempt to prevent major problems from occurring on campus or to solve any problems that may arise. SGA President Ron Bonger points out that ISUE has had few major problems and said, "We'll try to deal with any problems brought to our attention."

SGA accomplishes many of its objectives. Last year it made several significant achievements. The organization recognized a need for an additional copier in the library and helped to get a second machine so that waiting time for copy machine users was cut in half.

Last year, SGA began its Leadership Conferences and started the process of helping incoming ISUE students before their completion of high school. A series of seminars were conducted by active SGA members to prepare prospective college students in their transition from high school to university. The seminars were well received and were repeated this year during the fall semester.

SGA is currently at work on two problems with the committees that could create major changes in the university. The first involves an overpass at the main entrance to the university off Highway 62. SGA members

# SGA Faces Student Problems

by Charlene Cain

feel that an overpass would help to cut down on heavy traffic and might prevent accidents as students drive to and from school. A bill for such an overpass has been proposed and action will be taken upon the subject by the Indiana State Legislature.

SGA is also concerned with gaining the university's independence from Indiana State University (ISU) at Terre Haute. Members want ISUE to be able to function as an independent university. As an independent, ISUE could build and maintain dormitories and give students the choice to live nearby on campus.

Bonger added, "Maybe government" in the organization's name makes students shy away from approaching us. We can get a lot done if students come to us. We even work for little things." One of the little things concerns blowing your nose—SGA is looking into placing Kleenex tissues into campus restrooms as winter colds begin occurring.

Last year, as the fall semester finals approached, SGA posted notices in the library asking that students be quiet on all floors. SGA members felt it was important that the library remained quiet for students studying for final exams.

SGA was instrumental in getting additional lockers put in the buildings on campus. The new lockers were installed just before spring semester began. The lockers have been placed in areas thought to be most convenient for students. SGA is also discussing a suggestion concerning choosing

different colors for graduation cap tassels to represent different majors.

SGA is actively involved in many campus committees. It works with the housing committee on problems dealing with student housing. SGA members serve as representatives on the public relations committee and concern themselves with such problems as the university's public image.

## Neal Exhibit Marks Black History Month

Work by Detroit artist, Harold Neal will be displayed in the Town Hall from February 6 through March 6 to mark the Evansville Museum's observation of Black History Month.

Neal, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, has work included in many public and private collections throughout the United States, and is on the faculty of Wayne County Community College. Exhibiting regularly throughout the turbulent sixties, Neal became disenchanted with the narrow range of "black art". His recent work results from a period of investigation and exploration, and experimentation with a broader range of artistic material.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Evansville/Vanderburgh School Corporation Human Relations Program, the exhibition will open with an Artist's Reception on Sunday, February 6 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

For reservations call Ms. Kessner, at 425-2406 by Friday, February 4.



## Free trip to Paoli Peaks Saturday, Twilight, February 5

Departure: 9 am CST University Center Lobby  
 Skiing: 1 pm - 10 pm EST  
 Return: 11:30 pm CST  
 Expense: \$28 per person package  
 \$24 per person lift ticket, equipment rental  
 \$18 per person lift ticket, lessons  
 \$14 per person lift ticket

Includes: Round trip transportation provided by S.U.B.  
 Lift ticket  
 Group Ski Lessons  
 Equipment Rental

Deadline: Wednesday prior to departure, 2:00 pm  
 Pay in advance at: Student Activities in the University Center;  
 464-1862

Transportation provided FREE by the S.U.B. Recreation Committee!



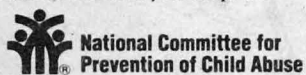
## The scars of an abused child can stay with us all his life.

Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. Many juvenile delinquents also report being abused as children.

And because we pay to respond to those problems, we are all victims of child abuse.

Yet child abuse, and the results of abuse, can be prevented. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to do it. But we need your help. We need money. We need volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.



Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

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## Office Visits

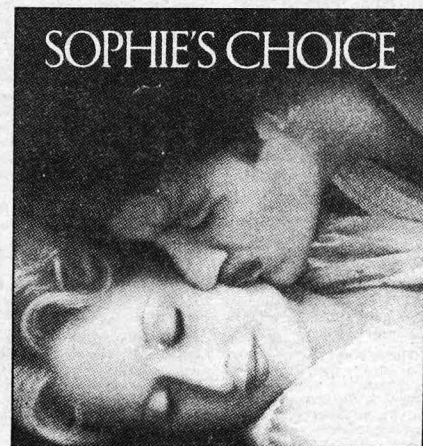
The Shield staff invites the student body and faculty to visit The Shield office (Rm 115 UC basement) during regular office hours. During the hours listed below the office will be staffed by someone willing to answer your questions, receive news releases, or just show you around the newsroom.  
 Mon - 11-12  
 Tues - 12-1  
 Wed - 11-12  
 Thurs - 12-1  
 Fri - 11-12

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Colleges  
 You can lade a man up to th  
 university, but ye can't make him  
 think.  
 Finley Peter Dunme

# BEST ACTRESS — MERYL STREEP —

— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE — NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS  
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 Distributed by United Artists and Released Film Distributors Corporation. ©1982 Universal City Studios, Inc.  
 (Based on the Novel by)



COMING TO NORTH PARK CINEMA SOON

# Housing (Continued from p. 1)

The second detour was also a result of the Terre Haute "Housing Band". The campus is prohibited from building student housing, therefore ISUE staff and faculty are likewise prohibited from taking official action toward such a project.

"This is a student project," stated ISUE President, Dr. David Rice, "Barry, Dr. Bennet, and myself are serving as a resource center to advise the committee and help them along. I feel that this is a very worthy project."

Steadily, the committee members began to realize the magnitude of their goal.

"We have a place to build, Barry," stated Jacobs, "but where will we get the money to finance the project?"

"Good question!" Schonberger set back in his chair and laughed out loud.

"No, seriously though," Schonberger became serious with his hands folded on his desk, "before you go off in search of financial backing you need to make sure you have enough support from the Greek community."

A survey to determine the support of both undergraduates and alumni Greeks for the housing project was promptly drafted and distributed by committee members Pat Sullivan and Holly Wilson. On January 19, a committee meeting was held and the surveys were examined.

"At this point," Sullivan commented, "We can't give a definite answer about the Greek community, but we did have a very positive response from all the sororities."

At present, it is difficult to determine exactly what response the committee will get from the fraternities. The growing question is "if only one or two fraternities are in favor of the project, will the plans to build continue?"

"We have been talking about the idea of building a community lodge," stated Debbie Simpson who was present at the Jan. 19 meeting, "but haven't discussed too many details. I know the sororities are backing the housing project 100%."

"We know one thing for sure," Jacobs said with a smile during a conference with

Schonberger. "Our long range goal is Greek housing adjacent to the campus. Our plan, if our research shows that we're well enough supported by the Greek community, is to agree on housing plans and then look for financial support. We will be looking for private contributions, help from Alumni Chapters and may sell floating bonds."

"Gerard," Barry interrupted, "you may want to talk to the ISUE Foundation. They are an independent organization which supports ISUE projects." Like a divining rod which "nearly always finds water, Barry's pointing finger was right again.

"I think this is an excellent project," stated Foundation member Wayne Boultinghouse who is also Director of Development at ISUE. "If Southern Indiana Higher Education approves their (GHC) proposal, we will probably offer to be the underwriter, or co-signer, for the project."

"We have set our goal to have our master plan submitted and approved by SIHE by May of

1984," stated Jacobs. "Rome wasn't built in a day," reflected Jacobs, "neither was ISUE for that matter. We know this project is in its early stages and that only by maintaining a consistent level of dedication for a period of time can we hope for success."

# Lifetime Hunting, Fishing License

A bill co-authored by State Senator Greg Server (R-Evansville) creating a system of lifetime hunting and fishing licenses for Hoosier sportsmen was passed out of the Senate Natural Resources Committee this week.

Server's bill would permit hunters or fishermen to obtain hunting, fishing or combination hunt-fish licenses at the rate of twenty times the current annual fees. "Thus it would cost \$120 for a lifetime hunting or fishing license or \$180 for a combination hunting-fishing license," Server stated.

According to Server, three states have already established lifetime hunting and fishing license systems, and the early results have proven this to be a popular and workable program.

"This program has two very positive aspects," Server said. "First, it would give those avid hunters and fishers, particularly younger ones, a financial break in that it would be cheaper for them in the long run to obtain a lifetime hunting or fishing license. At the same time, the proceeds from this program will go into programs that will develop further fish and wildlife programs. I want to make clear that none of the money raised as a result of this program will go into the general fund. Rather, the earnings shall be deposited into a special fund set up by the legislation that will be used for fish and wildlife programs administered by the State's Department of Natural Resources."

# Radiology

cluding classes like algebra, physics, chemistry, and biology

3. do well on entrance examination given by ISUE and personal interview with the Radiology Technology Admissions Committee

Recent Graduate Surveys prove the ISUE graduate has much to offer their future employers. They feel confident with their knowledge and are ready to apply their skills on a daily basis. Englert sums it up best by saying, "They feel they were adequately prepared to meet the day-to-day challenges of the job".

# ISUE CHESS CLUB

Winners of the Fall, 1982 ISUE Chess Tournament are: Sam Mooreman, 1st place; Glen Schepers, 2nd; Greg Blair, 3rd.

The ISUE Chess Club will be sponsoring another tournament on Saturday, Feb. 26 in the UC Lounge. Entry fee will be \$5.00. Rules will be read at 9:00; the tournament will begin at 10:00.

Entry forms are available at the UC Student Activities desk.

# LIBRARY REGULAR HOURS

Monday — Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Learning Resources Center and Special Collections/ University Archives observe shorter hours. Specific hours are posted in each area.

# GET THE SCOOP

## 464-1910

24 hr campus events line

# Religious Forum

by Lisa C. Hunt  
Campus News Editor

As more and more current periodicals announce and re-announce the increasing influence of the churches and religion in society, the term "escalating religious climate" continues to surface. With that term in mind, the question and answer forum was developed to discuss and discover the religious climate at ISUE. The participants of this forum were Father Bernnie Lutz of the ISUE Campus Ministry, Sister Sheila Griffin also of Campus Ministry and Dan Hopkins the student president of the Baptist Student Union Board.

**Q..What do you define religion as being?**

**Lutz**—"Religion is a relationship and in this relationship I must ask myself what are my relationships?, where are my relationships and what is their quality?"

**Griffin**—"Religion is a relationship, it is a style in which people live their lives. Life is confusing and religion is a way of making sense of it. There is a need to understand that we don't have all the answers and all the control and that there must be some greater power. Basically there are four factors of religion and they are creed, code and cult and they are lived in a community which makes it (religion) a relationship."

**Q..What are the needs of students along the lines of religion?**

**Hopkins**—"Mainly the need is that everyone has a spiritual need to worship."

**Lutz**—"I don't know that the needs of students are any different than the needs of everyone else in society today. Any time there is political and economic unrest there tends to be a rise in religious fervor especially in the less traditional and independent church groups. Basically the needs of everyone along the lines of religion are to constantly develop and work at my relationships."

**Griffin**—"The needs of the students don't seem much different than the needs of people in general. There are however, three basic needs I seem to hear over and over and they are: the need for solitude, the need for

prayer that is meaningful and helpful and how to work these two items in my busy life-style and thirdly there is a genuine interest in scripture—how to relate my value system either real or perceived to my life situation. In other words, how do I as a Christian deal with the gray matter of life?"

**Q..How are the needs of students being met?**

**Lutz**—"Pretty well considering we have a 100% commuter campus. We are meeting many of the needs through our programming. We have regular meetings and get-togethers, we have regular worship services, counseling services, programs such as the Who is Jesus? program which is coming up. Bishop Armstrong will be on campus on February 23, in UC 353 at noon and any one interested in attending can bring their lunch tray or bring a sack lunch. We also sponsor many retreats and travel opportunities as we have service oriented opportunities for interested individuals."

**Griffin**—"Of course lately we have moved to new offices in FWA 140 and 142 and we are often times having to go to the students whereas they used to come to us. It is significant to note that we are also sponsoring the U.S.—Guatemalan Politics Forum with the Humanities Forum on March 2 at 10:00 am in FWA 3."

**Hopkins**—"Baptist Student Union carries out regular Bible study sessions on Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 pm in UC 118 as well as twice a month activities such as skating, bowling or movies"

Sister Sheila in response to a request for additional comments to the questions at the forum responded that the function of campus ministry is the presence of religion to higher education. She then went on to say that if education is learning then changes are occurring. The resources for ethical, moral, and spiritual questions, from her perspective, should be broad and general as well as specific depending on the needs of the person seeking that resource.

"Only by sharing our differences do we become enriched about the truth," stated Sister Sheila in conclusion.

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AFM/SUB EVENT!



1983 Homecoming Candidates: Top (L-R) Tom Neeley, Kevin Mischler, Ken Krapf, Chris Boarman, Sam Malone, Mark Enlow. Bottom (L-R) Melinda Phillips, Sharon Fleck, Paula Memmer, Cathy Elsfelder, Karen Wehmeier, Melinda Wilson, Wendy Rogers, Debbie Stratton, Karla Robinson. Not shown: Michelle Good and Jim Thomas.

**HOMECOMING WEEK SCHEDULE 2/7/83 - 2/13/83**

Mon., Feb. 7	10 am - 2 pm	Voting for King & Queen; UC Lounge
	11 am	Presentation of Homecoming Candidates
	11 - 12 pm	Paul Zimmerman (Stand-up Comedian); UC Lounge
	12 - 1 pm	Voting for King & Queen; Red Carpet Area
	5:30 - 6 pm	Voting for King & Queen; Red Carpet Area
Tues., Feb. 8	10 am - 2 pm	Voting for King & Queen; UC Lounge
	11 am	Bubble Gum Blowing Contest; UC Lounge
	5:30 - 6 pm	Voting for King & Queen; Red Carpet Area
Wed., Feb. 9	10 am - 2 pm	Voting for King & Queen; UC Lounge
	10 am - 2 pm	Victorian Pictures (ready in an hour); UC Building
	11 am	Arm Wrestling Contest; UC Lounge
	5:30 - 6 pm	Voting for King & Queen; Red Carpet Area
Thur., Feb. 10	10 am - 2 pm	Voting for King & Queen; UC Lounge
	11 am	Trivia Quiz; UC Lounge
Fri., Feb. 11	10 am - 2 pm	Voting for King & Queen; UC Lounge
	11 am	Trivia Quiz; UC Lounge
		"Hat Day"—Wear your favorite western hat <b>SKI PAOLI PEAKS!!!</b>
Sat., Feb. 12	11 am	Set-up Banners for Contest; HYPR Building
	6:30 pm	"Homecoming Parade" floats will be presented
	7:30 pm	ISUE vs. Lewis University, Conference game; MAC Arena
	Halftime	Presenting the Homecoming Court Alumni Reception;
	9:30 pm	HPER Complex Aquatics Area
		After the game an all-campus dance with food and refreshments will be held in the UC Dining Room and UC 350. Admission is only \$2
		Protestant Liturgy Catholic Service
	Sunday, Feb. 13, 12 pm	

**Homecoming Voting Procedures**

Voting takes place Monday, Feb. 7 until Friday, Feb. 11 from 10 am until 2 pm in the UC Lounge and also Monday, Feb. 7 until Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 5:30 pm until 6 pm in the Redwood Lobby.

Any registered student may vote.

Poll workers will be members of the Student Union Board.

To vote, a student should go to the booth and present his/her student identification card.

The worker will then check for the voter's name on an alphabetized student computer print-out name sheet. The worker will sign his initials by the voter's name.

The worker's initials will also be put on the ballot and then handed to the voter. (The initial-

ing acts as a constructive, preventive method against any attempts of ballot-box stuffing—should they occur.)

The voter will choose one candidate for King and one for Queen and place his/her ballot in the box provided.

At the end of each day, the ballots will be counted by two SUB members and a member of the faculty or staff of ISUE. Everything will remain strictly confidential.

Make sure you vote!!!!!!



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## Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board member visits ISUE

Thomas Winship, editor of *The Boston Globe*, will commence "The Distinguished Editor Series" on February 8, 1983. To be an annual event, it is sponsored by *The Sunday Courier & Press* in cooperation with University of Evansville and Indiana State University Evansville. The series has been established to enhance the education of journalism students in the area.

A day filled with activities is scheduled for the editor of *The Globe*. To begin the series, he will meet informally with students at ISUE's University Conference Center 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 8.

A luncheon will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; limited reservations are available, call 464-1755. After lunch, Mr. Winship will meet with UE students from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in UE's Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

A Community Forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. in UE's Great Hall in which Mr. Winship will address "The State of the Art". A

reception will follow in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room. The public is invited to attend any or all of the scheduled events.

Thomas Winship has been the distinguished editor of *The Boston Globe* since 1965. During that time, *The Globe* has won eight Pulitzer Prizes and several other top awards, including the Sigma Delta Chi medal.

In 1980, *The Globe* set a new Pulitzer Prize record by winning three first place awards and placing second in two other categories. *The Globe* was one of the earliest newspapers to take a stand against the Vietnam War and the Watergate affair. It was one of three newspapers enjoined by the United States Justice Department for printing the Pentagon papers.

Mr. Winship is a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a member of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board and chairman of the Lovejoy Award Selection Committee.



Thomas Winship, *Boston Globe* editor, begins local "Distinguished Editor" series.

## SUMMER JOBS

We realize it's still winter, but now is the time to start thinking about summer employment. The Placement Office is beginning to receive information from all over the country concerning a variety of private and government-related summer jobs. Interested students should come to the Placement Office in University Center 208 or call 464-1865.

**REMEMBER** CALL LOST AND FOUND **464-1780** to ask about items you may have lost on campus!

## Movie Review

by Chris Stafford

# Gandhi invites introspection of interpersonal relationships

It is easy for me to see how a pervasively, awe-inspiring motion picture such as the epic, *Gandhi*, could stir the hearts of millions and prod excitement and admiration into conversations all across the world. It deserves the acclaim it has received, from the six-page special report in *Newsweek*, to eight articles and news stories in the *Times*, but disproves the inglorious accounts from such as *The Nation* and the *New Yorker*. *Gandhi* is a movie that simply must be seen, if only to help us re-examine our relationships with our fellow human beings.

The subject is Mohandas K. Gandhi (1863-1948), the great political leader who drove the British out of India and won independence for his people through a revolution based on a

highly organized crusade of non-violence and passive resistance.

It took director/producer, Richard Attenborough 20 years to sell the story, and then he had to convince many people, including his scriptwriter, John Briley, to cast movie unknown, Ben Kingsley, as Gandhi. The result is intensifying. Kingsley not only looks like Gandhi, but he captured his humor, serenity, honesty, his superperson profile that characterizes the powerful man.

The film begins with the assassination of Gandhi in 1948 by a Hindu fanatic. It then flashes to a Hindu in 1893 tasting his first disobedience, passive resistance, non-cooperation, and non-violence. But, it also encompasses, as William Shirer, author of *Gandhi a Memoir* suggests:

"the search for truth, for the essence of the Spirit, for some way of decency in human intercourse, and all-in-all offering to man something very new... a moral and indeed a practical outward show of racial discrimination in South Africa where he is forcibly thrown off a train for refusing to travel third class. He is subsequently flung into jail for attempting to change the Indian status in South Africa by means of peaceful meetings and non-violent demonstrations. He does achieve this, and heads back to him homeland, India.

The supporting cast is an antithesis of characters whose love and respect of the Mahatma, or Great Soul, as christened by his people, is enhanced by the actors' performances. They include Kasturba Gandhi, played

by Rohini Hattangrady, the women's-organizer-wife, stalwart fulcrum, and lifelong companion Pandit Nehru (Roshan Seth) is Gandhi's right-hand-man who "may amount to something some day". Mohammed Ali Jinnah (Alyque Padamsee), the Muslim leader. Also on hand are Ian Charleson, as an English cleric and early supporter, Martin Sheen as an American newspaper reporter, and Candice Bergen, briefly, as the famous *Life* magazine photographer, Margaret Bourke-White. An impressive cast of British performers include John Gielgud, Edward Fox, Trevor Howard, and John Mills, who play the big whigs with a touch of exaggerated caricature, which nevertheless is effective and appropriate.

The most chilling and dramatic scene is the Amritsar massacre of 1919 when British troops open fire upon hundreds of defenseless Indians during a peaceful demonstration, with relish.

The cinematography of Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor is superb, especially when Gandhi travels thousands of miles of Indian countryside to learn the land and the people, with the music of Ravi Shankar completing the scene with its haunting notes.

*Gandhi's* particular mixing of politics and religion has its own name, Satyagraha, which he coined from his native tongue. Politically, it means: civil alternative to oppression, violence, war". For as Gandhi cautions, an eye for an eye will leave both blind.

## UP CLOSE AND CANDID

By Lisa C. Hunt

Apparently somebody forgot to tell Donna Myers that unless there is a fire, flood or other disaster, there is no reason to rush madly across campus pushing a wheelchair. The barely-over-five-foot blonde can be seen pushing her extremely noticeable vehicle across campus regularly.

Sometimes it contains a sick or injured member of our campus and sometimes it contains a suitcase with educational materials on it for a CPR class or perhaps other pertinent material. The fact of the matter is, when Donna spots a resource she uses it and her wheelchair is one of the simpler sources she draws from.

Since her arrival on the ISUE campus in 1977, Donna has served an endless and most valuable resource to both students and faculty. Her community involvement and concern have brought her and ISUE significant recognition from such

organizations as the American Cancer Society and The American Red Cross.

To some people Donna is the school nurse, someone who puts Band-Aids on cuts, dispenses aspirin and sore throat lozenges. To others she is the Director of Health Services, (her formal title) the one who provides preventive health material, refers students to physicians or counselors, assists students on matters of contraception, back care, foot care, nose care and in general A to Z care. In other words, Donna is concerned about the care of the whole person.

Donna came to ISUE after working for the Evansville Health Department and more specifically the state funded WIC program (Women, Infants and Children).

"I left the Health Department mainly because I was pregnant at the time. However, when I returned to work I found that because of various budget cutting at that time, my position as the fourth field nurse had been eliminated. I guess it was prob-

ably just as well because in many jobs such as that one there comes a time when one is just ready to leave."

Donna came to ISUE and immediately went into action drawing from such resources as local women's groups to organize a women's forum. "I found in my dealings with the students that there seemed to be an acute need for information for our women students on issues such as rape, abortion, birth control, mental health, job pressures, and at the same time a need by the male students on campus to become involved in these types of programs. The response was so tremendous that we've continued the forum and each year it grows a little bit more. In fact, we are probably going to have to rename it in the future since the scope of the forum is increasing so rapidly."

A native of Bloomington, Indiana, and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing, Donna has a broad background of experience in nursing. After working for a hospital in

Vincennes, Indiana, for a year after receiving her nursing degree, Donna spent three years working with emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment center in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"The work at the hospital in Michigan was particularly rewarding and I would have sought a position at the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center here in Evansville after my husband and I moved here except for the fact that at the time I was looking for full time work there was a freeze on hiring there at the center. I accepted a position at the State Hospital but got a call from ISUE and here I am."

Due to some remodeling in the forum and surrounding area, Donna's office was relocated to what is now known as the Sports Medicine and Student Health Office in PAC 119.

"Because of my new location I find that I am having to go out and find the students rather than them finding me. It is essential for the students to know where I

am, who I am, and what I'm here for. I'm not just here to treat sprained ankles, I'm here to listen to problems, complaints and concerns about a number of things. I suppose you could call that counseling and I am seeking my Master's Degree in counseling but I think more importantly it is treating the whole person rather than just the sore foot."

An important and new development in Donna's responsibilities is the development of a regular newsworthy note about health matters for students and staff which will be published in each issue of *The Shield*. Donna and Cindy Thomas, athletic trainer and instructor, will be alternating issues and provide information and assistance to students through the use of the various health notes.

# Blevins elected ICH Chairman

by Scott Wade

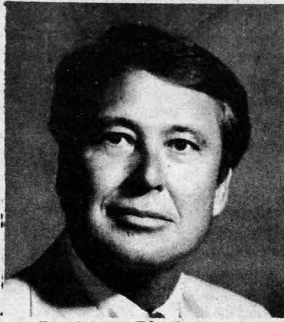
"Second only to freedom, learning is the most precious option on earth. It enables us not only to survey experience but to preside over it. It elevates existence to an adventure of ideas".

When Norman Cousins expressed these words in "Introduction to Human Options," he justified the existence for the humanities. Another man who represents the humanities equally is James R. Blevins, ISUE Humanities Division Chairman.

Recently Blevins was simultaneously elected chairman of the Indiana Committee for the Humanities (ICH) and elected to the fourteen-member board of the National Federation of State Humanities Councils.

The mission of the ICH is to redirect grants supplied by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to support public programs in the humanities. The National Federation of State Humanities Councils (NFSCH) is the bond between the states which unifies national humanity goals and increases lobbying strength on Capitol Hill.

Twenty percent of the NEH grant is given to the state councils. Subsequently, the 1983 Indiana allotment is \$600,000. The government, however, is not the only source of income. Private contributions from individuals, business, and industry presently account for about \$150,000 annually.



Dr. James Blevins

According to a recent ICH publication, the concerns of the humanities extend to many social, ethical, and cultural questions that confront people. By examining the records and expressions of life in the past and present, the humanities help people decide about their personal and collective futures. The humanities is also described as "a rich source of ideas, images, and information revealing a variety of commonly experienced feelings."

According to Blevins, "The humanities include such academic disciplines as: literature, history, law, philosophy, as well as other fields which encourage us to preserve and enhance our culture."

The ICH, which is composed of twenty college professors and community and business leaders, reviews each grant according to its own merits and the extent to which the project meets published guidelines and priorities. One such guideline is that grants cannot be awarded to profit-

making organization. Three specific target audiences for priority funding are: "blue collar" workers, rural and small town residents, and minorities.

In order to receive an ICH grant, a project must be clearly focused on the humanities. Such activities as townhall meetings, workshops, and lectures developed by museums, libraries, universities, and other cultural organizations are eligible for grants. Before a project can be approved, the sponsor must agree to finance at least half of the expense either in direct funds or "in kind." Then matching funds will be supplied through an ICH grant.

As he looks forward to the upcoming year as ICH chairman, Blevins contends that his primary goal will be to seek out new sources for private funding because, he stated, "We won't be able to depend on federal funding forever." The next meeting of ICH will be in early February in New Harmony.

\*NOTE: If you feel your "humanities related" project is worthy of state funding, contact James Blevins, ISUE, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, IN 47712, or ICH Office, 4200 North Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Phone 317-925-5316.

# Class breaks gap with deaf

by Charlene Cain

fairly well even though they do quite a big of fingerspelling."

The department of Continuing Education at ISUE is offering another class to students that was not included in the spring semester class schedule—Beginning Sign Language I. The class will familiarize students with American Sign Language (ASL) basics and the manual fingerspelling alphabet so that they can effectively communicate with deaf persons. The class can be taken for one hour of credit.

Many students were not aware that the class had been formed because details were finalized after spring schedules were distributed among students. As a result, initial class enrollment was low. Linda Cleek, the administrative secretary in the Continuing Education department, said, "I don't know if students can't afford the class, if they don't care, or if they just don't know about it."

Cleek said, "A similar class was offered last winter after students expressed an interest in the subject. Students responded by enrolling and the class got off to a good start, but a conflict arose that forced its cancellation. Maybe this class will turn out better."

The class, which began January 19 will take place on eight Wednesday evenings. Nancy McKinney, former director of the Evansville Deaf Social Service Agency, is the course instructor. McKinney explained how much could be learned in eight weeks. "What I try to do in eight weeks is teach what I call 'survival signs'."

McKinney continued, "It's an entire language so how much do you really expect to learn in eight weeks? But I find that when students leave (complete the course) they can communicate

During the first Wednesday evening class, McKinney emphasized the importance of knowing ASL when 'talking' with the deaf. "Only 35% of speech is formed with the mouth so lip reading is extremely difficult. Even expert lip readers catch just 25% of what is said—their expertise comes from their ability to guess. Communicating with ASL is more reliable."

Sixteen people attended the first class, among them were ISUE students and graduates, people living around Evansville, a high school student, and a ten-year-old girl. They joined the class for various reasons.

Mrs. Lucille Clark, a gray-haired Mt. Carmel EMT, said, "I think sign language could help me in my line of work." Shari Umfried, a student at Mater Dei High School, told the class, "I think it will be interesting to learn it." Ten-year-old, Daphne Raider had received some previous instruction. She said, "I'd like to learn more, and I thought it could be fun."

The entire class seemed to agree with Daphne—the students enjoyed their first lessons. The small room in the new Forum Wing addition was alternately filled with instruction, silence, and laughter. The curious, who peered in the window, noted the obvious fun going on inside the room.

Those students completing the course may continue their study. Beginning Sign Language II is scheduled to immediately follow the first course and will also cover eight Wednesdays. Students will further develop their understanding of ASL, increase their sign vocabulary, and develop expressive and receptive skills in the second course.

## Amigo Applications

Amigo applications are now available to be picked up at the Admissions Office or the University Communications desk.

The Amigos are an organization designed to help incoming students become familiar with the University and the various processes that college students must go through.

Applications must be turned in by 4:30 pm by Feb. 14 at the Admissions Office or the UC desk.

Interviews will be held Sunday, Feb. 20 and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 1:00 pm.

Applicants must attend both sessions.

## Refunds

Food and drink machines. Inform cashier's office in Admin. Bldg. of money lost and refund will be made.

Evening students may obtain refunds from Evening Student Assistance Center between 4:30 and 6 pm.

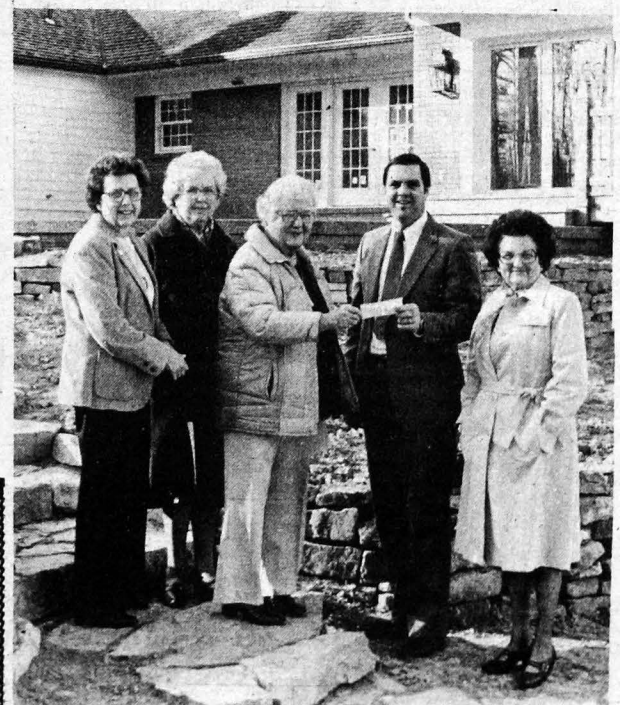
If machine is persistent — Place "Out of Order" sign on machine.

## NEED A CAR?

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Wayne Boultinghouse, director of development, recently received a check for \$500 from Velma Duga (third from left), president of the Westwood Garden Club, to be used for landscaping for the University Home, an ISUE Foundation project. Other officers of the Garden Club joined them at the rear of the University Home, which is nearing completion.



# SENIORS TAKE A LOOK!!



You are rapidly approaching graduation, and now is the time to decide how to put your degree to work. Consider the following opportunities:

### POSITION

Business Managers  
Pilots-Navigators  
Tech-Managers  
Nuclear Engineers

### PREFERRED MAJORS

Business Majors  
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Most Majors  
Math, Physics and Engineer Majors  
Most Majors  
Oceanography  
BSN

Benefits include Starting Salary of \$20,000-\$24,000 and over \$40,000 in four years, free medical, all relocation fees paid, and 20-year retirement. If any of these positions interest you, stop by to discuss your options with the U.S. Navy on February 17th and 18th. Contact your Placement Office for more information or call collect: 502/582-5174.



**Editorial**

**Football Folly**

by Todd Costello

The NFLPA (National Football League Players Association) decided in 1982 that a \$35,000 minimum salary for rookies, and a league average of \$60,000 a season wasn't attractive enough an offer to go back to work.

They also wanted a whopping 55% of the gross profits on television and cable T.V. receipts. The owners, many of whom lose money, refused. The owners were smart enough to get a good deal for themselves and now the players wanted in. When the dispute could not be resolved, the players voted to strike. It was not until 58 days later and more relenting by the owners did the players go back to work.

Now I'm all for making a buck or two, but come-on guys! I realize that living on a pauper's \$60,000 a season is asking a lot. A

man has to eat, right? Our middle class, however, has been living on half that figure for many a year now.

These babies in helmets cry about physical punishment. Why then aren't they all paperboys? Better yet, even librarians. Why not ask the families of the police officers killed last year if they had a physical job. But cops are making seven figures these days aren't they?

Let's not forget that these men of courage (football players), molders of nations, only work eight months a year. When was the last time our dads got three months off? It's time professional athletes realize how well they have it. They are paid very well for a job that's usually done well. It's a shame there are those who are never satisfied.

**ISUE Intramural Bowling**

1. Any group of five or more people may participate in the bowling league. (All members must meet IM eligibility rules).
2. Each individual is responsible for his/her bowling fee each week.
3. Rosters due on/or before February 8, 1983.
4. Rosters will be accepted at the Intramural Office (third floor PAC building) from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm — Monday - Friday.
5. League play will begin

Thursday, February 17, 1983. Starting time will be 9:20 pm at Diamond Lanes.

6. All rosters should provide the following information:
    - a. Team name
    - b. Indicate whether all-campus or not.
    - c. List of all eligible players.
    - d. Phone number of at least five team members.
- Playing dates: 2-17, 2-24, 3-17, 3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

**ISUE February Basketball Schedule**

Thursday	3	*Bellarmine	Away
Saturday	5	*Indiana Central	Away
Thursday	10	*ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE	Home
Saturday	12	*LEWIS UNIVERSITY	Home
Wednesday	16	Northern Kentucky	Away
Saturday	19	*Kentucky Wesleyan	Away
Monday	21	FRANKLIN	Home
Wednesday	23	EASTERN ILLINOIS	Home
Saturday	26	*Ashland	Away

**Basketball Intramural League Records**

A-Division		B-Division	
Lambda Chi	2-0	String Music	2-0
Rowdies	2-0	Cougars	2-0
Sig Tau	1-1	Oldtimers	2-0
TKE	1-1	Sig Tau 4	1-1
Bearcats	1-1	Blazers	1-1
SAE	0-2	Raiders	0-2
*West Ham	0-2	Sig Tau 2	0-2
		Lambda Chi	0-2

C-Division		Women	
Technology	2-0	SS Stingers	2-0
Rowdies 3	1-0	ASA	1-1
A-O-Psi	1-1	Crescents	1-1
Rowdies 2	1-1	Delta Zeta	0-2
Soccerdarity	1-1		
Mid-Am Sings	0-1		
Sig Tau 5	0-2		

\*Dropped for Forfeits



**YOUR ISUE BOOKSTORE HOURS**  
 MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
 FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
 PHONE 464-1717

**HOMECOMING NOTE... by Scott Wright**

ISUE Homecoming week is capped off with a Great Lakes Valley Conference basketball rivalry when the Screaming Eagles host Lewis University on February 12. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Activities Center (the PAC Building).

The Flyers of Lewis University, currently 2-1 in Great Lakes Conference play, beat the Eagles (2-2) earlier this year, 78-60.

ISUE, however, has played two excellent games since the defeat in Romeville: The Eagles lost a seat-squirmer to Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan 67-65, and recently beat a methodical Transylvania team, 81-76.

Basketball fans are urged to take part in the homecoming festivities throughout the upcoming week and support the Eagles next Saturday night.

**Fall Semester All-Campus Point Totals**

**Women — Accumulative through 1-17-83**

	AOPsi				
	TKE	Sig Tau	ASA	Delta Zeta	Lambda Chi
Volleyball	30	60	80	100	30
Swim	0	80	100	60	0
Tennis	60	40	80	100	0
Football	20	100	60	80	40
Softball	10	30	30	60	80
<b>Total Points</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>310</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>150</b>

**Men — Accumulative through 1-17-83**

	AOPsi	Rowdies	Sig Tau	SAE	TKE	Lambda Chi
Swim	70	100	20	70	40	0
Football	60	90	90	10	10	40
Tennis	40	80	100	0	40	40
Softball	20	100	80	0	60	40
Volleyball	10	100	80	10	40	60
<b>Total Points</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>470</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>180</b>

**Name Change**

Most of you know where the MAC is located. It's located in the PAC, right? How many of you know where the PAC is located?

The Physical Activities Center (PAC) is the new name for the building complex once known as the HPER.



**AMERICAN FOOD MANAGEMENT**

**OUR SCHEDULE**

Monday-Friday	Snack Bar	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Cafeteria	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	
Sunday	Brunch	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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# Eagles Roll...

by Scott Wright

The ISUE Screaming Eagles defeated Transylvania last Wednesday night with an 81-76 victory at the PAC Arena improving their overall record to 9-7.

ISUE led 56-40 with just over twelve minutes remaining, but Transylvania closed the gap to 73-70 with 1:26 left. The Eagles outscored the Pioneers 8-6 in the final time remaining and won, 81-76.

ISUE shot a blazing 60% from the field, while Transylvania did some blazing of their own, burning the nets at a 50% clip. The difference, however, was decided at the free-throw line where the Eagles outscored the Pioneers by seven points. (ISUE made 21-30 free-throws, and Transylvania connected on 14-17 attempts.)

Cully Nelson had a big night for the Eagles, scoring 23 points and retrieving 7 rebounds. Jeff Pennington, Clarence James and Kelly Williams also scored in double figures.



Eagles valiantly doing battle.

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## Sports Profile

### James calls for increased Eagles support

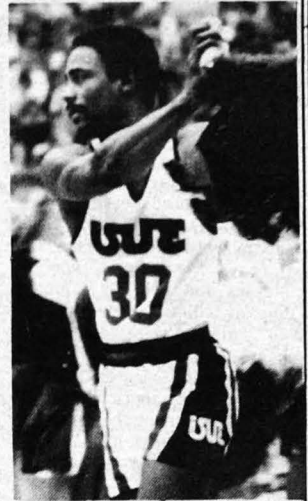
Clarence James is a man with something to prove in '83. The 6'1", 175 pound, senior guard has promised a better season at ISUE after two sub-par campaigns.

An Owensboro, Kentucky, native, Clarence was highly recruited after being named to the All-State team in Kentucky. His first two seasons for the Eagles, were marred on and off the court. Grades, which were a problem in high school, continued to plague him. On the court, he appeared anxious, and at times out of control.

This season ISUE was counting on Clarence to have a big year. Teammate T.L. Irwin said of James, "For us to have a good year, C.J. has got to come through. He definitely will be a key for the team."

C.J. has not let anyone down this season. After 8 games he has averaged nearly 15 points and has displayed leadership on the court as well. Clarence feels, however, that the best is yet to come, "ISUE is a lot better than people think. Our schedule is the toughest it has ever been and were coming through."

And even though C.J. has been playing well, he insists that his peak will be further down the line. "I've been playing with nagging injuries and that is holding me back. The team is getting used to each other more and



Clarence James, ISUE Senior

more which helps everyone play better." C.J. also feels that his former un-controlled style of play is in the past. "I think I've slowed my game down and become more patient on the floor. I have been able to do things when the team has needed them."

When asked what the team needs more during games, he responded, "I wish more fans would show up to the home games. The team gets more intensity when we have a big crowd. I'm disappointed in the fraternities and sororities at the school, we especially need their support."

His goals for himself and the team include winning most of the remaining games on the Eagles schedule, graduating ISUE with a 3.0 GPA, and being named to the Division II All-American list.

### Eagles battle KY

On Saturday, January 22, the Eagles were visited by cross-state rival, Kentucky Wesleyan. And after playing Wesleyan to a standstill for most of the game, ISUE missed an opportunity for tying the game when Clarence James mis-fired a last second shot.

Kentucky Wesleyan used a stingy defense and a pair of hot shooters to turn back a late rally by the home squad.

ISUE responded to a big Wesleyan lead late in the first half and Wesleyan led by only a single point at the halftime buzzer.

The Eagles defense continued to bend in the second half, but never broke. Kentucky Wesleyan led by no more than 8

points in the final period. The Eagles offense threatened a few times during the contest, however, consistency is still lacking. The potent Eagles fast break was absent for most of the battle. Coach Creighton Burns said of his teams loss, "We just beat ourselves tonight. Instead of standing strong on defense when we had to, we'd let up and give them a basket."

Burns saw the Eagles drop to 1-2 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play. Hot-shooting Tim Edgerson led the way for Kentucky Wesleyan with 21 points. Teammate Rod Drake chipped in 16 points.

ISUE was paced by Cully Nelson and Jeff Pennington who each had 15. Clarence James had another strong performance with 14 points.

## SMASH SAYS

It is not unusual to hear the athletic trainers or the student health staff in PAC 119 give advice which sounds something like this: "Take a 20 min. ice slush or ice pack wrap, elevate and come back tomorrow. If this happens to you, please don't think you are getting a brush off.

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Ice to an acute (new or fresh) injury for 20 min. causes the tiny blood vessels to constrict slowing or stopping fluid or blood loss. Compression or an ace wrap is direct pressure and also aids in the control of fluid and bleeding. Elevation controls bleeding by making gravity work for you. When the injured part is elevated the heart must pump blood "up hill".

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## EMT Course at St. Mary's

The Consortium for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is offering to the Tri-State community an Emergency Medical Technician Refresher Course. Classes will take place each Tuesday and Thursday evening between February 15 and March 10. All sessions will begin at 6 pm and last four hours. They will be held at St. Mary's Medical Center in Meeting Room 1. The

primary instructors will be Irma Schmitt, RN, and Gary Atherton, EMT-P.

The EMT refresher course is a State-approved course designed to review the concepts presented in the Basic Training Course. Its purpose is to assure that the EMT's knowledge and psychomotor skills remain current.

For further information, contact St. Mary's Center for Human Resource Development at 479-4121.

## Drawing classes offered

Two series of drawing classes for young people and adults are scheduled to begin at the Evansville Museum in February.

Beginning on Tuesday, 15 February and continuing through 22 March, from 7:00-9:00 pm, Evansville artist Jeffrey Bender will teach a series of "Basic Drawing" classes for adults. The evening sessions are designed for beginning students, and will cover instruction in the singular object, still life and figure drawing. Students will be encouraged to use a variety of materials according to their own needs and ambitions, each session being spent primarily in drawing with brief lectures, demonstrations on technique and critiques.

Cost for the six-session class, "Basic Drawing", will be \$25.00 for museum members, \$30.00 for non-members.

Young space buffs are invited to create their own "E.T." or a "paceship to the stars in a draw-

ing class for fourth through eighth graders. "Science Fiction Drawing" classes will return to the Museum schedule this spring beginning on Saturday, 12 February and continuing through 19 March from 1:00-3:00 pm.

Designed to teach basic drawing techniques and encourage students to use their imaginations, the classes will again be taught by printmaker, Bruce Doughty. While inventing aliens, spacecraft and planets from far-off galaxies, students will expand and improve their drawing skills, and complete a finished work by the last session.

Cost for "Science Fiction Drawing" will be \$20.00 for museum members, \$25.00 for non-members.

For further information and registration, call Jean Lee at 425-2406 by Wednesday, 9 February.

## Smoker's Clinic

EVANSVILLE—St. Mary's Medical Center is offering to the community a program entitled "Helping Smokers Quit." Held each evening at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2, the two-hour session will begin on February 7 and will continue on February 10, 14, and 17.

The HSQ Clinic is designed for just one reason—to help smokers "kick the habit." Utilizing films, handouts, and exercises, trained professionals from St. Mary's Medical Center and the American Cancer Society offer advice on curtailing the smoking habit. A special highlight of the session will be the February 17 presentation by an ex-smoker on the effects of trying to quit.

The series utilizes a positive approach and a small-group atmosphere. It is open to smokers, their families, and their friends.

Anyone wishing to participate or needing further information, may call 479-4257. The charge for the six-hours of assistance is \$7.50. Since registration is limited to 18 participants, preregistration is required no later than February 4.

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