

THE SHIELD

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

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SGA president calls for Constitutional Convention

Senate seat proposed

by Ken Harper

The student Senate has been asked by Ed White, Student Government Association (SGA) president, to approve his proposal to hold a Constitutional Convention this semester.

White said his primary purpose for calling a Constitutional Convention is to attempt to establish a new student Senate seat. He said Deaconess School of Nursing students attending ISUE "do not get the benefits" afforded the rest of the ISUE student body and that an ISUE student Senate seat should be established to represent Deaconess nursing students.

White said he has talked with many of the senators that make up the 17 member student Senate and he thinks that senators who are aware of the issue "realize the need for Deaconess to be represented". He added that many of the senators he talked with are "all for" establishing a Senate seat for Deaconess nursing students.

Cindy Gansman, Deaconess School of Nursing student body president, said in a recent telephone interview that representation in the ISUE student Senate "sounds like a good idea". Gansman said that

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Road conditions and traffic were the cause of this accident near the ISUE entrance.

photo by Rae Johnson

Inside:

Zee?! Na der's vauss I kall a schtatue!



Misconceptions

In this and the next issue of The Shield you will find John Humpert, former ISUE student and now residing in Germany, offering a humorous look at language barriers. International Corner, on page 3, has the story.

Student election board appointed

by Ken Harper

The Student Government Association (SGA) is gearing up for the annual student elections held in March. Ed White, SGA president, appointed the members of the student election board, in last Friday's SGA meeting.

Chaired by student Supreme Court Chief Justice Robin Bridges, the election board has three upper division senators, Karen Begle, Kathy Craney, Bob Hill; and one lower division senator, Lee Ann Smith.

White said the 5 election board members have "total responsibility" for carrying out the election process. The board is charged with ensuring an accurate ballot method, publicizing the student elections, and screening all candidates for qualifications.

According to White, the presidential duties have been "very interesting" but that there is a "remote possibility" that he will seek reelection.

With White not seeking reelection and Mary Beckman, SGA vice

The executive branch of ISUE student government is up for grabs.

president, graduating this spring, the executive branch of ISUE student government is up for grabs.

All 17 student senate seats are also open for qualified candidates in this election. White said in a recent interview about the upcoming elections that students should actively participate in the March elections because "there are a lot of things going on that bear looking

at". He added that students "don't use all the power we have."

Candidates for the Student Government election have a variety of campus resources available for campaign purposes. According to Barry Schonberger, Student Activities director, candidates may use "any University service or facility" that may help

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More study for Independence bill

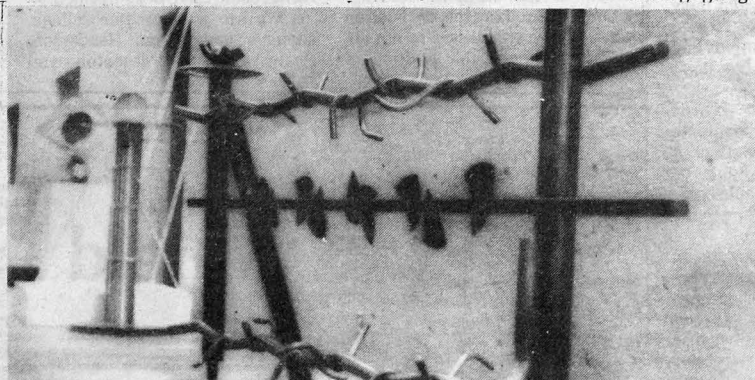
by Shannon Harper

After evading death at the hands of the unfriendly Senate for the first time in the 12-year battle for independence, the ISUE independence bill will make its first appearance this session in the House, with a hearing by the House Education Committee scheduled Thursday at 9 a.m. Evansville time.

The committee is composed of six Republicans and four Democrats, which Rep. Dennis Avery, D-Evansville describes as "conservative."

The bill traveled a rocky road through the Senate before it was finally approved, 43-7, Jan. 30.

Continued on page 8



Metalwork exhibit in the basement of the Tech Bldg. Built by Jerry Dodd, Visiting Artist at ISUE in 1982.

photo by Rae Johnson

From across the river they came, to take on the Eagle men and women in a weekend hoops spectacular. Page 4

Freez-A-Thon-'84

ISUE students and friends to raise money with a marathon of acting. Page 3

A model role

Comments about drunkenness, public and private, will probably continue for another century or two. In the meantime, on with the lectures.

In describing the act of getting drunk, someone coined the phrase "let's go kill a few billion brain cells". To watch the young and beautiful, the bright and ambitious, college students of the 1980's partake in "killing a few billion brain cells" is frightening.

It is startling in light of the fact that most college students have attended classes that teach them the harms of alcohol. What happens when the academic day is over? Are the facts turned or tuned out and do people think "it just won't happen to them?"

Progressive as our "tomorrow's future" may appear, they retain some very old-fashion habits. The various campus social activities for ISUE are non-alcohol functions but occasionally a drunk or two shows up.

The drunks that appear at parties usually become an embarrassment. Such is the case with students who appear at ISUE campus social activities with liquor as their main party favor.

The student Code of Conduct forbids liquor at ISUE student campus social activities. The rule is designed to save all of us the embarrassment a drunk usually brings.

Does the ISUE student body show the seniors at the local high schools the models for the next generation of college students?



Empty Gestures

by Shannon Harper

recently a lay evangelist, James Gilles, was arrested and found guilty of disorderly conduct for telling a crowd they could go to hell if they didn't believe in Christ at the 1983 Westside Nut Club Fall Festival.

Many ISUE students are familiar with Gilles because of his occasional trips to the ISUE campus. Even when preaching on campus, Gilles was surrounded and sometimes taunted by a largely unfriendly crowd, much the same as the situation at the Fall Festival.

Now, after being found guilty, Gilles states the verdict goes against his first amendment rights. Though he intends to appeal the decision, he could receive a maximum penalty of three months in jail and a \$1000 fine.

It seems though that in trying to decide the abusiveness of Gilles' actions, the jury, students and Gilles himself have lost perspective of another significant aspect of the debate, the ability of adults to act in a mature, civilized way.

Even when Gilles was on campus, we should have had the maturity to simply walk away if we didn't agree with his opinions. This brings to mind the case of the Village of Skokie v. the National Socialist Party in 1978. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the American Nazi Party had the right to display a swastika while marching through Skokie, Illinois, a predominantly Jewish town with many concentration campus survivors. The basis of the ruling was that the citizens did not have to watch.

The heckling and complaining which occurs when Gilles preaches serves no significant purpose. If the entire crowd would choose to leave, there would be no audience and no reason to preach. If some people would decide to listen, that would be their decision and their business. It's that simple.

One main purpose of attending college is to expand our minds and acquire the ability to accept many points of view, even if we don't necessarily agree with them.

Another important issue is the sincerity of Gilles himself. If he is truly believing and dedicated in what he is doing, he should reevaluate his approach. It seems that angering a crowd has very little effect or purpose. If he has serious intentions of saving people, would it not be as satisfying to stay out of the unfriendly spotlight and let people come to him. Very few people are going to ask for help when standing in the middle of a jeering crowd.

Though students have been joking about the situation, they should realize that the issue is one of significance. It not only makes us consider the right to free speech, but it should make us consider our own attitude and our own right not to listen.

It doesn't seem that a conviction was the best decision, because there is a thin line between the guilt of Gilles and the guilt of the crowd which harassed him.

Letters

Snow days?

To the Editor:

Appalled. That is the only word I can use to describe my feelings on whosoever decided to have classes at ISUE on the ice-laden day of February 6. As I drove out to the university on Hwy 62 that morning at the speed of 25 mph I stopped on one occasion in order to let a tow truck pull a student's car out of a ditch. On another occasion I witnessed another student's car spin out and land in a small ravine. After seeing those two events occur two thoughts entered my mind. First, why weren't classes at least delayed an hour or so, and two, does the person who is deciding whether to have classes or not truly realize the crucial decisions they are making? We're not only talking about a student's vehicle but about their own personal safety. Anyone who drove on Hwy 62 that morning knows exactly what I'm writing about. And if Hwy 62 is that icy and slippery, can you possibly imagine how the other street conditions were? We're talking about a university where there is no student housing. Whoever is making this decision on whether to have classes or not obviously assumes the position of

God. Well, I hope someone tells this god that one these days a traffic fatality is going to occur because of their ludicrous decision. I just pray god, that you'll have mercy on me, a poor, lost sinner.

Glenn Reitz
Evansville

Jasper to attend classes, only to find a lot of them have been cancelled because the instructor was unable to make the trip. I have seen small children accompanied by a parent (student) because the surrounding schools have ALL been closed for the day and the parent was unable to find a sitter.

Rumor has it that the person who makes the decision for class cancellation does not even drive his own car to the university. Security makes the trip to pick him up from his home and deliver him safely.

What Does It Take To Cancel Classes?

What is the cost of a students life? Who is going to pay for the damage to our cars and the tow charges for pulling us out of the snow banks? Paying our way through school is hard enough and living on a tight budget is normal for most students, but how many of us can afford these unnecessary expenses. It is my personal opinion that by cancelling classes on a day such as Monday a lot of problems could have been avoided.

We are a commuter college, students come from Henderson, Posey County, Princeton and

We appeal to students to come forward and complain. Your safety is at stake every time you drive on the extremely hazardous road conditions.

What does it take to get a couple of hours of classes cancelled? —A life!!!

— Unknown —

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The Shield

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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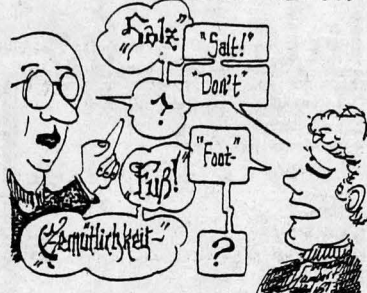
INTERNATIONAL CLUB

SOME MISTAKEN BELIEFS ABOUT FOREIGN LANGUAGES

MORSE CODE THEORY



"GERMAN IS SIMPLY ENGLISH INCORPORATING A GERMAN ACCENT..."



"AND SO BE IT, THAT FOR EVERY WORD IN ENGLISH, THERE IS A LIKE, CORRESPONDING WORD IN ANY OTHER LANGUAGE..."

Freeze-A-Thon to net money for theatre

by Chris Sutton

A marathon of acting called Freeze-A-Thon '84 will be put on by the ISUE Theatre students, to raise money for the theatre.

Freeze-A-Thon is sponsored by Friends of ISUE which is made up of students, parents, and concerned citizens in the community.

During the twelve-hour Freeze-A-Thon marathon students will perform improvisational games. Every bit of acting done during this time is unplanned and uses a lot of imagination.

Freeze-A-Thon is open to anyone who is interested. In fact the public is urged to participate. "By ten o'clock at night we are going to need all the support we can get," says Sherri Hoy.

Last year the students raised three hundred dollars, their goal this year is five hundred dollars. When pledging money for Freeze-A-Thon remember that it is for the betterment of the ISUE Theatre.

Some money will also be donated to Alpha Psi Omega the honorary drama fraternity.

Freeze-A-Thon begins Friday, February tenth at 1:00 p.m. and will end at 1:00 a.m. This will take place at the ISUE Theatre.

This semester the theatre is putting on only one major production instead of two.

This spring's production is *Bury the Dead* written by Irwin Shaw. It is basically an anti-war play and will fit in well with all the problems in Lebanon. *Bury the Dead* deals with six corpses that refuse to be buried. The rest of the play is the confusion that surrounds the people trying to persuade the corpses to let themselves be buried.

Sherri Hoy is the assistant director and Dr. Hubbell is in charge of the play. "*Bury the Dead* is a straight play dealing with war, but their is room for some humor," stated Dr. Hubbell.



Photo by Betty Cummings

Front row left to right: Susan Brown, Tonja Pitzer, Maureen Ingram, Vicky Johnson, Beverly Luebben, Robin Bridges. Second row: Kristy Brown, Tami Cassidy, Julie Gerteisen, Jennifer Johnson. Third row, Scott Toelle, Joe Aldridge, Michael Hormuth, Kenny Zuber, Jim Embry. Absent from picture are: Kim Andrews, Mark Enlow, Joann Griffin.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Voting for King & Queen, UC Lounge, 10-2 pm
 Voting for King & Queen, Redwood Lobby, 5:30-6 pm
 Arm Wrestling Contest, UC Lounge, 11 am
 Presentation of Candidates, 12 pm
 Videotape: Gandhi, UC 8:30 am, 3 & 6 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Voting for King & Queen, UC Lounge, 10-2 pm
 Voting for King & Queen, Redwood Lobby, 5:30-6 pm
 Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, UC Lounge, 11 am
 Videotape: Gandhi, UC 8:30 am, 3 & 6 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Voting for King & Queen, UC Lounge, 10-2 pm
 Voting for King & Queen, Redwood Lobby, 5:30-6 pm
 T.P. Mulrooney, comedian; performances at 11 am & 12 noon, UC Lounge
 Videotape: Gandhi, UC, 8:30 am, 3 & 6 pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Voting for King & Queen, UC Lounge, 10-2 pm
 Trivia Quiz, UC Lounge, 11 am

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Voting for King & Queen, UC Lounge, 10-2 pm
 Trivia Quiz, UC Lounge, 11 am

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Set-up for Banner Contest, PAC, 11 am
 Parade of Homecoming Floats, PAC, 6:30 pm
 Womens basketball game vs. Lewis, PAC, 5 pm
 Mens basketball games vs. Lewis, PAC, 7:30 pm
 Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen, 1/2 time
 Homecoming Dance, UC Dining Room, after the game

McCloskey cosponsors new tax rule

WASHINGTON—Congressman Frank McCloskey (D-IN) has cosponsored H.R. 3803, legislation to correct a provision in the new tax compliance law (TEFRA) which has created great confusion in the restaurant industry.

TEFRA presumes that waitresses and waiters will receive at least 8 percent of a restaurant's gross sales in tips. Even if a waitress receives no such amount, part of this 8 percent is assigned to her automatically and reported to the I.R.S.

There has been great confusion about this issue, McCloskey said. Many employers and employees have mistaken this "reporting" requirement for a "withholding" requirement. Under TEFRA only tips actually received are taxable. Withholding should not be figured on the 8 percent estimate.

This provision of TEFRA has proven to be burdensome to employers and unfair to waitresses and waiters. Although it is technically just a "reporting" requirement, many employers and employees thought that this 8 percent was taxable, even if the employee had never received it, McCloskey said. Further, not all waitresses and waiters receive the same tips. There is a large difference in tipping habits between different kinds of restaurants, and between night and day shifts, and weekend and weekday shifts even in the same restaurant.

TEFRA simply did not take into account the great diversity in the restaurant industry, or the great variation in tipping habits, the 8th District Congressman said. Waitresses and waiters in small corner drugstores, cafes that cater

to the elderly or students, or small restaurants where bus tours stop, just don't receive 8 percent tips, he added.

Reports have been coming into Congress from around the country where waitresses and waiters had their income withheld toward this 8 percent target, only to discover that it was not really taxable income.

H.R. 3803 would remove the automatic assignment or "allocation" of 8 percent of a restaurant's gross receipts to the waitresses and waiters. Clearly food service employees must pay taxes on the full amount of their income. But credit card receipts have made it easier for both employers and the I.R.S. to monitor tips. Under H.R. 3803, employees would still have to report tips if they totaled over \$20 per month.

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Eagle Sports



Eagle Men Fall Prey to Panthers; Officials 71-68

by Mark Smith

Shield Sports Writer

The capacity filled Mac arena came "a crumblin' down" when senior guard, Kent Payne hit a pretty jumper from the corner that caught nothing but cords and put ISUE up 70-69 with :08 seconds left in regulation. But this seemed only a dream when the officials claimed that Merrillville product, Bill Meade, stepped out of bounds, after stealing a Kentucky Wesleyan inbound pass. The super defense effort was followed by a late whistle from an out-of-position official who was no where near the infraction. The shot was disallowed and the visiting Panthers from Kentucky Wesleyan went on to defeat the struggling Eagles 71-68.

The Eagles entered the game ailing. ISUE's top scorer Steve Jackson was listed as doubtful for the game. Although he played fifteen minutes and scored 11 points on the night, Jackson was hurting from injuries received earlier in the season. "He's been hurt since Christmas," explained head coach Creighton Burns. "He didn't practice at all last week. I wish he could have played more, but I felt like we played well without him."

The Eagles did play well, scoring 31 fields goals to KW's 26. If it wasn't for the poor officiating, the contest would have been no contest. "Anytime an opponent shoots 21 more free throws, something's wrong," protested a displeased Burns. "I wasn't too happy with it, but that's part of basketball. We did some things wrong, too."

The heated rivalry produced eleven lead changes, six in the second half, before the Eagles bowed out with their fourth consecutive setback, their 12th overall against 9 wins.

With Jackson out for most of the game, the opportunity door was open for Merrillville sensation Chuck Gans and Eagle junior, Bob Burns, who scored 23 and 22 points respectively against the Panthers. Gans also grabbed 7 caroms and Burns brought down four. "Chuck Gans played extremely well," Coach Burns reported. "Everybody played well. It was the little mistakes we made that hurt us."

Spotting the Wesleyan Panther nine unanswered points, the Eagles woke up and got right back into the game, pulling to within five at the half, 36-31.

With seven minutes remaining in the second period, Jackson put up two free throws to know that

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Payne and Jackson Set School and GLVC Records



Kent Payne

Fort Wayne freshman, Steve Jackson, and senior guard, Kent Payne broke both school and conference records in recent Eagle basketball action.

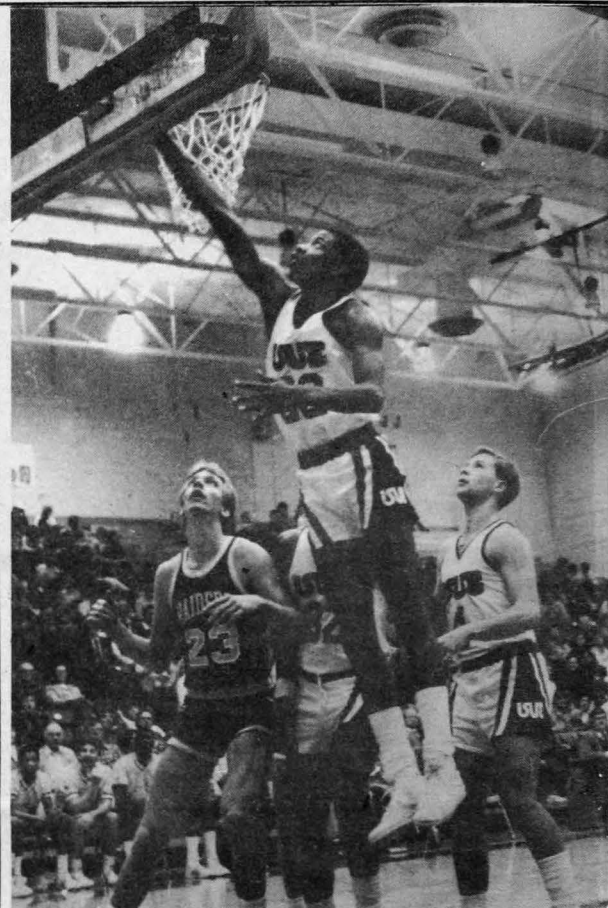
A product of Schaumburg, Illinois, Kent Payne became ISUE's career assist leader in the game against conference foe St. Joseph's two weeks ago. His 15 assists in that contest increased his career total to 327, breaking the previous record of 325, held by Dan Labhart from Booneville during his tenure at ISUE from 1977-80. Payne's recent efforts against defending Division II champs Wright State, where he added eight more assists to his season total earned him the



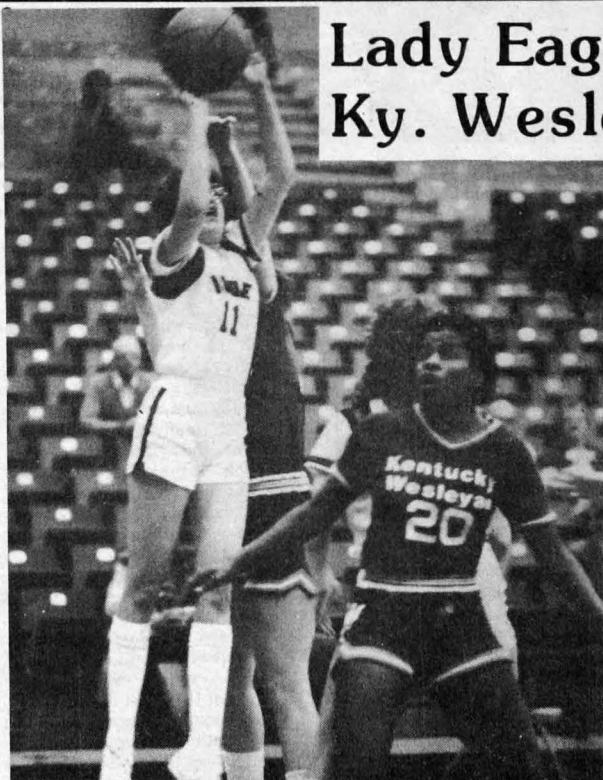
Steve Jackson

top spot in Eagle assists with 171, breaking the previous season total of 169.

Since early in the season, Steve Jackson has been among the top scorers in GLVC, averaging nearly twenty points per outing. Along with Payne's performance against St. Joseph's, Jackson scored 38 points, hitting 18 of 30 from the field, 2-2 from the charity stripe. A career high game for Jackson as an Eagle, the performance also netted him GLVC records in points scored in a game, field goals made and attempted in a game. For his efforts, Jackson was named Great Lakes Valley Conference player-of-the week.



Freshman shooting sensation, Steve Jackson, lays in two of his 30 points against the Wright State Raiders last week.



Eagle, Carla Kammon puts one to the hoop in the contest.

Lady Eagles Tame Ky. Wesleyan 62-59

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

Facing rivals from across the river, the ISUE lady Eagles came from behind to defeat the Panthers from Kentucky Wesleyan, 62-59 in Great Lakes Valley Conference action last week. The win boosts the lady Eagles season tally to 11 wins and 9 losses, 2-4 in conference play.

The Eagle women opened the contest with a 8-2 lead with three and a half minutes gone. But the lady Panthers were allowed to surge ahead 16-14 following a Wesleyan jumper from the corner and an Eagle foul. With 1:34 remaining in the half, freshman Eagle, Debbie Frank, hit a six foot jump-shot and drew the foul, scoring the three-point play and stopping the game at 29-26, Eagles trailing. On the next ISUE possession, Frank saved a ball heading out of bounds and dished it to sophomore forward Vicky Branson. Branson forced her way up,

drawing the foul and scoring the bucket, tying the game at 29-29 with less than a minute left in the first half. But the lady Panthers added three more before the half, ending the first period 32-29 Wesleyan.

The second half opened with a flurry of activity from Oakwood Illinois product, sophomore Peggy Witsman, when she hit a 15-foot jumper, followed by another from the corner, and the Eagles trailed 34-33. Wesleyan's lady panthers managed to put a string of baskets together to go out front by four, 41-37 with 13:49 left in regulation. But that was Wesleyans peak, as Debbie Frank exploded off the boards and pulled down most of her 10 rebounds in the final twelve minutes.

Teamwork and patients were the key elements in the lady Eagle comeback that sparked ISUE to a 50-49 lead over the Wesleyan Panthers with 5:08 left. Witsman's 18 points and 8 rebounds, along with Frank's 12 points and 10 rebounds helped keep the Eagles on top in the final minutes as ISUE dropped the ladies from Kentucky Wesleyan 62-59.

Witsman's 18 points came from 5 of 9 shooting from the field and a perfect 8-8 from the line, all

Continued on page 5

Sports Editorial

Violent Politics

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

It has been a long standing American ideology that we separate sports from the often cold-blooded world of politics. And by no means do we cross our labor-of-love with the high intrigue of the international political scene. Ideologies are visionary, however, and the fact that politics at all levels are ever-present in the athletic world should be neither surprising nor debatable.

Every day of our lives we are subjected to the brutal happenings of a planet in political upheaval. We face an East vs. West confrontation that keeps us on the edge of our seats; no intermission. This is known as the *Spirit of Exasperation*.

Once every four years, the world gathers on a plot of land temporarily ordained a neutral zone, to participate in another kind of international intrigue. We see battles between countries, fights between people, and differences in opinions. The same old stuff, right? We see confrontations that keep us on the edge of our seats, and in the end, there's no death and destruction, no nuclear explosion, no *Jihad*, and no third world war. What we find are smiles and tears brought on by the win or loss; conditioned through honest sweat. Everybody wins, however, win or lose. We call this the *Spirit of Competition*.

I suppose, then, that out of the competitive spirit we can find an answer that personifies natural reason for actions taken by countries of the Eastern bloc towards the upcoming Summer Games. The organizer of the Soviet National teams apparently used such an argument when he ordered his subordinates to collect information on the teams opposing them. Several telegrams into this effort, and a leak formed about possible Eastern sabotage of Western training equipment. Of course, the Spirit of Competition prevailed here. Upon this course the separation of athletes from politics has taken a turn for the worse. An evil outside the realm of natural participate reason has taken a hold on members of the once pure event.

It would be fitting if we would allow ourselves to mingle the political sphere with the Athletic in a better light. International aggressions could best be fought on the basketball court or a soccer match. Replace human targets for clay pigeons. There would be a schedule of international conflicts and television rights. No more, let the world beware.

Continued from page 4

Mens Bball

contest at 56-56. Getting the job done on both ends of the court, the Eagles outrebounced and outthrustled the Panthers with a solid team

ISUE 68 Kentucky Wesleyan 71
ISUE: Chuck Gans 23; Bob Burns 22; Steve Jackson 11; Fred McFall 6; David Schnapf 4; Kent Payne 2.
Ky. Wesleyan: Dwight Higgs 21; Henk Pieterse 16; Ron Drake 12; Stan Webb 6; Ray Harper 6; Stanley Jackson 4; Scott Wshin 2; Andra Whitlow 2; Brad Louks 2.

	1st	2nd	Final
ISUE	31	37	68
Ky. Wesleyan	36	35	72

Attendance: 3,500. Fouled out:
ISUE Bob Burns (2:05); **ISUE** Chuck Gans (1:26); **ISUE** Fred McFall (:08).

1983-83 ISUE Men's Basketball Cumulative Statistics as of 2-4-84

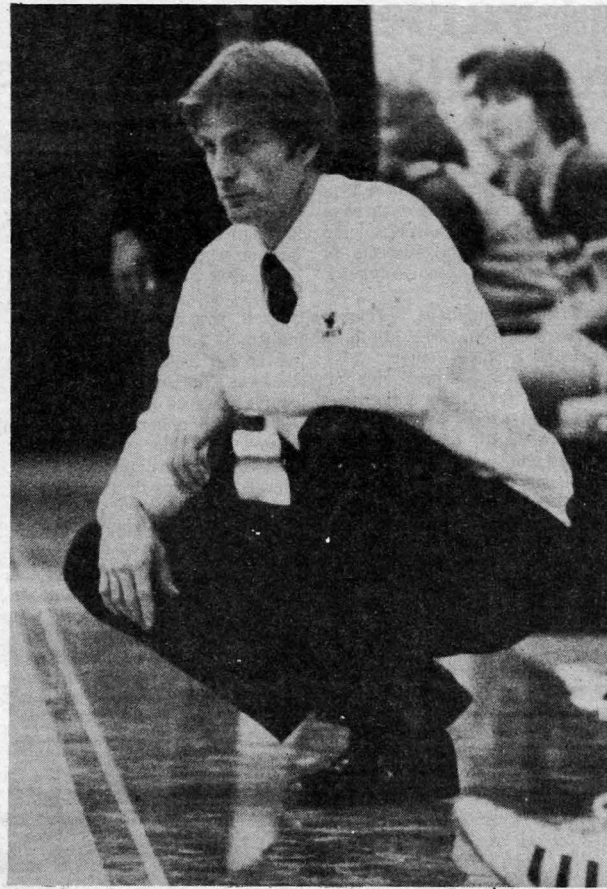
	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	R-Pct.	A	Pts/Ppg
Steve Jackson	21	186-367	.506	44-58	.758	60-2.8	45	416/19.8
Chuck Gans	21	93-160	.581	32-45	.711	140-6.6	19	218/10.3
Kent Payne	21	74-191	.387	51-73	.698	56-2.6	184	199/9.4
Bob Burns	21	87-165	.527	17-26	.653	97-4.6	22	191/9.0
Fred McFall	21	72-158	.455	43-54	.796	55-2.6	33	187/8.9
Bill Meade	20	57-120	.475	30-43	.697	101-5.0	12	144/7.2
David Schnapf	18	22-43	.511	11-15	.733	50-2.7	7	55/3.0
Eric Harris	15	9-22	.409	14-20	.700	35-2.3	4	32/2.1
Brad Pemberton	14	8-14	.571	11-14	.785	17-1.2	0	27/1.9
Brad Fraser	19	15-39	.384	6-11	.545	13-0.6	0	36/1.8
Corey Partridge	18	13-27	.481	4-14	.285	27-1.5	5	30/1.6
Scott Newlin	19	12-31	.387	3-5	.600	16-0.8	17	27/1.4
Keith Oeth	2	0-0	.000	1-2	.500	0-0	0	1/3
Rick Eberhard	13	1-9	.111	0-3	.000	11-0.8	2	2/1
Jeff Brownfield	4	7-12	.583	3-4	.750	11-2.7	2	17/4.2
ISUE Totals	21	636-1358	.483	270-387	.697	778-37	363	1582/73.3
Opponent Totals	21	616-1162	.521	377-584	.656	748-35.6	306	1609/76.6

effort. Shooting over 60 percent from the field, and allowing only three turnovers in the second half, the Eagles had too many fouls called to stop the KW attack.

The officiating clearly made the difference in the game, with the majority of fouls called on the Eagles being turned into shots for the Panthers. The Panthers tossed up 28 attempts at the charity strip to the Eagles seven for the night.

"The officiating for the conference has been generally good," Burns remarked. "But it wasn't good this time."

The Eagles head down the seasons home stretch as they tackle the list of conference foes one more time before concluding in the Sportscenter in Owensboro against Kentucky Wesleyan. Burns is expecting his team to regroup and play healthy before the road games at Bellarmine and Indiana Central.



Lady Eagles game coach, Larry Shown, contemplates a serious moment in the womens game against Kentucky Wesleyan. The Eagles defeated the rival team 62-59.



On a fast break, sophomore Vicky Branson takes the lay up in the lady Eagles winning effort against Wesleyan.

Continued from page 4

Lady Eagles

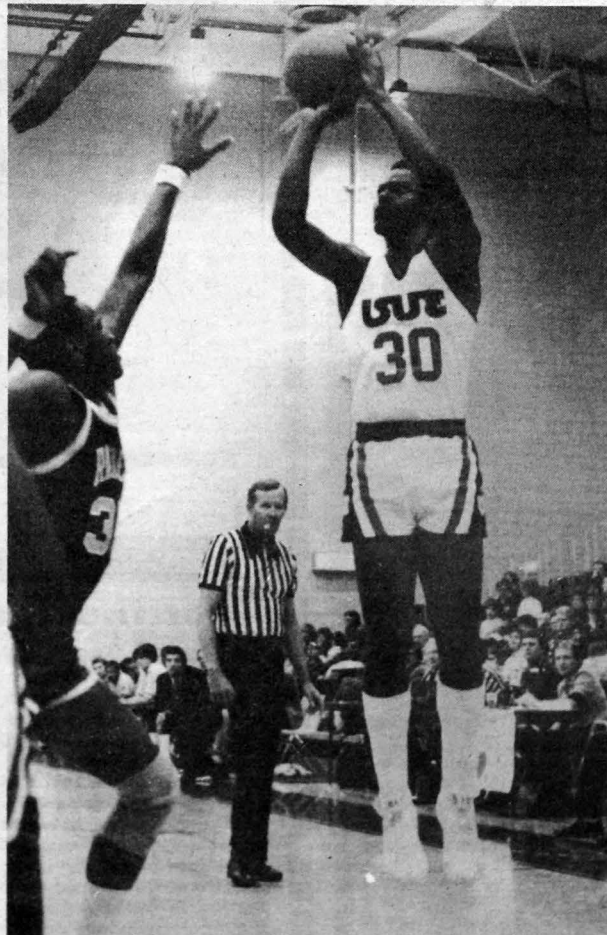
in 26 minutes of play. Vincennes freshman, Kelly Lane scored 9 points and team captain Connie VanMeter added 8 points and as many assists.

ISUE 62 Kentucky Wesleyan 59

ISUE: Peggy Witsman 18; Debbie Frank 12; Vicky Branson 11; Kelly Lane 9; Connie VanMeter 8; Carla Kammon 4.

Ky. Wesleyan: Margie Speaks 14; Brenda Britt 12; Connie Pounds 10; Kim Milburn 8; Sherri Raley 7; Kelly Blandford 4; Lisa Offutt 4.

	1st	2nd	Final
ISUE	29	33	62
Ky. Wes.	32	27	59



Junior forward, Fred McFall, sets his sights on the goal and fires for two in the Eagles losing effort against the Wesleyan Panthers.

The win over the Wesleyan Panthers was the lady Eagles second for the week, defeating the Oakettes from Oakland City College 74-72. Witsman was the high scorer against Oakland City, scoring 16 points on 6 of 7 from the field and 4-4 from the charity stripe. Vicky Branson scored 15 points in the contest, and Connie VanMeter canned 14 points. Debbie Frank also added 12 points in the OCC defeat.

The lady Eagles have seven games remaining in the season, which concludes with a Panther revenge match at the Sportscenter in Owensboro against Kentucky Wesleyan on March 3. "We're at least hoping to finish at .500," explains a modest game coach, Larry Shown, "That's the least we'd like to accomplish."

ISUE offers variety of children studies

Math, science, music, foreign language, typing and computing are all included in ISUE's After-School Program for Children this spring.

Beginning Math for Fours is the only course designed especially for pre-schoolers. Ms. Debbie Van-Natter will give the four-year-old students "hand-on" experience in such math skills as matching, sorting, and sequencing. They also will learn set theory for number concepts and beginning addition in the class which will emphasize creative problem-solving. The course will meet for six Tuesdays, beginning February 14, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the ISUE Library. The fee is \$30.

The popular Dinosaurs course is offered again for children in grades one and two. Debbie Van-Natter also will teach this course, taking students on an imaginary time trip to prehistoric days. Students will learn about several kinds of dinosaurs and the lives of cavemen, and will complete crafts projects. Dinosaurs meets for six Tuesdays, beginning February 14, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the ISUE Children's Center. The fee is \$30.

Both beginning and advanced French for children will be offered. In Beginning French, for grades two to five, students with no previous exposure to French will study vocabulary and conversation as well as something about the country. The beginning course meets for six Tuesdays, beginning February 14, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the ISUE Administration Building. More French, for grades three to eight, will help students to expand their French vocabulary and conversational skills while learning grammar. Students also will learn about French geography, culture and lifestyles. The advanced course will meet for six Thursdays, beginning February 15, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. Both courses, taught by Mrs. Kathy Bomkamp, have a registration fee of \$30.

Students with some experience in typing can increase their command of the keyboard in More Typing, for children in grades three to eight. The skills learned in the course can aid the students in school work as well as in computer keyboarding. More Typing will meet for six Thursdays, beginning February 16, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the ISUE Science Center. Miss Lynn Meyer is the instructor for the course, which has a registration fee of \$30.

More BASIC fun, for grades four to eight, is for children with experience in BASIC programming. The course will give them an opportunity to broaden their command of the BASIC language and learn to write simple programs including graphics. The course will meet for six Wednesdays, beginning February 15, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the ISUE Administration Building. The \$40 registration fee includes a textbook. Mr. Ron Baysinger, teacher at North Posey Elementary School, will instruct the course.

Baysinger also will teach It's Music, for grades five to eight. Boys and girls who enjoy singing and who learn songs and dialogue quickly are invited to participate. The fast-moving musical for young voices takes both singers and listeners on a tour of American music from "day one" to the present. The last class will be a performance for parents and friends. The course will meet for six Thursdays, beginning February 16, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the ISUE Administration Building. The fee is \$20.

Additional information and registration is available by calling 464-1863.



by Charles Burgner

Experience pays off

I can remember looking through the school catalogue, the portion which lists the majors offered here at the University, and seeing Journalism. I thought to myself, how can they offer Journalism as a major. Their student newspaper looked horrible. Well that was a few semesters ago and a couple of issues of the paper later. Now I can understand why the paper looks the way it does, although it has improved immensely since my first semester at the University.

Probably the major reason behind the papers looks is the shortage of personnel to work for the paper. It seems as though no one wants to work for *The Shield*. At first I couldn't understand any reasoning behind this, but I think I have finally figured out what the problem could be. Most students who are in the Public Relations, Journalism, and Advertising fields figure they don't need any practical experience in the field. They

believe they can just go out and the prospective employers will hire them just because they have their degree. Well that is definitely incorrect. Sometimes you might just "luck" into a job opening, but usually there are 3 or more people competing for that same job and any experience will help.

Most employers look at working on a student publication as a real learning experience. This is probably the one chance the student will have to openly express their journalistic ideas, layout and design ability, and creative advertising potential. Once you go to work for a firm, you usually stick to what they have used for the past 20 years. The employer also looks at working for a student publication as a volunteer type of work. They realize there are long hard hours involved and pay is non-existent or very low. This shows the prospective employer you have the want to excel and enjoy working in the field.

Now all the PR majors are saying, "what does this have to do

with me?". It has quite a bit to do with you. PR beginners normally start in the business by writing news releases. If you have no experience in writing news you are virtually worthless to the employer. Writing for a student newspaper can get you the experience in newswriting and also help you to accumulate a nice portfolio for your prospective employer.

For all of those out there who still believe they can still walk right into a job without any experience — I say to you 'GOOD LUCK' and for those who just might believe a little experience would help, drop by the office. We have all types of areas you can cover here at the University. You would not only add to the newspaper, but most importantly you would gain worthwhile writing, photography, or advertising experience that would give you that extra edge when you apply for employment.

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THEN and NOW

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Rose Scruggs

The origin of Valentine's day

There may be two inches of snow on the ground, or a windchill of minus 10 degrees, but on February 14 a sense of Spring is in the air because it's Valentine's Day.

In researching the origin of Valentine's Day, I found (like in so many things) not even the experts can agree on exactly how it came to be.

Some experts believe the Valentine's Day is celebrated in commemoration of saints of the early Christian church. Others (probably Naturalists) believe that February 14 is the date on which birds choose their mates, and so the perfect day for men and women to establish and reaffirm their relationships.

So far we have two possible reasons for the celebration of Valentine's Day, even more complicated are the reasons why we celebrate it the way we do.

Originally Valentine's Day was a time of gift giving, with men presenting the gifts. The wealthier the man the more expensive his lady expected her gift to be (there's a lot to be said for tradition). I naturally assumed that the custom of passing notes and rhymes had to have originated with a man. Valentine's Day was simply becoming too expensive, especially if a man had more than one "Sweetheart". As it happens, it is believed that the first "Valentine Cards" were sent in 1415 by Charles Duke of Orleans to his wife after he was captured by the English during the Battle of Agincourt. For Valentine's Day the poor Duchess had to settle for rhymed love letters instead of the latest Paris fashion.

We all remember taking our Valentines to school, and maybe having them placed in a box and drawn out randomly. Well, in England in the 1700's it was the custom for all of the young ladies of a village to put their names on slips of paper and place them in a jar. The young men would then draw out the names, and for the rest of the day they would pay special attention to the lady whose name they drew. The man would also pin the slip of paper to his sleeve causing him to be, "Wearing his heart on his sleeve". (Groan!!).

Since the 1800's Valentines have been commercially produced, candy and jewelry sales have increased and maybe some of the Romance has gone out of the giving and receiving of Valentines, but there is always hope. The best and most remembered Valentines are usually the ones you create yourself. To help you find the perfect phrase or theme for your Valentine, scan the list of books that follow.

- The Art of Courtly Love*
- The Art of Loving*
- The Secret of Staying in Love*
- English Love Poems*
- Love's Aspects: the world's great love poems*

- by Andre' le Chapelain
- by Enrich Fromm
- by John Joseph Powell
- by Sir John Betjeman
- selected by Alethea Hayter

Happy Valentine's Day.

Students in Who's Who

The 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 13 students from Indiana State University Evansville, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Congratulations to these outstanding students. Students named this year from Indiana State University Evansville are:

1. Ms. Mary C. Beckman
2. Ms. Karen S. Begle
3. Ms. Kathleen E. Craney
4. Mr. Daniel H. Durbin
5. Ms. Terri S. Klingelhofer
6. Ms. Linda A. Malizia
7. Mr. Darrell Glenn Mathews
8. Ms. Beth A. Niehaus
9. Ms. Tonja S. Pitzer
10. Ms. Genie M. Schejer
11. Ms. Karen D. Wehmeier
12. Ms. Connie S. Wellmeyer
13. Ms. Tamara J. Wheaton

Sports Writers and Photographers
Contact The Shield:
464-1870

the Classics and all that Jazz
WSWI am 82

Greek News

TKE News

National Convention

Two members of Nu Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at ISUE recently attended the fraternity's national convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The three-day conclave was held in the famous Fairmont Hotel, just blocks from the celebrated Bourbon Street.

President Sam Malone and Treasurer Scott Wright attended leadership workshops, grand council meetings, and gala opening and

closing ceremonies.

Over six hundred undergraduate members and alumni attended the convention of the largest fraternity in the world.

TKE's receive award

Nu Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon here at ISUE was named most outstanding chapter of some 300 active chapters in the national fraternity.

Nu Lambda received the title in recognition of outstanding recruitment, fundraising, and public realtions at both the campus and community level.

Help Available for "Major Decisions"

by Peter A. Allen

Shield staff reporter.

There are approximately 475 students at ISUE who are listed as "Undecided." These are the students who, for a variety of reasons, have never declared a major. Most of these students simply do not know what they want to do with their lives after college. Others have a vague idea of their future plans, but they're afraid to declare their major until they are more certain. Whatever the reason, there are several services available at ISUE to help students to pick a major, and ultimately a career.

Students who decide to make use of the available resources at ISUE will first meet privately with one of the counselors at the University Counseling Center. This individual counseling, which is used with all students, gives the counselor a chance to decide upon the best procedure for helping the student make his/her decision about a major. Some people are sent to discuss possible choices with teachers in the areas concerned right away. Others will follow a different course of action.

Following counseling, a student may take the Career Inventory test, talk with a computer, or even take an extra class.

The Career and Life Planning course, which is listed as General Studies 111, may be taken either as

a non-credit course or for one hour of credit. The course is designed to help improve a student's career and college decision-making. This is very helpful in choosing a major. The class is offered in both day and evening sections every semester.

The Career Interest Inventory is a machine-scored test which takes about 30 minutes to answer. The questions cover a variety of subjects, such as how a person feels about certain occupations. It asks about the school subjects the person has taken and the kinds of people the student likes, or dislikes, working with. After the test is finished, the answers are sent away to be tabulated and compared with the answers of people actually working in several different occupations. When the results come back, the student and counselor meet again to discuss any potential careers where the student's answers were at least average in comparison to people actually working in that field. The student then has the responsibility to go out and get more information about that career, and preparation for it, before he can make a decision.

Another service now available at the ISUE Counseling Center is the SIGI Career Computer. This is probably one of the best available methods of getting help in making a decision on a major. Using the SIGI Computer is much more personal than the Interest Inventory because the student carries on a conversation with the computer.

Senate Seat

Continued from page 1

Deaconess nursing students committee chairpersons will be meeting soon to discuss ISUE student Senate representation. She added that "the biggest problem we have right now" is finding out if nursing students can accommodate into their schedules the existing regular Friday morning SGA meetings.

There are 178 Deaconess nursing students enrolled at ISUE this semester according to John Deem, ISUE Registrar, and 166 during the fall semester. Deem added that the nursing students are enrolled primarily in social and physical science classes.

Deaconess nursing students began attending classes at ISUE during the 1981 fall semester. Deaconess School of Nursing contracts ISUE on a yearly basis for class seats at ISUE. During the annual contract negotiations in 1983, ISUE agreed to provide another class to the Deaconess curriculum, bringing the total to ten.

Tim Buecher, ISUE Admissions director, has nothing but praise for the Deaconess program with

ISUE. He said it "has built new dimensions for us" in recruiting future ISUE students. In recent recruiting drives a Deaconess admissions representative has accompanied the ISUE admissions team. Buecher describes the Deaconess program with ISUE as "one more means to appeal to the students".

The student Senate must approve White's call for a Constitutional Convention in two consecutive regular SGA meetings. The Senate approved the proposal in last Friday's SGA meeting and is expected tomorrow to approve White's second motion to hold a Constitutional Convention this spring.

In addition to establishing a new Senate seat, White has asked the Senate to review the SGA Constitution and prepare discussion regarding the Constitution's ratification. White added that ISUE student body involvement in the Constitutional Convention is welcome and encouraged. The SGA Constitution is available for review at the Student Activities office in the University Center.

Delta Zeta News

Delta Zeta Tea

The women of Delta Zeta are sponsoring a tea for all sorority members here at ISUE. The event will be Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1984, from 3-4 p.m. at the UC Bridge.

This tea will provide the opportunity for all sorority members to become better acquainted with members of the other sororities. Also, Dr. Elaine Amerson, a communications professor at ISUE, will be speaking. Amerson will be speaking on "The Benefits of Improved Communications between the Sororities."

All sorority members are encouraged to attend.

The computer basically works in four stages.

During the first stage, the computer is gathering information about the interests, likes, and dislikes of the individual. In the second stage, the computer gives potential career titles which relate to the information gathered in stage 1. During stage 3, the student selects career titles he is interested in and the computer gives more information about them. Stage 4 is where the computer and the student work together to plan a strategy for reaching the desire goal. Most importantly, this is when the computer tells what classes the student should take to be prepared for his major, and his career.

Mr. Bob Harper, of the University Counseling Center, emphasizes that these services are available to any student interested in using them. "If anything in this (information) sounds interesting to anyone, call us, or come by. We'll make an appointment." The Counseling Center phone number is 464-1867 and it is located on the main level of the University Center.

All of these services are available for evening students, even though there are no regular evening hours for the Counseling Center. Interested students may call the Center during the day and arrangements will be made to have someone in the office to work with interested students at a convenient time.

Rocky road ahead for independence bill

Continued from page 1

Independence bills have passed the House three times in past sessions, but it is feared that this bill may not be met with the same amicable treatment.

Rep. Vaneta Becker, R-Evansville, said the bill may face as many problems in the House as it did in the Senate.

One reason she believes there may be difficulties is that the House received the bill after the Senate. She said it is "easier for the first to pass it because they don't have the responsibility."

Another reason is that a number of amendments are expected to be proposed, the same amendments which caused turmoil in the Senate.

The bill in its present form creates a nine-member "board of incorporators" appointed by Gov. Robert Orr. The board would begin making the plans for the process of separation, with plans being finalized in 1985. The bill makes no guarantee for independence.

The bill is expected to pass the Education Committee with no changes, but one amendment being considered by J. Jeff Jays, D-Evansville, would be presented on the House floor. This amendment would make independence effective this session upon passage of independence legislation.

Some supporters of the bill have reservations about such an amendment, fearing its approval could mean death for the bill.

"In our effort to do that, I do not want to lose the bill," said Becker. She added that she would still probably support the amendment.

A similar case occurred in the Senate when Sen. Joseph O'Day, D-Evansville, introduced an amendment to restore the bill to its original form making independence effective this session.

"He doesn't support his own community," Avery added.

Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, said residents of southern Indiana should not be criticizing Orr, but should realize

withdrew it after receiving pressure from O'Day and Server.

Proponents of such a measure say it would not harm chances for ISUE independence, because such a change would increase support

He said he would support an amendment to restore the bill to its original form. He thinks study committees are utilized too often in the legislature, and he feels this is not the answer.

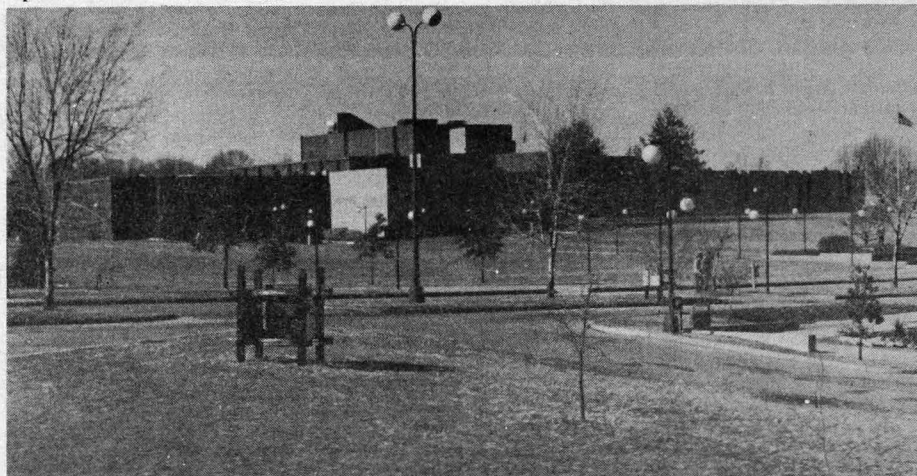


Photo by Ken Harper

Students and trustees from ISU at Terre Haute don't relish the thought of losing such a modern campus as ISUE.

Sen. Greg Server, R-Evansville, decided to vote against the amendment in order to keep the bill moving.

The Gov. and Senate leaders have warned that they would not accept such a change. They have expressed approval of independence in 1985.

Avery called the present bill, "a bill to give Gov. Orr something to campaign on in 1985."

Avery believes independence could be a reality this year "assuming the Gov. doesn't interfere."

that projects such as expansion of ISUE, development of the Southwind Maritime Centre in Mount Vernon and Division Street are the result of Orr's leadership.

Another attempt to change the bill could be in the form of an amendment to create a board of incorporators for Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis. Rep. Donald Nelson, R-Indianapolis has expressed an interest in including independence for IUPUI in the present bill.

Borst introduced such an amendment in the Senate, but

from northern legislators.

Local legislators disagree though. Becker believes the situation at IUPUI is different than ISUE. She pointed out that a recent report from the Indiana Higher Education Commission states that ISUE was originally intended to be an autonomous campus and that it is different from other regional campuses.

Avery said an amendment adding IUPUI "will kill the bill." He called such an amendment "putting extra baggage on the bill."

"I'm not sure what we've got now is worth anything."

"I'm not sure what we've got now is worth anything," he said.

Becker disagrees about the worthiness of the bill, saying her objective is to simply push a bill for independence through.

She sees any amendment as a threat. "There is a potential danger in doing that because the Senate probably won't concur," she said.

If the bill passes the House, it will return to the Senate where legislators have two alternatives. They may concur, or accept the bill and send it on to the Governor.

The second choice is to dissent, thus sending the bill to a conference committee composed of two Senators appointed by the Senate Pro Tem, and two Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House. The committee members would create a compromise bill.

Avery said many people wrongly believe the bill is in a final, unalterable form. He pointed out that the bill could be changed in its second and third reading.

"There are a lot of steps yet," he said.

Visiting artist to perform

Dennis Koster, the Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist, will perform at Indiana State University Evansville on Monday, February 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 350 of the University Center.

A unique figure on today's concert and recital stage, Dennis Koster is perhaps the only guitarist to be internationally recognized as a master of both the classical and flamenco guitar. He will be in the Evansville area for two weeks each month during February, April and May 1984 in the series presented by the Evansville Arts and Education Council and supported by the Alcoa Foundation. As the Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist, Koster will present free performances throughout the community.

An informance is an informal presentation during which the artist not only performs, but also establishes a lively dialogue with the audience. It is designed to bring the artist into direct contact with all segments of the community in a wide range of settings—offices, schools, meeting rooms, factories, and foundries—the informance turns each location into an impromptu arts arena.

Koster's ISUE informance is open to the public.

Election

Continued from page 1

campaign efforts. He said that unlike some universities, ISUE does not provide campaign funds for student elections. Posters, campaign tables, and campus video ads, are some of the campaign resources available on campus. All services are coordinated through the Student Activities office in the UC.

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ACROSS

- 1 Kermil's cousin
- 5 Ray
- 10 Animal coats
- 14 Yokel
- 15 Large volumes
- 16 Provo's state
- 17 Capri, e.g.
- 18 Ram sign
- 19 French resort
- 20 Fox or Scottish
- 32 Philadelphia pros
- 24 Marsh bird
- 25 Took to court
- 26 Jones of music
- 29 Bills
- 32 _____ scope
- 33 Ferocious
- 35 Barnyard sound
- 38 Pour (4 wds.)
- 41 24 or 38 mos.
- 42 Rush
- 43 Miners' finds
- 44 Loliobrigida, et al.
- 45 Ward off
- 48 Celtic group
- 48 Withered
- 50 Lynx
- 52 Speedy predator
- 55 Put up, as paintings
- 56 Profit
- 58 Again
- 60 Iridescent gem
- 61 Kind
- 62 About (2 wds.)
- 63 "The Way We

DOWN

- 1 With angle or pod
- 2 Dismiss
- 3 Adept
- 4 Glove material
- 5 Flight of steps
- 6 Asian nation
- 7 Mideast VIP
- 8 Goffer's need
- 9 Being
- 10 Mold or mildew
- 11 Practical
- 12 What Aescop's hare did
- 64 Horse
- 65 King of beasts (astrol., pl.)

ANSWERS TO
Jan. 16 crossword

Winter Olympics: Feb. 1984

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LIEU	GOLDMEDALS	
DOWNHILL	RATES	
TIN	BAAL	
PAIRS	BOBBLED	
ANDY	FLARE	NIL
ATE	FLORA	OVA
RIE	GOATS	SLOT
SIALOMS	SKATE	
VALE	OBI	
NADIR	SARAJEVO	
ICEDANCING	ULES	
KEEL	AMANA	MMIL
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