

The Streak On Gang

By RANDY LEWIS

ISUE got its first taste of Spring Fever this past Friday as the onslaught of streaking hit the campus with full force. Streaking has become the rage on colleges across the country, and our unclad under grads brought recognition to ISUE by being the first group to streak, en-mass, during the daylight hours without the cover of darkness. Their free-style exercise was to take place at noon and many people anticipated their appearance and the luck the streakers would have at the new high risk sport.

It was a great day for streaking with the temperatures reaching into the 80s. As the noon hour approached, the crowds began to gather and many reported the onlookers at well over 600.

At about 12:15, a blue van with the letters TKE painted on the sides pulled up in front of the administration building. As the back doors flew open, cheers of, "They really are gonna do it!" and, "Here they come!" arose from the crowd. And as promised, the naked racers streaked to the delight of the almost hysterical crowd.

Who were the mystery streakers? Nobody knows for sure. One professor who had several TKE's missing from a noon class commented on the fact that, "If it was going to be done, the TKE's would be the first to do it — and carry it off in great style." To conceal their identity, many of the masked marvels sported gas masks, motorcycle helmets, and even a gorilla mask

became appropriate attire for the afternoon. A few of the more daring dashers sporting only smiles and hats, led the group on their trek around the administration building and past the library to the same TKE van.

The cheering crowd yelled for an encore, but to no avail. The blue van streaked from sight, carrying its new campus heroes. Cheers of, "Streak on TKE" followed everyone back to class as the bewildered professors tried to get things back to normal. The empty halls again became occupied, and thoughts of "Will they strike again?" were only hopeful schemes of the camera carrying females. Will they strike again? Only the streakers know for sure. Streak on . . .

Trustees Elect President

The ISU Board of Trustees has undergone a number of changes since the death of the Board's former president, John McCutchan-Evansville. McCutchan had been serving as president of the board up until his death on Feb. 6, 1974.

James R. Morris, Indianapolis, was elected president of the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 16 meeting of that body. Morris had formerly been vice-president under McCutchan.

William L. Hitch, Princeton, was elected to serve as vice-president of the Board at the same meeting.

A former administrative assistant to Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Morris is director of Metropolitan Area Programs for the Lilly Endowment. In May, 1971, he was chairperson

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) International Conference on Cities. Morris was a marketing representative for American Fletcher Bank from 1966 to 1967.

Morris is a graduate of Indiana University. He received a BS in political science in 1965. In 1970, he received an MBA from Butler University. Organizations in which Morris is a member are Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Columbia Club, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine and the Indianapolis Press Club.

A former assistant secretary to the board (1972-73), Morris was named as the Trustees' secretary on March 17, 1973. He was elected vice president of the board July 27, 1973. Morris was appointed to the ISU Board of Trustees July 1, 1971 by former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb.

Hitch, owner of Hitch Packing Co. and Hitch Blue Ribbon Feeders, was first appointed to the board in July, 1969, by Whitcomb. He was reappointed by Gov. Otis T. Bowen on Aug. 8, 1973. Hitch was board president (1972-73), vice president (1971-72), secretary (1970-71) and assistant secretary (1969-70).

The ISUE Shield

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Jazz Comes To ISUE

Jazz Trumpeter Clark Terry will come to Evansville March 26 for 2½ days of jazz workshops, mini-concerts and personal appearances, Arts and Education Council executive director Mrs. Peggy Jack announced today.

Terry's appearance is part of the "Arts Where You Are" project provided by the council to give students and townspeople the opportunity to meet, talk and work individually with experts in the fields of music, dance, drama, art and literature.

Terry, known primarily for his 14 years with the NBC musical staff, gained much of his reputation as a member of the Skitch Henderson and Doc Severinsen orchestras on the Tonight Show. Before that, however, the St. Louis-born trumpeter played for nine years with jazz great Duke Ellington and one year with

Quincy Jones. Accompanying him on this tour will be Don Friedman on piano; Ed Soph on drums and Wilbur Little on bass.

The Arts Where You Are project is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C., a federal agency, and the Indiana Arts Commission, a state agency. The commission provides aid for a variety of programs and services in the performing, visual and literary arts, available to community groups and organizations throughout the state.

Terry and his trio will hold jazz clinics at the University of Evansville, Indiana State University Evansville and in the public schools, with public concerts in several locations throughout the city on March 27-28. A more detailed schedule will be announced later.

Any campus organization that wishes to correspond with organizations at any other Indiana college may obtain information and addresses by contacting Robert Schuttler, president of the student body.

Bob has been contacting universities throughout the state in an effort to establish correspondence between campus organizations, especially the Student Government Associations.

The Student Union is now taking applications for the Bachelor and Co-ed of the Year contest to be held at this year's Spring Formal scheduled for April 27 on the Chaperone River Boat. Applications will be accepted between March 25-29. For more information, see Rose in the Dean of Students Office.

Student Dies In Accident

An ISUE accounting major, Kenneth E. Simpson, died early February 24 while racing with another car on I-64 seven miles east of Princeton.

Dead at the scene was William S. Meeks of 4928 Conlin Ave., a service advisor at D. Patrick Imports. Simpson, of 11 S. Harper died at 5:25 a.m. after being transferred from Gibson County General Hospital in Princeton to St. Mary's Hospital here.

Injured in the accident was

Meek's first cousin, Richard A. Dorsey of 643 Jefferson.

The accident occurred at 12:01 a.m. that Sunday morning as the late model car driven by Simpson went out of control approaching a bridge on a curve, according to State police. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed and was airborne at the time of the impact.

The youths were returning from Mt. Carmel, Ill. and it has not yet been determined if they were drinking.

Hats Off To ROTC

To its list of students with outstanding successes ISUE can add the names of four ROTC cadets who achieved the honor of graduating 1-2-3-4 from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy (NCOA) sponsored by the 240th Cadet Squadron at U of E.

Cadet Vince Krack, a math major, and commander of the ROTC color guard that performed at many Eagle ball games graduated first in the class. Vince was also elected

flight commander at the NCOA.

Right behind him came Cadet Ray Goff, a finance major, who was elected assistant flight commander. Ray also participated in the color guard.

The next two in order were Cadet Randy Clark, a pre-dentistry major and Cadet Dave Stewart, a communications major. Both of these young men also participated in the color guard.

Down In The Valley

A folk opera, Down in the Valley, will be presented as a part of the 1974 Ohio River Arts Festival on May 3rd and 4th, at 8 p.m., at the ISUE Playhouse. The University Singers will perform Kurt Weill's folk opera with talented members playing both major and minor parts. The Cast consists of Brack Weaver as Daryl Hazel; Jennie Parsons is portrayed by Janey Welden, and David Luttrell represents Thomas Bauchi. Other characters include Roger Duncan as the guard, John Heitweck as Jennie's father and the two women are Terry Combs and Claudia Matthews.

Come hear us sing and see us dance — tickets cost only \$1 per person (children included) and we promise not to bore

you. The folk opera lasts 45 minutes, and it won't put you to sleep!

Jaycees Install

On March 1 ISUE's Jaycee chapter installed its new officers for the beginning of its third year. Those installed were Dan Julow, Chairman of the Board; Ralph Kent, President; Stan Covey, Internal Vice president; Frank Martin, External Vice President; Mike Burks, Secretary; Charles Smith Jr., Treasurer. New members sworn in during the installation event include Jim Stephens, Ron Martin, Greg Porter, Larry Feldhaus and Ray Funke.

(Story on page 3).



STREAK ON! — Eight mystery men streaked around the campus sporting tennis shoes, hats, masks and not much else. Rumor

has it that they were the first to streak en masse during daylight hours.

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke

By CAROLYN JOHNSON

... that is the question many medical authorities are asking concerning the hazards of smoking to nonsmokers. The U. S. Surgeon General recently declared that smoking may be considered an aggressive act if done in the presence of a nonsmoker.

The ASH Foundation (Action on Smoking and Health) has medical facts to show that smoking can be even more dangerous to the nonsmoker than the smoker. (Up to 2½ times more so.) That is, the smoke that comes from a burning cigarette puts more carbon monoxide into the air than smoke that has been sucked into the lungs and exhaled.

Therefore, why isn't something done to enforce the "No Smoking" rule in classrooms on campus? Contrary to popular belief there is not a state law to this effect, according to Charles Board, Head of Security, any nonsmoking regulation governing areas outside of offices, labs and storerooms is up to the individual university.

Both Dean Robert Lawson and Dean David Bennett support the "no smoking" regulation. They both enforce no smoking in their own classrooms. However, they said that enforcement is up to the individual professor.

At the urging of the Faculty Council, Dean Bennett sent a memo to all faculty and staff informing them of the recent medical evidence concerning smoking and asked them to enforce this regulation in their classrooms.

The majority of Professors did not inform their students of this situation nor do they enforce the regulation. Why not?

Smokers are in a minority at this campus if national statistics hold true. (70 per cent women and 58 per cent men in America are nonsmokers.) Why allow smokers the comfort of smoking when they place many nonsmokers in discomfort as well as an unhealthy environment?

According to the University Handbook, under the policies guaranteeing the right of expression to students —

... the acts listed below are defined as exceeding the limits of appropriate expression ... and are in

violation of University policy for individuals or groups:

1. Actions which endanger the safety and well being of individuals.

2. Actions which destroy property.

3. Actions which disrupt by physical or auditory means, the on-going operations of the university or interfere with the rights of other individuals in their exercise of expression. (This is designed to protect administrative, faculty and student functions such as classes, libraries, public and private meetings, health services, recreational activities, and on campus recruitment.)

Smoking, it has been proven, endangers the safety and well-being of non-smokers making them more susceptible to diseases as well as being uncomfortable.

Smoking where there are not proper receptacles in which to deposit ashes and cigarette butts is a fire hazard. Fire destroys property.

As for number 3, one might ask himself these questions: Have you ever sat behind a smoker in one of the lecture halls and had all of his smoke drift back into your face? If so, you know what it is like to have your concentration interrupted. How? This interferes with your concentration on the goings-on in class.

Has this ever happened to you? Was it of any discomfort? If so, go to your professor and ask him to enforce the regulation.

President David Rice, Dean Bennett and Dean Lawson all expressed the same opinion that in order for this regulation to be enforced students must make their rights known to the professor.

Ask your professor to allow no smoking. If he is not agreeable to this action ask him to set aside an area away from other students for the smokers. If he is uncooperative get some fellow classmates to do the same. If this does not work ask him to bring the subject up for a discussion and a vote.

**NONSMOKERS OF
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ENERGY
Expand it...Conserve it...Carefully!

The War Isn't Over



Daniel Ellsberg

—Photo by August Blaxton

How many of us would be willing to risk going to jail for doing what we believe is morally right? Would Vietnam veterans return to Vietnam, now that they have learned of the secret bombings of Cambodia and Laos?

Daniel Ellsberg revealed those secret bombings and brought the wrath of the Nixon administration upon himself. He and the man who aided him in copying those documents were brought to trial and risked just such a punishment — jail.

Daniel Ellsberg spent several years in Vietnam as an advisor, and returned with the belief that U. S. efforts there were wrong and that the American public had been deceived and lied to concerning our involvement in Southeast Asia.

While working for the Rand Corp., where most of his work involved government research and consultation on the conduct of the war, Ellsberg made a moral commitment to let the American public know what was happening in Southeast Asia.

He and an associate, Anthony Russo Jr., began making photocopies of classified government documents titled "The History of the United States Decision Making Process on Vietnam Policy." This history, known widely as the Pentagon Papers, documents U. S. involvement in Vietnam from 1946 to 1968. The copies of the Pentagon Papers were turned over to Sen. William Fulbright who failed to take action, and then to the New York Times, which subsequently began publication of the papers on June 13, 1971. Publication of the documents was halted two days later by a temporary injunction by U. S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein at the request of John Mitchell, who was U. S. Attorney General at that time. Mitchell maintained that publication of the documents would jeopardize national security. However, on June 30, 1971, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 that the newspapers could print the documents on the basis that the documents were primarily historical in content.

Following the publication of the Pentagon Papers in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other newspapers, Ellsberg and Russo were charged with theft, conspiracy and espionage under the Federal Espionage Act, but U. S. District Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr. declared a mistrial on the grounds that evidence submitted by federal agents was illegal.

Speaking at Indiana University Auditorium in Bloomington to a crowd of two to three thousand, Ellsberg said, I thought to give that information out ... would be breaking the law. That is just one more lie ... there is no such law ... "The First Amendment, the Bill of Rights' forbidding Congress to make any act abridging freedom speech ... would preclude the British type

official secrets act ... is the basis for our system of self-government."

Ellsberg's speech at IU on the 26th of February included lengthy discussion of the Vietnam war with specific emphasis on the bombings in Hanoi, Cambodia and Laos, and the fact that the war continues, despite the Paris Accord. Ellsberg stated that when Nixon claimed to have a "secret plan to end the war" that plan was to include secret messages to Hanoi, the U. S. R. and the People's Republic of China in which he would threaten to destroy North Vietnam and a threat of destruction didn't thwart their continued attacks, the U. S. would in fact level the North. "... Nothing would stop them from destroying North Vietnam if they continued to resist our control of South Vietnam, nothing ... not the public, not Congress, not the law, not the Constitution, not any considerations of humanity." Ellsberg quoted Henry Kissinger as saying, "I wanted to bomb the daylights out of Hanoi but Congress wouldn't let me."

Ellsberg stated that although American soldiers have been pulled out of South Vietnam, the war continues with U. S. money, U. S. materials, and that the bombs the South Vietnamese are dropping are "manufactured in little American towns such as this one." He remarked that there are now more political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails than in all other countries of the world combined.

While much of Ellsberg's criticism was aimed at the present administration, he said the Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations were equally at fault, but that the upgrading of bombing was just as much the fault of "the Congress, the press, and public and church and unions that made all of those institutions and ac-

complices in the dropping of seven million tons of bombs in Southwest Asia.

Ellsberg said that although today's press contains much "bad news," that there was some good news too. "Vietnam is a mirror" which has helped us to see much that is wrong and that the "resulting skepticism and mistrust will help to maintain a strong democratic form of government." He said, "reporters are reporting, judges are judging, prosecutors are prosecuting, Congress is investigating, Congress is even impeaching — "with the remaining words lost to the thundering applause of a clearly partisan audience. Ellsberg stated that President Nixon "should have his day in court, just as I had mine ..." and that the judicial process was the only fair and just way to decide.

Ellsberg's speech, ending with a minute long standing ovation, was followed by a length question-answer session in which he fielded oral and written questions from the audience. Asked if he would consider being elected President he remarked, "I'd rather go to jail."

Day of the Dolphin

Pandemonium reigned supreme in the Education Division last Thursday when Bob Griese, Miami Dolphins star quarterback, and his brother Bill, his business manager, dropped in to visit with Jerry Altstadt. Altstadt was a coach at Rex Mundi when Griese played football and basketball there. Bob quickly became surrounded by curious onlookers, autograph seekers and giggling girls while Mike Garnett, a student, tried frantically to snap his picture with an uncooperative camera.

Interview With A C.O. University Jaycees Begin Third Year



Steven Spain

By MARK L. PARIS

ISUE student Steven Spain is a very conscientious young man with clear-cut beliefs on his aversion to war and his concern over poverty, racism, and political oppression. When he was attending Wabash College as a pre-law student he had to face the rising specter that plagued many young men during the Vietnam War, the draft. He chose to follow the guidelines of his conscience and apply for a conscientious objector status at his Indianapolis draft board. He felt that the Vietnam conflict was an immoral war and that he could not and would not take part in it.

Being idealistic and sincere, he applied for alternate service other than the military. His choice was to become a legal aid, with the Office of E. O. (Economic Opportunity), to the poverty stricken Rosebud Sioux in North and South Dakota. His draft board ruled this was not in the general interest of the United States. Alternate service has to be served in the interest of the country and just what service will meet this definition is left up to the discretion of the local draft board of the applicant. Spain's board assigned him as a maximum security guard to the State Mental Institution at Westfield, Ind. He did not feel that working as a security guard was serving the interest of his country, nor accomplishing anything for the unfortunate people therein. He hired a lawyer to appeal his assignment and the board reached a compromise. He

was placed in the position of aid and orderly at the Evansville State Hospital. He accepted this and worked two years which was the amount of time necessary to complete his alternate service requirement.

Following the completion of his alternate service, the U. S. Government via a Massachusetts court ruled that conscientious objectors who had performed alternate service were eligible for benefits from the Veterans Administration just as is provided through the GI bill which pays for education, plus various other health and loan programs. Spain received \$632 from this program.

Subsequently on March 4, 1974 the U. S. Supreme Court ruled in an 8-1 vote that conscientious objectors were not eligible for veteran's benefits even though many of them had already received some payments. It was also ruled that any money paid to conscientious objectors under this program would now have to be returned.

Spain has already spent most of the \$632 and to repay it will put an economic burden on him and probably other conscientious objectors. They did not ask for the money — it was given to them and they accepted it in good faith. It seems the error was made by the Government, not the recipient.

Legally, conscientious objectors have served their time in the service of their country as prescribed by their respective draft boards. One would hope they are entitled to veteran's benefits; just the same as others who have fulfilled their legal requirement for service to their country; instead they are persecuted for their personal beliefs. A man who has served his time in alternative service has not shirked his duty, he has obeyed his conscience. He has served his country as faithfully as any soldier and hopefully should receive the benefits he deserves.

For conscientious American young men, the Torch of Freedom is dim.

By JULIE SIMPKINS

Within the community of ISUE is an organization known as the University Jaycees. The chapter on this campus is the only university Jaycee chapter in the state of Indiana and only one of few in the entire nation. The University Jaycee chapter was chartered on March 27, 1972, and its membership quickly grew to nearly 40 active members. The purpose of the University Jaycees is to serve the community of Indiana State University Evansville. Each year the chapter organizes dozens of projects and programs of benefit to ISUE, the Evansville community, the tri-state area, and for the personal and professional development of the Jaycees themselves.

Some of the projects which the University Jaycees have undertaken in the past year include the following: during Greek Week the Jaycees acted as judges for some of the events between the fraternities and sororities, and also sponsored the canoe race which took place that time; they participated in the Operation City Beautiful Campaign by helping people dig, mark and identify trees, and by painting "Pitch-In" signs and distributing posters around the city to help curb environmental pollution. Other projects included a car-wash, from which money was provided to help send boys from inner city Boy Scout troops to camp. The

University Jaycees have also acted as judges for the annual Boy Scout Camporee. For the past two years the Jaycees have volunteered their services for one night to help conduct the Spook Dungeon at the old Court House. The Spook Dungeon is, of course, set up for the entertainment of children, with the proceeds going to the YMCA. The University Jaycees also participated in selling ads for the 1973 Freedom Festival. The proceeds from the ads helped to compile the Freedom Festival Program, which in turn provided money for a Scholarship Fund.

A project which is presently being conducted by the University Jaycees is the selling of firewood. The proceeds from this venture will go into the chapter treasury to help provide operating funds for the organization. Possibilities for future projects of the University Jaycees which are now in the planning stages include a rummage sale, more events concerning the Boy Scouts, and the promotion of the Varsity Club.

Programs are also designed within the chapter in order to help its members develop personally, socially and professionally. Through programs developed locally and nationally Jaycees gain valuable experience in organizing projects, leadership, public communication, government, social awareness, and professional interest areas.

Besides being able to serve the University Jaycees chapter and helping out in the community, there are certain things which the Jaycees can do for you. Ralph Kent, the newly elected President of the organization, has pointed out some of these benefits:

Being a member of the University Jaycees gives you a better concept as to what it really means to help others. You can derive a great amount of personal satisfaction out of helping your community. I think you realize, from working in an organization like the Jaycees, all that there is to be done within the community. You can get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that you've done what you can to help out.

In order to be a member of the University Jaycees, you must be a male between the ages of 18 and 36. Membership dues at \$15 per year, part of which goes to the local chapter, while the rest is divided between the state and national organizations. There are two meetings each month. One meeting is a business meeting, and the second is either a work session (time devoted to working on a particular project), or a social meeting.

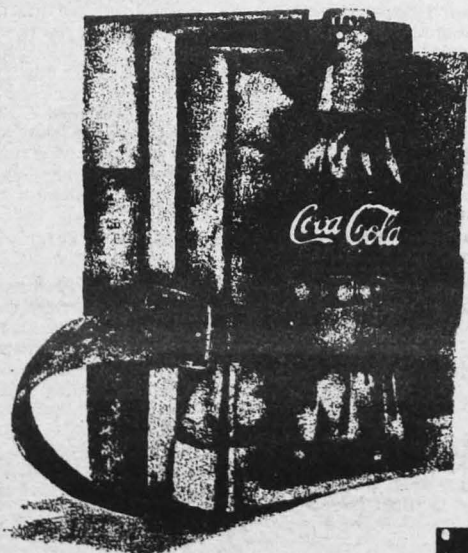
The University Jaycee chapter must maintain a minimum of 20 members in order to retain its charter. If you are community minded and want to contribute part of your life to benefit yourself and your community, join the University Jaycees.



Left to right: Rick Herron, Bob Harris, Robbie Brindley, Joe Coleman. Head for Bloomingdale's Department Store in the

ISUE production "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone." The play closed out a success last Sunday, March 10.

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Instructor Receives Grant

By CINDY POEHLEIN

Dr. Helen Sands, communication professor at ISUE has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Indiana Committee for Humanities to compose a study that will heighten the community's awareness and concern for the problems faced by the aged citizens in the area.

Such problems as living on a fixed income in an age of growing inflation, aggravated health problems often without adequate medical care, and being cast off into loneliness by a youth-oriented society will be topics for discussion.

ISUE students and faculty members are working alongside Dr. Sands in the study project.

Tom Follis, an ISUE communication major, spent last weekend shooting miles of 16mm film from various points of interest in the Hoosier state capital for a 69 minute color movie with dialogue and music to be used in a presentation, a part of the Sands study.

The film will show the progression of one's life fairly rapidly in its portrayal of infancy, early childhood, adolescence, young adults, young marrieds with children of their own, the middle years and finally, scenes showing the awarding of a gold watch to one who has reached the age of 65. There will then be a brief three-second blackout, which will, in turn, be followed by video tapes showing some of the illusions and realities associated with old age. Then contrasts and comparisons will be shown by video tapes of old people in different sets of circumstances.

Both students and representative humanists will be posing questions and discussing the illusions and

the realities suggested by the film. Some ISUE students will serve as group leaders in the second presentation which will involve a symposium and a panel of experts from a variety of fields will be represented. Since it may be virtually impossible to have the same interests or groups represented each time, it is the group's intention to have four or five different individuals from the following fields in each panel: psychology, welfare, medicine, Social Security, religion, the Evansville Council on Aging, law, Grey Power and sociology. Each expert would have about 10 to 15 minutes to present ideas from his field of expertise. Once again, one or more humanists will be present to moderate the program and to pose leading questions about some of the topics discussed.

Dr. Daniel Scavone has contacted many other foreign countries to open up perspectives of old age in different times and in other countries. In contrast, a presentation of the developments of the 19th and 20th centuries should point out problems due to industrialization, efficiency syndroms, the knowledge explosion, and recent youth cult in order to explain our present outlook. Since such a large portion of the populace is under the age of 25 (over 60 per cent), there will be a real effort to involve college students in the presentations. Due to efforts at population control and extended life expectancy, the present youth group may one day represent the largest proportion of older people in history; for this reason it would be in their interest to help realize the problems before they become

more acute.

A concern evidenced by young people may stimulate parents, businessmen, and the community in general to examine the problems of the aged in a new light. And a cooperative venture by humanists and student may lead to an interaction with the community which would be valuable for all concerned. Since the university and the community are often thought of as separate entities, such interaction might well lead to more permanent bonds of understanding.

The fourth evening will consist of a panel discussion in which there will be an effort to suggest alternatives to the problems facing the aged citizens. At the conclusion of the panel presentation, the audience will break up into small discussion groups, moderated by panel members, to suggest their own solutions to the various problems which have been discussed.

There are no traveling funds available for the group, but they are making an effort to reach as wide a segment of the community as possible and are attempting to make the presentations at all or most of the following groups on an alternating basis: The Evansville Chamber of Commerce, St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Rotary Club, Civitans, Lions, Unitarians, Optimist Club, Posey County Home Economists Extension Club, ISUE sociology classes, the YWCA, the AAUW, the Kiwanis, the Jaycees, the Hadji Shrine, the Civil Liberties Union and the Masons.

Some of the presentations will also be at the Evansville Museum and at the branch libraries throughout the city, according to Dr. Sands.

Goshen Lawyer Named To Board

Gov. Otis Bowen has appointed Charles Ainley, Goshen, to the ISUE Board of Trustees position formerly occupied by John McCutchan of Evansville. McCutchan died Feb. 6, 1974.

When asked why he had chosen a Goshen man to fill, the position that was formerly occupied by an Evansville representative, Bowen outlined three basic reasons for his selection. First of all, Bowen described Ainley as a person greatly interested in higher education and predicted that he would make a fine Board member. Secondly, Bowen explained that this appointment was part of an effort to balance area representation on all the Boards of Trustees of all state universities in Indiana. His third reason was that the Southwestern area already has several representatives on

the ISU Board of Trustees. (William L. Hitch, vice-president of the Board, is from Princeton).

Ainley is a 54 year-old lawyer and a partner in the law firm of Yoeder, Ainley, Ulmer and Buckingham, located in Goshen. He served as Elkhart County Republican Chairman from 1952-56. From 1956-60, he served as chairman of the Republican Third Congressional District. And in 1962 he ran as a Republican candidate for US representative but was defeated by John Brademas (D-Ind.)

Ainley is a member of the Goshen Rotary Club, Masons, Scottish Rite, VFW and the American Legion. Ainley has attended several universities. He received an AB from Goshen College, an MA from American University in Washington and a JD (law degree) from Notre Dame.

People In The News

Six members of Mid-America Singers will entertain at the March 20 dinner honoring staff personnel who completed five years of University employment during 1973. Taking part in a fast-moving selection of varied scores will be singers Jane Rappe, Lita Nance, Elisa Phillips, Andy Gullick, Daryl Hazel and Pianist Connie Dorris.

Janet Goodrum, instructor in the ISUE education department, was recently the featured speaker at the Helfrich Park Founders Day meeting.

Kenneth B. Settle, chairman Business Division and professor of Business, recently participated in a future business Leaders of America Business Education Seminar at Reitz High School. The topic of his presentation was "Opportunities in Education."

Brad Awe, instructor in communications, and Clayton Crenshaw, professor of Speech, were judges for the American Legion Speech contest recently held on the ISUE campus.

Sue Donaldson, assistant professor of Psychology has received the Goodwill Industries' Award of Appreciation for meritorious service, 1973-74. Dr. Donaldson was cited for the award by virtue of the volunteer service of ISUE students who collected over 13,000 goodwill bags, that insured jobs for personnel Goodwill employees.

John B. Elliott, adjunct Assistant Professor of Anthropology, was guest speaker at the Henderson, Ky., Audubon Society. He spoke on the prehistory of North America with special reference to the Tri-State area.

Charles T. Barber, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will

represent ISUE at the fifteenth annual convention of the International Studies Association from March 20 through March 23 in St. Louis. The Convention theme panels have been organized around the topic, "Knowledge for Purpose: The Contribution of International Studies."

Ted DeVries, Chairman, Education Division and Professor of Education, and Robert Mays, Associate Professor of Education and Director of Student Teaching, attended an AACTE meeting in Chicago Feb. 19-21. The teacher education program at ISUE was one of 58 entries in the 1974 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education's Distinguished Achievement Awards.

Robert Cashion, husband of Mary Cashion, a secretary in the Business Division, underwent the first open heart surgery performed in Evansville two weeks ago. The three-hour long surgery performed is called a coronary by-pass to enable blood to flow more freely into the muscles of his heart. Cashion, the doctors report, is doing extremely well and should be home by this time. It was the first open heart surgery performed at Deaconess since the hospital received approval from the Tri-State Area Health Planning Council last September to establish an open heart surgery unit in the city.

Barbara Marting, Professor of business, was recently the guest speaker at the Data Processing Management Association, Greater Evansville chapter meeting. Her topic was "Problems of Women in Business."

James R. Blevins, chairman Humanities Division and Associate professor of English, served on the design Review for a new park to be developed on the north side of Evansville. The board was created by the Evansville Redevelopment Commission.

Writer's Clinic Begins

Are you having problems writing compositions, thesis papers, etc.? Thanks to 14 volunteers from the ISUE faculty — help is on the way!

All ISUE students now have the opportunity to improve their writing skills without extra costs, obligations, or grade credit.

On Monday, March 4 students may come for specific and personal help with particular writing assignments or problems, on a one-to-one basis in the Humanities Division, room 271 located in the classroom building.

The writing clinic will be staffed with faculty members from various academic divisions that are donating

their time from one to three hours a week.

The clinic will be opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Those ISUE faculty members participating in the program are: Dr. Robert Gehring, Eric Von Fuhurmann, Gerhard Stigler, Carl Scarenco, Mike Waitman, Doris DaRosa, Tom Wilhelmus, Dr. Howard Gabennesch, Mike Pasko, Dr. Thomas Eichman, Dr. Melvin Denner, Dr. John Gottcent, Dr. Richard Mussard and Lois Emmanuel.

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EDITOR — STAFF SOUGHT

Applications for editor of next year's Shield are now being accepted. To apply, send your name, address and telephone number to Prof. William Leedy in care of the Division of Business Office or David Gray, Shield office — L-125.

Staff members and photographers are being sought. Byline news stories and features are always in demand. To submit your stories or application just stop by the Shield Office Room L-125.

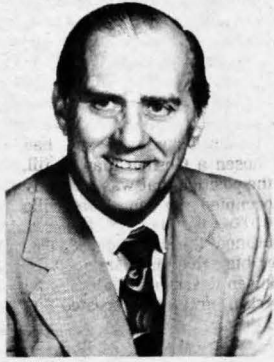
Prof. Former Cabinet Member Commencement Set May 9

By LESLIE MILLER

"My political life was in the years of 1944 to 1952 because before and after this date the government of Cuba was a dictatorial government under Fulgencio Batista," states ISUE's Professor of Spanish, Dr. Lamberto Diaz, 59, who was the Minister of the Interior of Cuba from 1944-1952. Dr. Diaz was born in Pinar del Rio, Cuba and left Cuba in 1960. He has been in the U. S. for nine years, and has been teaching at ISUE for five years.

Diaz was a leader in the House in Cuba. From 1942 to 1952 it was possible for a member of the House of the Senate to be a member of the Cabinet," Diaz explained in revealing his past political career. Diaz was Minister of the Interior for three years before he retired. His duties, while holding this position, consisted of taking overall charge of the country's penal institutions and other government properties, controlling the internal police, overlooking the cities, mayors, and governors and working with transportation. The worst problem Diaz ran across in his three years as Minister of the Interior was the problem of internal movement during Batista's reign.

Diaz left Cuba because "New rules and new laws connected with the new constitution were handed down in 1940. 1940-1950 was the implementation of this constitutional role. These were hard times because this was the time of all new constitutional processes." "In 1952, when the constitutional law was overthrown, I resigned my position in Congress because I didn't



Dr. Lamberto Diaz

want to collaborate with Batista and left the country. Later, I returned to fight against Batista in 1959 when he was finished." When Diaz returned to Cuba he worked for the second time in a revolution but his position was opposed to the Castro group, he again left the country. "I had a choice — collaborate or leave the country. I left the country. That was in 1960."

This time Diaz stayed away from Cuba and went to Mexico, Venezuela and Columbia. He was a newsman in Caracas, Venezuela and in Mexico. He began teaching in Santa Domingo. When he was in Cuba (he was a Professor of Law at the University of Havana) he also taught in Mexico. In 1964, Diaz came to Indiana to teach at ISUE Terre Haute then he moved to Spain, Missouri, Florida and back to Indiana.

Diaz taught at the University of Santa Domingo in a political institution connected with the Ford Foun-

ation. He acquired his BA in political science in Cuba in 1944 from the University of Havana and his BA, MA and PhD in Spanish while in Florida.

Diaz first became involved in politics at 15 years of age; he was in jail for political reasons before he was 16. He was head of the Student Government when he was in college. He became the leader of a party of young people "something like your Young Republicans or Young Democrats." These young people presented him as their candidate in the election gaining a surprise victory for his party. At 25 years of age, he was the youngest member of the House and he was the head of different commissions. From there he progressed to Minister of the Interior.

Diaz says of his political career, "It was a long life of politics — now it is quiet."

A total of 400 ISUE students will be participating in commencement exercises on Thursday, May 9 at the Vanderburgh County Civic Auditorium located at 715 Locust Street, in Evansville.

According to a bookstore spokesman, commencement caps and gowns have not yet arrived at the bookstore. Inflation has also influenced the rental price of the commencement attire. The caps and gowns will be disposable and less expensive than the rental costumes. Seniors are advised to check with the bookstore for more information.

Seniors are now ordering invitations and calling cards for the commencement exercises. The invitations will be identical to the ones used last spring.

Mrs. Sylvia Porter, nationally syndicated columnist will address the commencement audience.

Ms. Porter has been recognized as an authority on U. S. finance, and writes a weekly newsletter, "Reporting on Governments." Her column, "Your Money's Worth", is featured in the Evansville Press and in more than 350 other newspapers.



Latin Club Plans Banquet

By LINDA BAILEY

Once upon a time there was a sponsor named Dr. Diaz who decided it would be nice to sponsor a club, after all isn't that what sponsors do? And coming upon the Club Latinoamericano, he adopted it. Less than a year old, under tender loving care, it began to get out on its own, clubs usually maturing rather quickly. Since its allowance was rather small, it decided to raffle off two boxes of Lib's Candy (VD raffle) for Valentine's Day. The sponsor being "un padre simpatico" lended a helping hand and drew out the names of the two winners, Antonion Diaz (No relation) and Ramona Sebree.

Finally the Club planned its 1st gathering on Feb. 23, Ms. Olivia Haas spoke on Ecuador a well beloved country. Many friends came, but this club likes people. What it really likes is members to make it strong. It has decided to have another gathering March 29 with Dr. Emhuff, director of career placement at ISUE. He is to speak about career placement in general and of course a subject dear to the Club's heart, career opportunities in Spanish. It would like to invite anyone and everyone to come to the Rare Books Room at 7 p.m.,

March 29. A lover of good food, the Club has been thoughtful enough to provide refreshments.

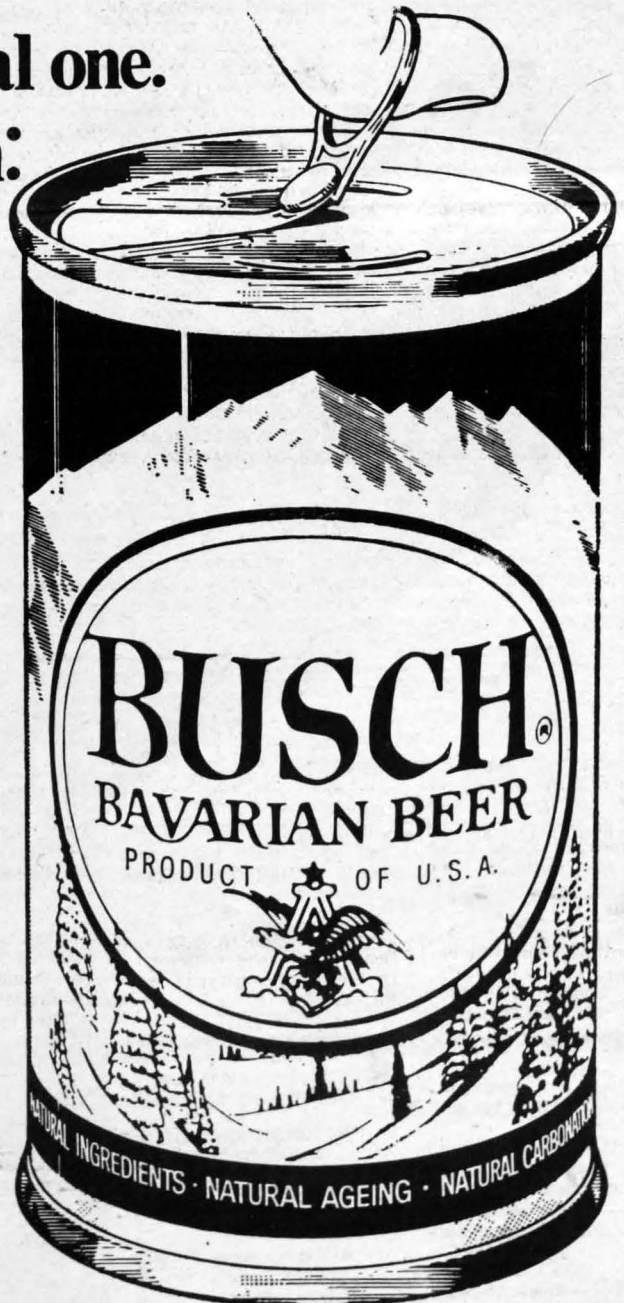
The most important, for last, is our Club's birthday. We want to hold a banquet for April 20, a Saturday, in which we'll prepare a complete dinner, Latin American style. To pay the costs of the banquet we'll sell tickets in advance \$3 a couple, \$2 for singles, and \$1.25 for children. Won't you wish us a happy first birthday?

For information call Linda Bailey at 425-2042 or Becky Boling at 425-0712. Tickets to be purchased in advance.



MARCH 21

Settle down to the natural one. Busch:



Mid-America Singers — "28" Strong

By AUGUST J. BLAXTON

There have been many changes in the Mid-America Singers, in the past few months, thus greatly varying the capability of performances to suit any occasion needed, or called for by those requesting such services.

The major change to the group has been the addition of a 12 piece Stage Band, featuring compositions specifically arranged and written for "The Mid-America Singers Stage Band," in addition to being back-up for "The Mid-America Singers."

Members of the Stage Band consist of: Lana Smith, Flute; Jo Ellen Mooney, Flute and Piccolo; Jeff Reynolds, Trumpet; Barry Toy, Trumpet and Flugel Horn; Ken Juncker, Trumpet, Don Lochmueller, Trumpet; Kevin Kraemer, Valve Trombone; Robert Bippus, Bass Trombone; Tom Oglesby, Lead Guitar; Larry Wunderlich, Bass Guitar; Jay Pickelheimer, Drums; and Connie Dorris, at the Keyboard.

New members of the Mid-America Singers, who have joined this semester (Spring

1974), are as follows:

Lita Nance, who is a freshman at ISUE, graduated from Castle High School in 1971, after attending North West High School for 3½ years in St. Louis, majoring in Languages and Music. Lita is 20 years of age and plans to major in English and Languages while attending ISUE. She sings Soprano in "The Mid-America Singers," and has sung Alto for 4 years in Concert Choir while attending High School. Other credits include having one year of piano lessons but actually playing since the age of 4 years. Lita also has the ability to play Accordion, and has had 1½ years of Tap and Jazz Dancing lessons. In the Summer of 1972, she was involved in Civic Theatre's Production of Gypsy, as one of the Toreaborables. Lita is employed at the Newburgh License Branch, and also resides in Newburgh.

Ruth Blythe, age 19, is also a freshman at ISUE, graduated from North High School in the class of 1973. Her major, while in High School, consisted of College Preparatory courses. Ruth plans to major in Communications while attending ISUE, in hopes of a career in Advertising. Ruth

sings second Soprano in "The Mid-America Singers". She has had eight years of piano lessons, has been teaching piano for three years, and has taken one year of voice lessons. While attending North High School, Ruth was a member of their Concert Choir, and also played Motel's Mother, in North's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Andy Gulick, graduated from Reitz in 1966, where he majored in College Preparatory courses. After graduation from High School, he attended Sams Technical Institute for a period of one year. Andy is a junior this year at ISUE, majoring in Chemistry. He is 25 years of age, and attended ISUE when classes were being held in the Old Centennial School building, from 1967 to 1969. Andy enlisted into the U. S. Air Force in November of 1969, and was discharged August of 1973, at which time he returned to ISUE, quite changed from when he left. While in the Air Force, Andy attained the rank of Sergeant, specializing in Telephone Equipment Installation and repairing. Andy's musical experience consists of playing drums from the 5th grade

through his freshman years in High School; having the ability to play Folk Guitar, in addition to presently taking piano lessons. Andy plans to major in Music at IU, or U of E next year, in hopes of a career in choral directing, upon graduation. The "Mid-America Singers", is the first such experience of this kind for Andy, and he feels that it will greatly benefit him in his career endeavors. Andy is employed by the Evansville Courier & Press.

18-year-old Stan Cobb, is a Freshman this year at ISUE. He graduated from Castle High School in 1973, where he majored in College Preparatory courses. Stan is engaged in a pre-Dental program here at ISUE, in hopes of continuing studies, with an ultimate goal of entering the Dental profession.

While in High School, Stan spent three years in Concert Choir, and one year in Madrigals, and also had the lead in the Musical production of "Music Man." He worked on lighting and set construction or other plays of the school. Stan sings second Tenor in the "Mid-America Singers". He is employed by Wesselman's Stores.

Returning members of the Mid-America Singers" are as follows: Susan Brandsasse, Fred Frayser, Daryl Hazel, Rita Johnson, Dave Luttrull, Tim Minnette, Lisa Phillips, Paula Pierce, Jane Rappe, Janey Welden, Judy Weyer and Bill Wright.

March 5th marked the first performance of the "Mid-America Singers, and Stage Band," which was held at Mater Dei with a standing ovation from the student body. Many performances are scheduled for the remaining part of the semester. Inclusive of these are: March 22 — Convention in Indianapolis; March 27 — 4-H Center; March 30 and 31 — New Harmony Auditorium; April 2 — Castle High School; April 4 — Boonville High School; April 25 — Huntingburg; May & — ISUE Commencement; May 10 — Executive Inn; May 25 — Whirlpool — Civic Center Auditorium; and of course, the planned tour of the Hawaiian Islands which is scheduled for June 1-9.

Part of the repertoire consists of such tunes as: When I'm Sixty-Four, Celebration, Money, Jesse, Killing Me Softly, Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show, Honey Pie, and many others.

Tickets are presently on sale for "An Evening of Music" by Mid-America Singers, in Historic New Harmony, in the Auditorium, right next to the "Working Man's Institute" Library, on West Tavern Street. Tickets are \$2 per person, and \$1.50 per student.

Kuesters Hardware Stores (all locations) Weinbach Pharmacy Ticket Office, Franklin Drugs

OR

Send check or M. O. to:

Mr. David V. Deeg, Director of Music
ISUE
8600 University Blvd.
Evansville, Ind. 47712



Dr. Eliseo DaRosa

Prof Heads South

By LESLIE MILLER

ISUE associate professor of Economics, Dr. Eliseo DaRosa will be taking a year's leave of absence with pay this coming year to go to Paraguay (his native country) Brazil and Argentina to read official reports, collect data and survey some sectors of the population for his research project entitled "The Impact of Electrification on the Economic Development of Paraguay, 1964-1973."

DaRosa acquired a law degree and an M. A. in History from the University of Asuncion, Paraguay in 1948 and 1951. He got his M. A. in Economics in 1957 from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. in Economics in 1967 from the University of Kentucky. DaRosa taught in private high schools in Paraguay and he was a visiting research professor to the University of Tucuman (Argentina) in 1962-65.

DaRosa has written five articles so far and this will be his sixth article, journal or book. He hasn't decided which it will be as of yet. When questioned about the purpose of the research, DaRosa explained, "This study will attempt to measure, with the use of the tools of economic and statistical analysis, the impact of the economic development of the country of a significant increment in the production capacity of hydroelectric power which took place in Paraguay after 1964."

DaRosa explains further in his research proposal, "... the study being proposed will serve to measure the impact that a substantial increment in electric power has had in a country mainly rural and poor, which is the typical case for so much of Latin America. It may also help to find and identify policies that may increase the capacity of the whole region to absorb the new electric power in ways more conducive to a balanced development of the region."

There will be two co-sponsors to DaRosa's project. They are 10 Law School of the Catholic University of Asuncion, Paraguay and the Paraguayan Bar Association. Along with the research project, the trip will give DaRosa the opportunity to fulfill his obligation to help these two institutions organize a Center for Research in Law and Economics. The sponsoring of the publication of this research project will be done by the Catholic University of Asuncion.

DaRosa has applied for a grant to the Ford Foundation, Regional Latin American Office in Santiago, Chile to control traveling costs and other incidental expenses.



ROLLING ON THE RIVER — "Mid-America Singers" on the banks of Lake

Michigan while the group was in Chicago.

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the group so many
have enjoyed in the past.

IN THEIR PERFORMANCE
OF SUCH TUNES AS:

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Celebration
Money
Jesse
Killing Me Softly
Brother Love's Traveling
Salvation Show

AND MANY OTHERS

Shows on March 30, 31 —
Beginning 8:00 p.m.

In the Auditorium, right next
to the "Working Man's In-
stitute" Library, on West
Tavern Street.

COST: — \$2.00 per Person
(\$1.50 per student)
Tickets are available at the
following locations:

Kuesters Hardware Stores (all
locations) Weinbach Pharm-
armacy Ticket Office, Franklin
Drugs

OR

Send check or M. O. to:

Mr. David V. Deeg, Director
of Music
ISUE
8600 University Blvd.
Evansville, Ind. 47712



Pictured above is the 1974 ISUE baseball team which will open their spring schedule March 28 at home against Northwood of Indiana. Photo by Walt Messex

Library Changes Policy

Remember that last test, the one on the novel you hadn't read. Remember when you go to the library and the guy in front of you was checking out the last copy. Remember how frantic you were. Even the public library didn't have a copy available. You're still seeing red from that grade. Well now you might have a chance.

ISUE students can now check out books at Clifford Memorial Library at U of E. Thanks to Student Senators Larry Bristow and Carolyn Johnson this reciprocal book-lending policy has been put into effect. Working closely with Dean Donald Bennett who in turn was in contact with his counterpart at U of E these senators tested the project and no serious problems surfaced.

Students using the libraries must obey the rules of that

particular one and pay its fine and penalties. If a student withholds either books and-or fines from either library he will not be allowed to register at his respective university until a settlement has been made.

One rule both universities strongly agreed upon was that students would be required to return their books to the library from which they were borrowed. Neither library wants to run a taxi service between the two schools.

Any book returned to the wrong library will be returned to the proper one through the mail with the student responsible for the postage as well as the fine.

Students are required to have their ID cards and it would be helpful when checking out books to inform the library personnel which school you attend.

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HELP WANTED

Dunkin Donuts, First Avenue, Evansville needs two or three girls to work part time. Apply in person. Ask for Jesse Kinchlor.

Needed a male over 21 years old to work evenings. Apply at Crown Liquors, 2800 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Evansville.

Full and part time nurses aids needed at the Little Sisters of the Poor, 1235 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville. Phone 464-3607.

Help wanted at Osco Drugs, 4th and Main Street, Evansville for the camera and liquor department, Call Larry Martin at 424-5527.

How about a job working with horses???? Call Mrs. Richard Lockridge at 424-4015 (daughter's phone) for details.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Cutlass "S" factory air, power, low mileage, royal blue, black vinyl top, selling due to marriage. Driven back and forth to work only. Call 422-5858.

'65 Mustang Fastback. 289 Automatic in good condition. \$500 or best offer. See at 1413 Southeast Blvd. For more information, call 423-7044 or 476-5252.

63 DODGE WAGON Good "Slant engine, no reverse, new battery, new water pump and hoses, new muffler and pipes, \$75.

FOR SALE

Magnavox Stereo Turntable, dual detachable speakers with walnut finish. Headphones. Originally \$300, will sell for \$125 or best offer. Call 422-0591 or 423-7044.

AKC Samoyed PUPS, 3 male, 3 female, \$75 each, with shots. Contact Brad Awe, L-124, Ext. 322.

For Sale: 1970, 12' by 60' mobile home-underpinned, awning, 2 storage sheds, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. 426-0744.

WANTED

Good home for 5 month old male mixed breed. Half dalmation and half bird dog. House trained and loves children. Has had all shots. For nice family with country home or large fenced yard, only. Very lovable and good pet. 423-7044.

3 or 5 speed bicycle (used) 422-5503 after 5 p.m.



MARCH 1974

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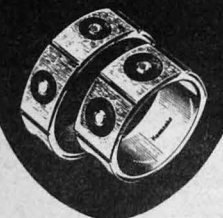
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PHILEMON



Defense And Hitting Key For Eagles

What can a coach look forward to after a 5-17 record from the previous season? In the case of coach Brown and his ISUE Eagles, a better than .500 season and a bid to the Division 21 NAIA tourney are the goals. Even though they may seem to be a bit optimistic on his part, the Eagles should field one of the best teams in the history of the school in baseball.

A much improved defense is one of the ingredients in the soup of success for the Eagles. Last year the Eagles allowed 126 total runs, with about 5 a game being earned. This means that the Eagles gave close to one run a game by the unearned route. If this one run would be eliminated, the Eagles might have had a 10-12 record instead of the 5-17 they possessed at the end of last year.

Heavier hitting is also

needed for this year's crew. The Eagles could only manage a batting average of .225 as a team. Dennis Pruiett led the Eagle hitters with a .338 average. Gary Russell had a .290 average, and Rich Weber hit at a .269 clip. However, these averages are really not that high for team leaders, and the team must improve in this department to have a better showing.

The pitching should be a strong point for the Eagles this year. The staff compiled a 4.83 ERA from last year, which is rather high. This year's staff has now had a year to work together, and this year's experience should help the staff lower the ERA total this year. The designated hitter should also help the staff concentrate on the duties of pitching.

Some new faces should also help ISUE's cause. Lloyd

Titzer, Kent Brenton, Dan Booth and Mike Mattingly will help fill some holes in the pitching department. David Bell, Harold Griggs and Gary Redman will fill the gaps in the infield, while Jack Keegan will be chasing fly balls in the outfield.

The Eagles' schedule is also rather formidable. Highlighting the schedule will be home dates with Eastern Illinois University on April 6, and David Lipscomb College on April 26. Both have 1 p.m. starting times, and both are double headers.

The Eagles are looking for a .500 record and an invitation to the NAIA tourney at the end of the year. The 74 Eagles, with a few breaks have an excellent shot at obtaining these goals during the season which begins on March 28 at home against Northwood of Indiana.

1974 ISUE Spring Baseball Schedule

March 28 — Northwood of Indiana (2), home, 1 p.m.

March 29-31 — SIU-Edwardsville Tourney;

March 29 — Winona State, away, 12 p.m.

March 30 — Washington University, away, 12 p.m.

March 31 — SIU-Edwardsville, away, 3 p.m.

April 3 — Kentucky Wesleyan (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 5 — Bellarmine

College (2), away, 1:30 p.m.

April 6 — Eastern Illinois University (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 7 — University of Evansville (2), away, 1 p.m.

April 10 — University of Evansville (2), away, 1 p.m.

April 15 — Kentucky Wesleyan (2), away, 1 p.m.

April 17 — Indiana Central (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 19 — Northwood of Indiana (2), away, 1 p.m.

April 23 — University of Missouri-St. Louis (2), away, 1 p.m.

April 26 — David Lipscomb College (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 27 — SIU-Edwardsville (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 28 — SIU-Edwardsville (2), home, 1 p.m.

April 30 — Southeast Missouri (2), away, 1:30 p.m.

May 2 — University of Evansville (2), home, 1 p.m.

May 4 — Bellarmine College (2), home, 1 p.m.

May 5—Marian College (2) home, 1 p.m.

I.M. Basketball Results

The Gaffers and the Bald Eagles continue to hold leads in intramural basketball.

The Gaffers are the owners of a 4-0 slate and a one game lead over Sigma Tau Gamma. TKB still has an outside chance in league 1 with a record of 2-1.

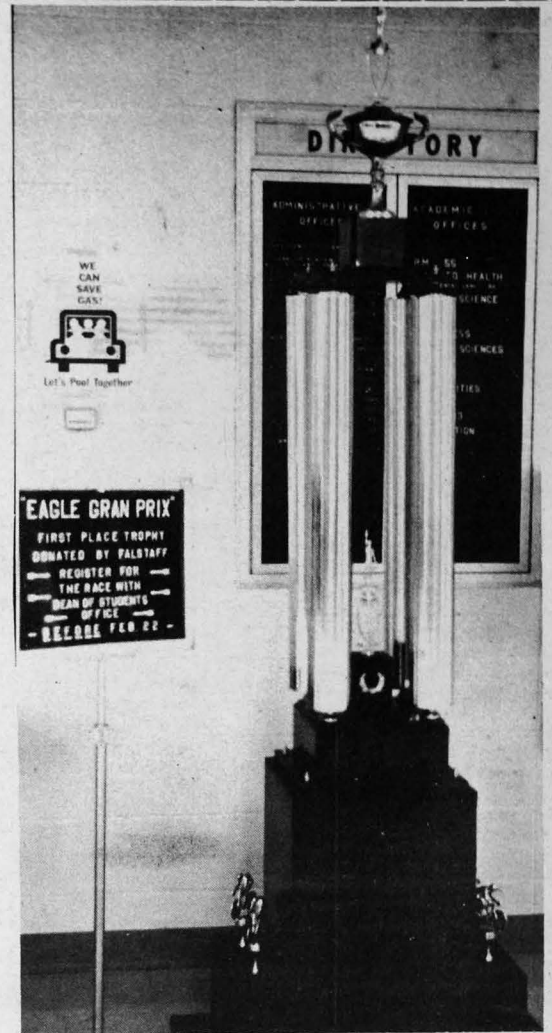
The Bald Eagles hold a very slim lead over the Penguins in league 2. The Eagles hold a 5-0 record, while the Penguins are standing at 4-0.

The Gaffers will meet Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Bald Eagles will play the Penguins in key games. The championship game will be March 15, with the winners of each league playing for the championship.

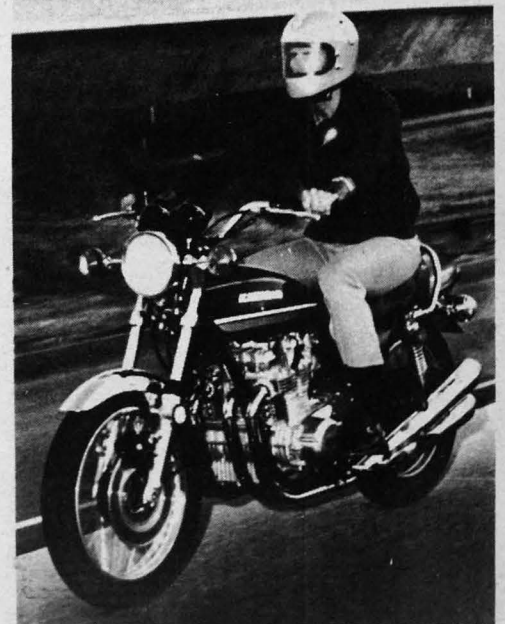
LEAGUE STANDINGS

League 1	W	L
Gaffers	4	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	3	1
TKB	2	1
Hawks	1	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	3
Science Club	0	3

League 2	W	L
Bald Eagles	5	0
Penguins	4	0
Hogue Rd. Razorbacks	2	2
Hellers	2	3
Alpha Omega Psi	2	2
Burns	0	4
AFROTC	0	4



This Grand Prix Trophy donated by Falstaff Brewing Co. will be first prize to the winner of The Eagle Grand Prix. Photo by Walt Messex



With fuel shortages facing drivers this winter, the Z-1's fuel economy is becoming more important. At Daytona all three Z-1's got three times the average mileage of a new car. When touring, you can get 40-50 miles per gallon, with the 4.7 gallon tank.

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