



1982 Fall Semester begins seventeenth year of offering higher education.

Enrollment Increase 2%

Why are students selecting ISUE to begin or continue their education? Reports indicate there is a state-wide increase in public school enrollment. Various factors are contributing to this trend. Mr. Buecher said the economy is one significant factor. "Due to costs between public and private schools there has been a decrease in private school enrollment," he said.

ISUE enrollment has risen to a record 3,664 students this year. The two percent increase over last year's enrollment reflects retention of students previously enrolled at ISUE. ISUE Director of Admissions, Timothy Buecher, indicated that "retaining more

students" is an on-going commitment by the University.

ISUE senior community stands 662 strong. This spring many of them will face the difficult choice—continue education beyond graduation or seek a job in the pinched employment picture.

Soliciting membership for fraternities and sororities should prove successful this year, considering the freshmen enrollment. 1,767 freshmen are enrolled this fall, many who probably haven't aligned with a campus organization. Sophomore enrollment is slightly over junior, with 686 and 549 respectively.



Blake Bammer and his famous bear imitation?

Int'l students select ISUE

At least ten new foreign students are on campus this fall semester bringing the number of foreign students to about 42. Foreign students represent about 1.1% of the entire student population here. The percentage may look insignificant but ISUE has come a long way in attracting foreign students. Since its inception in 1965 to the early part of 1970, foreign students were a rarity. The present figure of 42 is a marked improvement over the previous years and reflects a healthy enrollment.

Most of these foreign students come from the Middle East like Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait with Saudi Arabia topping the list with 11 students. There are also students from Canada, some from African states like Nigeria and Ghana and also from South America like Puerto Rico, Bolivia and Venezuela. Students also come from as far away as Switzerland, West Pakistan and Singapore.

The slow but steady influx of foreign students to ISUE could be attributed to the physical, social and perhaps academic environment here. Being a foreign stu-

dent myself, I chose ISUE over other universities in the United States because of its quiet and serene countryside locale, beautiful rolling hills and pleasant woods. Others like Seyed K. Saboohi from Iran who graduated in Electrical Engineering this summer liked ISUE for its friendly students and teachers and not forgetting the amicable and helpful library staff. My previous conversations with many foreign students and some American students usually centered around the friendliness and warmth of the people here. This congenial social environment is conducive to the development of a closer bond not only among students but also between students and teachers.

Whatever it is the friendliness and sunny smiles found in much abundance and given with such generosity are our pluses and one of the contributing factors in attracting and retaining students. Let us therefore keep our tradition of friendliness alive and make our campus a home away from home.

Jill Khiew

THE SHIELD

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INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE
October 14, 1982

- ✓ Editorial Policy
- ✓ Class Preview
- ✓ Sports Trivia Quiz

"STEP" is Full Service One-Stop Job Center

by Ray Burke

UC 208, ext. 1865, is now the home of the "Student Temporary Employment Program" for ISUE. Once separated into three different offices, this one central office has been formed to refer students of job openings on and off campus.

Doug Claybourn, who last year was in charge of Cooperative Professional Practices (better known as Co-op), has also taken on the duties of Career Placement and notifying students of part-time and full-time jobs. President Rice is accredited with the idea of one central office. He recently stated that "the most dependable long-range source of student financial aid will be part-time employment opportunities by private and public employers." The Evansville community, concerned with its life and growth wants to increase the opportunities in post-secondary educa-

tion. In light of all of this, UC 208 is the place to get started.

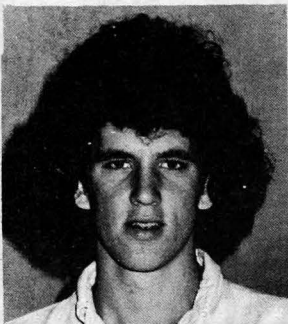
Alumni Affairs Office which was recently in UC 208, has been moved to Room 111 of the Administration Building. This was necessary because of the continuing growth rate in the Alumni Association and its increasing role in fund-raising activities. Ralph Kent, the Director of Alumni, may be reached on extension 1924.

Approximately 50 to 60 students inquired at the job center during the first day of classes. But besides the placement in jobs, Claybourn emphasizes the Co-op program which gives students experience in the field of their major while attending college, and Career Placement which deals with the placement of graduating seniors. If you are uncertain about filling out resumes or need counseling in preparing for interviews, Claybourn has also expressed a strong desire to work with any student in these areas.



Amigos are: Kneeling Donnetta Morrow, Kim Williams, Tammy Wheaton, Genie Scherer, Terri Eli, Cindy Alldredge, Jean Bradley, Linda Malizia, Lisa Wallace, and Karen Begle. Center are Sheri Schnarr, Donna Mesker, Ron Bongor, Connie Wellmeyer, Julie Lantaff, Brenda Schmidt, Kathy Craney, Emily Gardner, Amy Gardner, Cindy Sidwell, and Lisa Howard. Standing are Tim Buecher, Director of Admissions, Nick Alcorn, Marty Miracle, Greg Hall, Scott Culliver, Karen Wehmeier, Pam Brackin, Terry Alvey, Neil Martin, Vinnie Russo, Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Activities, and Robert Harper, Counselor.

**Fatima Revisited...
Hallucinations and the Honky Tonkers...
Larry Bird and Jane Pauley...
Codeine and Ravens...
More Visions and Editorial Policy....**



by Chuck Groves

Falze dawn and jangled nerves at 6:49. A baleful, orange ball of a sun is pushing through grey skies. Cool, wet, October air lies heavy on my skin like a thin lotion. The early rush-hour, student/faculty/administration traffic is bubbling out of Evansville, limping into the parking lot like an ant colony.

I am sitting in the visitors dugout of ISUE's baseball diamond, locked in a fine Wordsworthian reverie, soaking up another sunrise, listening to Neil Young's "Heart of Gold". A minute ago the dugout was nearly transformed into a shrine. I was admiring the resplendent maple and elm trees behind the outfield fence when suddenly a cascade of brilliant light rammed through a vortex of grey clouds so impressively I had thoughts of Fatima and the three shepherd children.

"Oh no, why me?" I thought. "Not now."

Being the lone witness to something as powerful as a visit from God, totally unprepared, and with what John Prine called "illegal eyes" can shake a man to his knees in abject fear. Retrospection conjures up grim thoughts of eternal flames. It was too late for repentance; I

could run but I couldn't hide. Arrogance was my only chance but that, of course, was whistling in the dark. Maybe it is, as Milton wrote, "better to reign in Hell than to serve in Heaven." I suppose I could keep a journal and turn a nice profit selling it to Hollywood: "I was a Teenage Beelzebub."

I regained a mental focus on my immediate surroundings and the first thing my brain absorbed was Neil Young's whining plea "I wanna live, I wanna give. I've been a miner for a Heart of Gold"...a good song for the coming of the Great Forty-niner.

The sun was eclipsed by more clouds and no one appeared; my pulse was now under control.

Before I drove over to the ball park, I'd been sitting in Busslers on Highway 69 drinking a look up of coffee while I fashioned an editorial policy. Deadline was creeping closer, six hours away, and we had no clearly defined "editorial format," no spine, as it were. The only recourse was to do it Kerouac style: load up on harmful amounts of caffeine, belly up to the typewriter and not look up for 70 or 80 hours. Lash the bugger together, take it to the printer and say "DON'T CHANGE A WORD."

But I didn't have 70 or 80 hours, or even 10. And worse, all the codeine I was taking for a nasty headcold, mixed with the coffee, was causing hallucinations and uncontrollable giggling. I was getting nowhere with the editorial page but I was having a blast launching hook shots of crumbled paper onto a mountain of yellow legal pad paper that was piling up on my table.

"Celtics down by one, ten seconds left. Bird with the ball at the top of the key...down to Robert Parrish...back to Bird...down to Parish...back to Bird...four seconds...Bird from 15 ft...IT'S GOOD! CELTICS WIN! CELTICS WIN! CELTICS WIN!

Bird is being mobbed...The Garden crowd is going AB-so-LUTE-ly ba-NANAS!"

Many baleful stares...sharks everywhere. I feel like a baby porpoise in a circle feed. I must keep a grip; this is no place to run amuck. I'm the only person here who doesn't look like he just came from a Bert Reynolds triple feature at the local drive-in and the regulars won't tolerate any anarchistic crap.

I was about to make a point about writing in all-night Truck Stops or Coffee Shops before that last rush hit. There's nothing intrinsically wrong with writing in all-night diners. The atmosphere is subdued and the coffee is cheap and strong—for a dollar you'll have enough caffeine coursing through your system to shove a hippopotamus through a four minute mile. Coffee shops are also a final refuge for amateur philosophers ("I'm a mystic, too, and I can see that it's time to leave"); and poets ("I wrote this one this afternoon. It's called "Moon at Noon").

However, it's 4 a.m. and 4 a.m. draws a different breed: frenzied truck drivers with empty eyes and unyielding couples who dropped by to top off a fine evening with coffee, pie, many cigarettes and Johnny Paycheck on the jukebox..."Take This Job and SHOVE IT!" Play it again, Norbert. Yee Ha...

The couples didn't worry me; they were lost on the music and greeting old friends ("Chick Raily, you ugly bastard. Where you been hidin' boy? I ain't seen you in years"), it was the truck drivers; their brains are crazy and their eyes are dangerously empty after spending 50 or 60 teeth-grinding hours on the road gobbling strong barbiturates. I've spent enough time around truckers to know that something kinky or even slightly foreign doesn't sit well with them after they've pulled of the highway and for "haulers" who make daily "runs" from places like Urbana, IL to places like Mt. Vernon, IN (as the driver in the next booth does), a brief rest in a Truck Stop is like sleeping. Seeing some lunatic play basketball in the next booth is something they'd rather not have to deal with.

I decided to chat up the driver in the next booth but I realized it was useless when I heard him give his order to a waitress in barely coherent bursts.

"Huh? Yes I'll order...ah, yas...no menu...ah...coffee, ham, eggs...coffee." Then quickly: "Could I have some coffee...OK, yas, fine...yas, that'll be fine." Quicker: "Would you hurry on that coffee...OK, fine...that'll be all right."

The poor bastard couldn't handle the simple act of ordering breakfast. His brain was cereal.

He talked like a record player switched from 33 to 78 speed. The waitress wasn't helping, she talked in a slow drone—like she had a valium salad for supper. From the anguish on his face, I thought he was going to grab her by the throat and scream at her "TALK FASTER." The tension was heavy and she left him, still jabbering.

I tried to ask him for a cigarette but my teeth were locked and my tongue weighed five pounds.

"Could...I...cig...rette?" He stared blankly, not understanding my gibberish. Both of us were babbling beasts, each for his own reason.

After three hours of gulping coffee and another dose of codeine, my act had totally fallen apart. The medulla was sending intolerable signals. Hallucinations were stronger and more twisted. Hanging on the wall directly across from me were large pictures of beautiful horses. "Bold Bus" and "Gun Buddy" were their names. Long legs. Thick muscles. Good teeth. Jane Pauley.

Who said that? Did I say that? Did I see that? Was Jane Pauley here? It was important I leave before I suffered a complete breakdown. I kept telling myself: "Stay calm, be quiet, speak to no one under any circumstances." My face is not dripping down my shirt.

It was important I leave at this point, and for reasons I'll never understand, I didn't. This will undoubtedly go down as one of the worst cases in my history of bad judgement. After that last mind-bending rush with the horses, I walked over the newsstand to get a fresh *Evansville Courier*, feigning normalcy. Three people were in front of me waiting to pay their checks. The cashier had gone for "another roll of quarters." So I decided to strike up a conversation with the guy in front of me. Admiring the grease in his yellow "CAT" bulldozer hat, I blurted out the first thing that came to mind.

"Excuse me, pardner. My friend and I are having an argument and I wondered if you could help us? He says homosexuals are being brought here by UFO's. I disagree. What do you think?"

His face was a mask of both anger and confusion. Apparently he hadn't picked up on the question until mid-sentence. I think he thought I called him something he obviously didn't want to be called.

"What...what'd you say?" "Eh...nothing. Just a joke...Jesus I wish she'd get back with those quarters."

The cashier came back with the quarters and made enough racket—dropping a couple dollars worth—to distract everyone in line. While they were busy picking up the loose quarters I dashed around the corner, out of sight from my confused friend. After everyone paid their bill, I rushed over, paid mine and left immediately, heading east for ISUE. I needed to hunker down in the early morning solitude and get something on paper. This piece was shaping up to be a 1500 word lead to a 200 word story...a moosehead on a mouse.

7:48 and more Poe visions, apology next. I'm looking out

on a peaceful land from inside the dugout, waiting for Thoreau to wander out of the woods in center field.

"Chuck, what are you doing in there?"

"Henry, what are you doing out there?"

(Again Neil Young's voice hangs in the morning air.

"I'm climbing this ladder my head in the clouds I hope that it matters I'm having my doubts).

One thing I noticed in reviewing previous *Shield* editions is that the editor invariably used a lot of space promising the readers things like "investigative journalism; objective journalism; hard-nosed, accurate, ethical journalism" and other pompous phrases. This edition is no different. For reasons that need not be explained, these are necessary ingredients for a newspaper to survive. Some examples may help.

For instance, Professor Augustus Hastings, aged and revered Professor of English, overhears two students in the bathroom comparing the poetry of John Dryden and Alexander Pope and collapses from a massive coronary, dying enroute to the hospital. Obviously, a story of this magnitude would be covered—any comparison of Pope to Dryden is intolerable.

But suppose a staff reporter sees a professor leaving a motel with movie equipment and a sheep. Certainly this would be an interesting story, and finding space for it would be no problem. But even with pictures and an interview from the sheep, the story would not be printed. The situation would be handled diplomatically: approached clandestinely, the professor would be asked if he or she might be interested in buying some negatives, over a period of time, of course.

Objective journalism. Objective journalism...it has a nice ring to it but it's a senile contradiction in terms. All reporters yearn for objectivity but it's an unattainable myth. There is no model, only an ideal. Journalist, Hunter Thompson remarked the closest thing he's seen to objective journalism was a closed-circuit TV camera that watched shoplifters in a general store.

Jesus! That last rush laid the base of my skull open like a mellow...wild hallucinations under an etherizing sun...dancing trees...undulating ground...huge Ravens. It's a crime to waste good medicine on a headcold. I should have saved it. I always say that but I never do.

We seemed to have wandered off here. Perhaps I'm avoiding discussing the responsibilities entailed in the Fifth Estate. My doctor says I'm heavily into avoidance...but I'd rather not talk about it.

As cheap an exit it may be, the only thing to say about "editorial policy" is that it will be open. Any screeds submitted by students, faculty or administration will be accepted, and any letter, short of calling a professor a swine, will be printed. The important thing to remember is that we're students; we're inexperienced and we're going to make mistakes. The hard nut is, this isn't the *Columbia Journalism Review*. If it were, we wouldn't be here.

SHIELD EDITOR

Assume overall responsibility for publishing bi-weekly student newspaper. Position requires ability to write, edit, layout and paste up copy. Knowledge of typograh and copy fitting essential.

Submit resume to: Ms. Ann Humphrey
Room 232
Engineering Technology Bldg.

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.

Published bi-weekly by The Mt. Carmel Republican/Register, The Shield welcomes free lance material that is typed and double-spaced, but reserves the right to edit it. Phone 464-1893. Address correspondence to The Shield, Ann Humphrey, Technology Building, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, Indiana 47712.

Cheerleaders Win ISUE Clubs Contest

Organizations Day, held annually, is an opportunity for clubs and organizations to show what they have to offer potential members. This year 21 clubs and organizations set up displays between the library and UC building.

Though Organizations Day is a chance for all clubs and organizations to present themselves, it is also a challenge; each competed for the University's disco system to be provided free of charge for one event of their choice.

Three judges chose the club with the best appearance, most use of marketing tools, best way of presenting themselves and overall best impression. The cheerleading squad won this

year. Their table was set up with pictures of their work, video cassettes, books from which they learned their talents and an enthusiastic squad.

Mr. Barry Schonberger, director of this event, commented that this year, "The level of appearance increased in all areas of criteria." He also stated some clubs made a lot of contacts during this year's program, but added that the school still needs people to take the initiative to come over and talk with the organizations. When Mr. Schonberger was asked how he felt about the outcome of Organizations Day he commented, "I hope that each organization will follow up any recruitment."

Drunk Driving Crackdown

School has started, and so has for some, beer drinking parties! And it's time for all to keep in mind the policy of the state of Indiana regarding the drinking drivers.

Here's how it is:

State and local police in Vanderburgh and other counties are now putting up roadblocks. They are stopping every vehicle going through the section and checking the driver for intoxication. If you are suspected of being under the influence (B.A.C. level of .10 or more) or alcohol, then you will be asked to lock your car and be escorted to the police department. If you are under the influence, it's bedtime behind bars for the night.

That's just half the story though. If you plead guilty, the judge has the power to suspend your license, fine you \$100 to \$300, and/or send you to defensive driving school. This may not sound so drastic, but society is now up in arms against drinking drivers. Now, it is the exception to the rule, not to have the full penalty thrown against you.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), judges, relatives of victims of drunk drivers, all have joined forces in demanding action against the drunk driver; and it seems to be working. Two weeks ago, a police blockade netted eighteen culprits.

There are numerous ways to avoid this hassle. Here is a list of do's and don'ts: Do's — If you are drinking

(1) Do have a friend who is not drinking drive if you're out partying.

(2) Do not carry open beer or bottles while driving because if you haven't drank too much maybe the cops won't give you the test.

(3) Do not try to run the roadblock.

(4) Do try to drive slower than the speed limit and on a fairly straight course. It's more inconspicuous!

(5) And finally, the best and safest rule to follow is "Don't Drink and Drive!!" You might save your life, your car, your girlfriend's life and your self-respect. I couldn't think of anything worse than losing a car, license, and the money it takes for the fines; except maybe having to look at a friend's bloody corpse through his front windshield because he felt like just one more.

Biology and You

by Ken Harper

Why fill a General Education requirement with Biology 100? A basic need in everyone's life is some knowledge of biology and how to use that knowledge. Understanding the position humans occupy in the diversified scheme of life provides society with the ability to live in accord with its surroundings.

Whether a mathematician in a think tank, lawyer on Wall Street, or an engineer in the jungles of South America, an awareness of biology will assist in decision-making that may affect the vast ecological support system that makes our green planet hospitable to man.

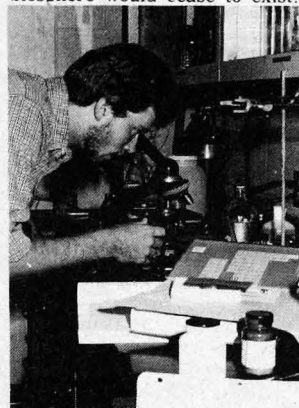
Understanding the smallest of living things, the cell, serves to lay a foundation for understanding higher life forms. Biology 100 (B100) examines the physiology, biochemistry, and structure of cells to form basic concepts of biology.

For students intending careers not related to the life sciences B100 offers what may be their last opportunity to peek into the world hidden from the naked eye. Microscopes are used to examine various cells, plant and animal, to show the significant distinctions between the two. ISUE junior Glenn Schepers, an Accounting major, found B100 engaging. "The labs using microscopes were the most interesting to me," he said. "Cell study is important," comments Dr. Jerry Skinner, ISUE biology professor. "People can't understand how cancer works until they understand how the cell works."

Photosynthesis, an essential function of plant life, goes on without a second thought from most people. B100 takes a look at this two-step process. ATP (energy molecules) and hydrogen atoms (NADPH₂) are recognized as primary results of the life-giving function of photosynthesis. Their actions are placed within the setting of human life. ATP provides energy for plant life to continue while

hydrogen atoms reduce CO₂. ISUE junior Tom Loonberg describes B100 as interesting. Majoring in History, Tom commented, "I learn how life really works in biology."

Without this vital process (photosynthesis) life in our biosphere would cease to exist.



Guided by lab book, Terry Atvey, ISUE junior, peers into the microscopic world of biology.

Knowledge of this function might prevent abuse (currently evident) of plant species in the future. South American jungles now being leveled for the sake of timber might be saved. Society, with the knowledge gained in biology, will be able to make decisions guided by an understanding of the ecological balance that must be preserved.

The knowledge of how homeostasis operates is vital. Consider the daily onslaught of stimuli (physical and mental) on our systems by the environment and the value of such a study is easily recognized.

The study of humans is used to build an understanding of animal physiology. B100 inspects the six internal systems common to mammals and their relationship to each other. The ability of mammals to maintain a constant environment (homeostasis) is shown to utilize the efforts of all six systems, especially the hormonal and nervous systems.

B100 offers an interesting study of human reproduction. Close examination is given to the stages of reproduction development before and after conception. Male and female reproductive systems are studied to give the adult a thorough working knowledge of the mechanisms involved in reproduction.

Human genetics are examined in the light of exciting advances in biochemical knowledge. Inherited genes (genotype) are studied to establish how genetic traits are passed from one generation to the next. How external appearances (phenotype) are affected by environment and genotype is described realistically in B100. Students may find themselves comparing earlobes and noses of classmates to better understand the principles of genetics.

Vital to the modern human community is a basic understanding of human reproduction and genetics. Healthy children in the future are a direct result. Ever-growing ethical questions concerning genetic manipulation and artificial implantations confront adults of the 21st century. B100 provides students information to assist in forming intelligent opinions and making decisions regarding difficult ethical questions.

In any college technical terms must be learned, theories understood, and tests successfully passed. Biology instructor Dr. Jerry Skinner recognizes this sometimes awesome task. "I try not to make it (B100) a regular biology class," he says. "I translate what current biological researchers are doing into understandable language."

Living healthy lives, preserving our biosphere, and being acutely aware of the many life forms supporting human life, are valuable to us. These are only a few of the treasures sustained when the knowledge of biology is shared widely by conscientious members of society.

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Music Trend

by Jody Schaefer

ISUE students Scott Kely and Ron Ussery are members of a group that is rapidly gaining popularity in the Evansville area. The Franklin Street Band provides Scott and Ron the opportunity to exercise their growing musical skills. Other band members are: Rachel Gent-lead vocalist, and Jim Moseley-drummer. In an interview, the two ISUE students have stated plans for the band's future. Franklin Street has recently completed a gig at the Alibi and for the next two weeks are open for call dates.

According to Ron and Scott, Franklin Street is ready for action and is well prepared to break into the recording phase of their career. They already have an audio recording of their music, taped in Boonville. Along with that they have video-tape footage of their performance at Mesker Amphitheatre this past summer. This video recording could be a vital factor in determining the long range success of the band. In

this field, Franklin Street is one step ahead. They have already acquired their own video recording equipment. Also, they have an appointment for possible recording with a New York promotion agency. The band's opinion of current music is reflected by Scott. "The music trend seems to be moving away from the bland beat of disco and computer and getting back to a more basic rhythm and blues sound of good rock and roll," he said.

Hard work and dedication are mandatory for success in the music business. Franklin Street has two workhorses in Stinky Pete and Mark Brown. These two "Roadies Extraordinaire" are the men behind the scenes that are invaluable in production and staging of the group's equipment.

There seems to be a shortage of really good rock and roll bands and as Ron put it, "We're trying our hardest to bring our version of good rock and roll to the area and I for one think that it's about time this music got a little bit of revitalization."

Benefit Dance

An evening of Latin American dancing and dancing is coming to Evansville. On October 23 there will be an El Salvadorean Refugee Benefit at 100 Washington in the Meeting House.

Interested persons may contact Dr. DaRosa on the ISUE campus or call Gardner Weber at 473-0064.

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 Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Eagles Progress Report

Tennis

by Jeff Orth

The women netters chalk up a 7-2 record.

They picked up their first victory by defeating Valparaiso 7-2. Their next victory came against Vincennes, pulling out a close 5-4 victory. The women Eagles then defeated DePauw and St. Joseph.

The women netters then suffered two losses. They lost to Franklin University. The second loss was against the U of E Aces 5-4.

Then gaining back their early winning form, they took two straight matches against Indiana Central and Indiana University-Southeast. They defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 7-2.

Men's Soccer

The Soccer Eagles began the '82 campaign with two consecutive shutouts before dropping their last two contests.

The team, under the leadership of Coach Andy Byrne, began the year by beating the visiting Harris Stowe College 3-0. Troy Berkley, Barry Allen, and Chris Baldi each registered a goal apiece. Greg Tassios registered the shutout.

They visited Vanderbilt University where they posted a 4-0 victory. Troy Berkley contributed to this contest with three goals. Greg Tassios recorded his second shutout.

Wisconsin-Parkside gave the Eagles their first tie September 18 in the Pioneer Classic at Rochester, Michigan. The final score was 1-1.

Even a third shutout by Greg Tassios couldn't help gain a victory, as the Eagles tied Oakland University. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Their record stands at 2-0-2.

Women's Volleyball

The Eagles women's volleyball squad has taken four straight wins without a defeat so far this year. With an abundance of underclassmen and only two seniors, the girls have been a pleasant surprise to ISUE sports.

The Lady Eagles began the season by taking two games from the girls from Oakland City College, defeating them 2-1. The girls duplicated this same score by beating Vincennes.

Their next opponent was Indiana University-Southeast. They took a five game match, winning 3-2. They had an easier time against Hanover University. They took the five game match 3-0.

Men's Golf

The ISUE Linksters opened the season with a fifth place finish at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis. Troy Schreiber, freshmen, took team medalist as he carded a total of 78.

The Eagles took top honors at the University of Evansville Invitational defeating U.E. and

Kentucky Wesleyan. Team total for the Eagles was 321.

ISUE then traveled to Indiana Central University to participate in the Greyhounds' Invitational. They placed eighth out of 17 teams. Charles Grant and Troy Schreiber took medalist honors.

In the Franklin Invitational ISUE finished fourth out of 11 teams. The top three teams were all Division I schools. The Eagles finished highest of all Division II schools. Phil Clark took medalist honors.

Cross Country

The 1982-83 Eagles' Cross Country team hopes to duplicate or surpass the quality of the 81-82 squad, which finished eleventh in the Division II Championship. This goal shouldn't be hard to reach, since many of the runners are on the team this year.

Led by James Nolan, a junior, the team has placed in the top two places every meet. In their own ISUE Cross Country Classic the Eagles placed second with a total of 37 points. Taking top honors was Western Kentucky with a total of 25 points.

The Eagles picked up their first victory in a triangular meet in Murray, Kentucky, as they defeated Murray State and Arkansas State. The team again had to settle for second place in the Southern Illinois TAC Championships. Southeast Missouri took top honors.



Even during practices the Eagle Soccer Team plays hard nose ball. If they practice this hard during practices, then they must play dynamite during games.

| DATE | SPORT | OPPONENT | TIME |
|-------------|----------------|--|---------|
| Fri/10-1 | Cross Country | at Notre Dame Invitational | 11:00am |
| Fri/10-1 | Volleyball | at Tournament | 9:00am |
| Sat/10-2 | Soccer | at Wright State | 2:00pm |
| Sat/10-2 | Women's Tennis | at Indiana University SE | TBA |
| Sun/10-3 | Soccer | at Xavier University | 2:00pm |
| Mon/10-4 | Golf | at Great Lakes Valley Conference Tourney, Joilet, IN | TBA |
| Wed/10-6 | Women's Tennis | at University of Evansville | TBA |
| Wed/10-6 | Soccer | Indiana Central | 3:00pm |
| Wed/10-6 | Volleyball | Indiana State University | 6:00pm |
| Fri/10-8 | Women's Tennis | at Vincennes University | 3:00pm |
| Sat/10-9 | Soccer | at Missouri-Rolla | 7:00pm |
| Sat/10-9 | Cross Country | Great Lakes Valley Conference | TBA |
| Mon/10-11 | Soccer | Southeast Missouri | 2:00pm |
| Mon/10-11 | Volleyball | at Bellarmine | 1:00pm |
| Tues/10-12 | Volleyball | at Wabash Valley Jr. College | 6:00pm |
| Wed/10-13 | Volleyball | at University of Evansville | 6:00pm |
| Wed/10-13 | Soccer | Kentucky Wesleyan | 2:00pm |
| Oct. 15, 16 | Women's Tennis | Great Lakes Valley Conference | 2:00pm |
| Fri/10-15 | Volleyball | IU PU-I | 6:00pm |
| Fri/10-15 | Cross Country | at Indiana Intercollegiate | 4:00pm |
| Sat/10-16 | Soccer | Lewis University | 2:00pm |
| Tues/10-19 | Volleyball | Wabash Valley Jr. College | 6:00pm |
| Thurs/10-21 | Volleyball | at Austin Peay | 6:00pm |
| Fri/10-22 | Volleyball | Franklin College | 6:00pm |
| Fri/10-22 | Soccer | Georgia State University | 2:00pm |
| Sat/10-23 | Soccer | Purdue University | 3:00pm |
| Sat/10-23 | Cross Country | at Eastern Illinois University | 11:00am |
| Sat/10-23 | Volleyball | DePauw, St. Joe | TBA |
| Mon/10-25 | Volleyball | at IU PU-I | 6:00pm |
| Wed/10-27 | Soccer | University of Evansville | 2:00pm |
| Wed/10-27 | Volleyball | at Eastern Illinois University | 2:00pm |
| Wed/10-27 | Volleyball | at Indiana State University | 6:00pm |
| Sat/10-30 | Cross Country | NCAA II District 4, at Kenosha, WI | 11:00am |
| Mon/11-1 | Soccer | Indiana University | 2:00pm |
| Tues/11-2 | Volleyball | Austin Peay and Vincennes University | 6:00pm |
| Tues/11-9 | Volleyball | Oakland City College | 6:00pm |
| Sat/11-13 | Cross Country | NCAA II National at St. Cloud, MI | 11:00am |

Baseball Trivia

Beginning this issue and continuing with the issues hereafter, I will dedicate this space to a mind boggling sports quiz. Do you jocks really know as much as you think you do on your favorite sport? I doubt that you do.

Since the major league is beginning its famous second season (leagues are starting their pennant championship and battling for the World Series' Crown), I thought I would devote this first quiz to baseball.

The quiz will consist of ten questions ranging from the size of the catchers' glove to a few baseball terms. The answers are at the end.

1. What is meant by the term "in flight"?
2. What is the distance between first and third base?
3. What is the official size of a standard major league baseball?
4. What are the two legal pitching stances?
5. What is the official size of a catcher's glove?
6. What is the official size of a first baseman's glove?
7. What is the official size of a regular fielder's glove?
8. What is meant by the term "base on balls"?

9. The pitcher and catcher together are known as what?
10. The distance from home base to the nearest fence inside fair territory should be at least how many feet?

Answers: (1) In flight means that a batted, thrown, or pitched ball has yet to hit the ground. (2) The distance between first and third base is 127 feet, 3 3/8 inches. (3) The official baseball may not weigh less than 5 ounces and no more than 5 1/4 ounces. Its diameter shall be no more than 9 1/4 inches and no less than 9 inches. (4) The two legal pitching stances are the windup and set position. (5) The catcher's glove shall not exceed 15 1/2 inches from top to bottom and 38 inches in circumference. (6) The first baseman's glove shall exceed no more than 12 inches from top to bottom and no more than 8 inches across the palm. (7) Any other bottom and no more than 8 inches across the palm. (8) "Base on balls" simply means that the batter is awarded a base, because four pitches were thrown outside the strike zone. (9) The pitcher and catcher together are known as the battery. (10) The distance from home plate to the nearest fence must be at least 250 feet.

Sig Tau Takes Commanding Win

by Todd Costello

On Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23, Intramural Sports kicked off the '82 season with both students and faculty members participating in Intramural Tennis. Despite poor weather on both days, there was a large turnout of players. Sigma Tau Gamma frater-

ity, continued their dominance, as they took first place for the fifth consecutive year. Giving Sig Tau strong performances were Eric Schmidt and Ron Bonger in singles and doubles, along with Todd Costello, the eventual men's single champion.

The 100 points Sig Tau took for first place helped them to take the early lead for all-campus

title. The Rowdies, an independence team, took second place. Phil Gray and Don Neel led the Rowdies by winning the doubles title.

Todd Costello ended the faculty reign on the sport, as he ousted Dr. Charles Petranek in a 3-set battle. Gray and Neel also disposed of their worthy faculty opponents in doubles play.

Women's action was taken by Delta Zeta. Holly Wilson and Sandy Brock played exceptional tennis in doubles. Kelly Schenk took the singles title.

Tournament director Larry Crouch was pleased with the turnout for the tournament, even though the weather was bad. He wished to extend congratulations to all players participating.