

CANDIDATE ARNOVE

With minimal media exposure and less than \$5,000 in his campaign chest, Robert Arnove is basing his campaign on the notion that people will be impressed with substance, not style.

Arnove, a 45-year-old education professor at Indiana University in Bloomington, is running on the Citizens Party ticket in the Eighth District Congressional race against Republican incumbent Joel Deckard and Democratic challenger Frank McCloskey. Arnove said he is running as an alternative to what he calls "the difference between Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola."

"According to a recent ABC-Washington Post poll, thirty-four percent of the American public thinks there is no difference between the Democrat and Republican parties," Arnove said. "I have very different ideas than my opponents but I'm having great difficulty getting my ideas across. I think the mass media has shaped that consciousness of the range of options open to people. I don't think they've done a very good job. I've accused them of being sloppy and lazy and in some cases there has been a systematic bias to exclude our messages," Arnove said.

by Bettye Cron

The pumpkin season is upon us, and that means that it's time once again for Halloween Madness, an annual presentation of the Student Union Board. According to chairman Greg Hall, this year's Halloween Madness promises to be even bigger and better than before. Hall and his fellow workers have put together an evening of events that is sure to offer something for everyone.

Halloween Madness will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30. Doors will open at 6:30 pm and close at 3:00 am.

Two new attractions have been added to this year's program. Caricature artists will be on hand through-out the evening,

Another problem Arnove faces is what he calls the self-fulfilling prophecy syndrome.

"There are a lot of people who say they want to vote for me but they're torn between being pragmatic or expedient. They say 'I would like to vote for you but you can't possibly win.'"

"I say people should vote their convictions—be it Democrat, Republican or the Citizens Party. But if the Republican Party is the party of the farmer and the small businessman, then the Republican Party has screwed those people," Arnove said.

Arnove's platform is built on three essential issues—the economy, national defense and energy policies.

Arnove said he thinks the federal government has to play a bigger role in planning the economy. He said he favors "democratizing the economy." To boost the economy, Arnove said federal funds should be available to support small businessmen and workers who want to buy stock to keep the company from folding. He said Fortune 500 firms should be federally chartered for the

benefit of the community.

"What we have now is the American economy falling into the hands of fewer and fewer people. One thing I propose is that all companies with over a million assets be federally chartered. This would include a board with consumers, workers and committeemen and that company would sign a social, economic and environmental charter that would force them to respect human rights in the work force, the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively and have environmental guidelines. These major corporations should be accountable to the public," Arnove said.

Arnove proposes establishing a national bank that would provide funds for workers to buy a controlling interest in their company. This bank would also allocate money for small businessmen and the creation of jobs.

To stimulate the economy, Arnove said we should decrease our dependence on foreign oil and the defense spending. These funds should be made available for refurbishing our industries, developing alternative fuel supplies and job training.

Halloween Madness

offering their services to willing guests. Performing at 10 pm will be the nationally known comedy group the Screaming Memes. Hall feels these two additions will add to the success of this year's Halloween Madness.

Other activities featured during the evening included the movie "The Changeling," shown on the UC Bridge at 7, 10 pm and 1 am; free recreation in the Rec Room, 8 pm - 1 am; hayrides, 7:30 pm - 1 am; fortune telling, 10 pm - 2 am; a skull hunt, 9 pm; and dancing, in the dining room, 12 am - 3 am. Free popcorn and soft drinks will be available all evening.

All ISUE students with current ID's are encouraged to attend and bring a guest. All those present at Halloween Madness,

students and guests alike, will be able to participate in the skit and costume contests. The cost for the evening is \$4.50 per person without a costume, and \$3.00 with a costume. Hall stresses that the cost is "really economical, when you consider that we offer professional artists, a nationally known comedy group, and a feature movie" in addition to other activities.

Join the fun at this year's Halloween Madness, and bring a friend. Also, be sure to check the results of the window painting contest, held Oct. 23, on display at the UC. A pumpkin carving contest will be held on Friday, Oct. 29, and interested participants should contact the Student Union Board or Activities Desk for more information.

THE SHIELD

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INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE
October 28, 1982

General Election

With unemployment at over 10% and the nation facing one of its worst recessions in recent history, it is no surprise that the economy is the big issue in the Nov. 2 general election.

How do the candidates feel about the economic situation? Where do they stand on such issues as unemployment and social security? It is essential for voters to understand the issues and the candidates in order to vote responsibly.

In the U.S. Senate race, the incumbent, Republican Senator Richard Lugar, faces Democrat Congressman Floyd Fithian.

Fithian is a strong opponent of "Reaganomics." According to his press secretary, Ted Mosier, "Mr. Fithian has offered a number of specific alternatives, each centering around jobs."

Among these alternatives is a program that would put Hoosiers to work repairing Indiana's railroads. Another alternative supported by Fithian concerns "content laws." These laws would force foreign auto manufacturers to build their cars in this country, using a certain number of American parts and American labor.

Social security is one of the more important issues in this senate race. Mosier stated that "Senator Lugar voted nine times to cut Social Security and voted seven times to cut Medicare." Mosier added, "When Lugar goes and passes a 30 billion dollar tax break for the oil companies and then turns around and says that we have to cut Medicare, Mr. Fithian believes that his priorities are mixed up."

Senator Lugar is running on a platform that stresses expanding employment. He has supported efforts to reduce inflation and the taxes of working people. He also has a record for supporting jobs. He authored the only jobs program this year that passed both houses, and was instrumental in the passage of the Chrysler loan guarantee two years ago.

Lugar believes that reaction to the economic situation is more important than talking about it. Mark Helm, Lugar's press secretary, said, "Mr. Lugar has stressed that it takes no talent to point out that times are bad. It takes more talent to do something about it."

Helm's comments regarding social security sharply contrasted reports made by Fithian. Helm said, "Dick Lugar has never voted to cut social security, and he intends to see that every American and each recipient receives every penny that he is counting on."

In the eighth district congressional race the incumbent, Joel Deckard, is running for a third term in Congress. His opponent is former mayor of Bloomington, Democrat Frank McCloskey.

Considering today's economy, one might wonder whether being the incumbent in this election is an advantage or a disadvantage. How does Deckard view his incumbency? "I think that depends on how the incumbent has represented his area in office," Deckard said. Deckard added that, "I believe my votes have been representative of southern Indiana people, and for that reason I expect things to go well Nov. 2."

Deckard agrees that the economy is the issue in the election and supports the general direction of President Reagan's economic policies. Deckard said, "Two years ago the government faced three problems: unemployment, inflation and high interest rates. We have made progress in two of these areas: inflation and interest rates." Deckard is also confident in the area of unemployment. "I believe that as interest rates decrease further, this area too will come around," he explained.

McCloskey, Deckard's challenger, opposes "Reaganomics" and sees it as the reason for unemployment.

One of McCloskey's proposals is to promote the use of Indiana coal. For this reason McCloskey is supported by the UMW. Unemployment among coal miners is currently at about 20% in the eighth district.

McCloskey has also refused to accept campaign contributions from utilities.

McCloskey has a reputation for action. As mayor of Bloomington, he improved the transportation systems and the Human Resources Department without an increase in taxes.

The graduates: A generation seeking material gain may find only disillusion

by Loyal D. Rue
Chronicle of Higher Education

It all happened rather suddenly, when you think back on it. There was an excitement of a general election, and then the Watergate affair and the energy crisis and the disenfranchisement of the Vietnam War; and then the postwar recession and the disappearance of the draft; and then, whap, we began to see skirts and high heels and short hair appearing on the campuses. Skuzzy denims became designer jeans; the standard field jacket became an oddity; R.O.T.C. enrollment began to rise; and getting grades began to matter.

For a while, we accepted the notion that a new generation of students was emerging, which would work for peace and justice within the system and not in the streets. Their idealism, we thought, was still there. It was now taking care to work itself out in the proper channels. Tom Hayden and all that.

But then came the great surge of vocationalism, with business and engineering programs approaching record enrollments. And now student surveys are beginning to tell what has really been going on:

These kids — far too many of them — want to get rich.

Bewildered educators, many of them veteran activists of the 1960s, sit by and watch their most talented students engage in creative career design, mixing and matching majors to embellish a college degree for maximum marketability. Singular interest has led a generation of students to approach the matter of education with the mien of consumerism.

They aren't to be blamed, really. The high cost of education and the uncertainty of student-aid programs have forced them to be deliberate in their financial justification of the college experience. And for many students the expense of a college education is justifiable only if it leads to a well-paying job. The rationale for going to college is therefore increasingly an expression of individual financial planning rather than a statement about one's social responsibility to become and remain a thoughtful and informed citizen.

Careerism has generated conflicting views on the campuses about the nature and value of an education. Professors (mindful of lofty principles such as the mission to transmit

culture) cry for a return to basics, to more rigor, to greater breadth. Administrators (mindful of survival) remind them that the pool of students is dwindling, creating a buyer's market. And what the buyer wants is a good investment that will bring ample monetary returns. In their application of a cost-benefit approach to education, students will look for the lowest-cost institution with the most prestige and a good placement record. And they will often select an inferior institution if they think it holds greater promise for an impressive grade-point average.

Once the career-minded student is in college, there is a tendency to manipulate institutional policies to fashion a creditable transcript. To obscure their weaknesses, students will carefully balance difficult required courses with "gut" courses, and they will use their quota of pass-fail options with precise strategy.

All of this, and more — until finally it becomes apparent that learning is regarded a part of the cost in a cost-benefit analysis. Career-minded students consider irrelevant any information that cannot be used as currency in a transaction situation such as an

examination. If it's not going to be on the next exam, then there's no point in learning it.

This leaves us with what I regard as a potentially dangerous generation of students. They are dangerous both because of their materialistic motives and because of the kind of education to which their personal ambitions attract them: a narrowly instrumental education, well targeted for a specific, lucrative job.

What disturbs me most about the new materialism is that it is so unrealistic. While the rest of the world is preparing for less — for a shortage of resources and the conflicts that will attend the growing resistance to imperialistic claims to those resources, and for the reduced standard of living to follow — a large number of American students are preparing for a life of unprecedented affluence.

They will most certainly be disappointed. And it is in their disappointment that the danger lies. If economic conditions should continue to worsen, and if substantial numbers of these students find themselves unemployed, we will then have established the preconditions for a fascist state.

The narrowly educated are often the first to hit the unemployment lines, and they are more likely to remain there longer than the more broadly educated and to become more embittered by the failure of their investment to bring returns. They will also be poorly equipped to evaluate critically any explanation offered for their unemployment. Disillusioned and unemployed workers must have an explanation that will make their situation intelligible. And it matters greatly (as pre-World War II Europe taught us) what explanation they are willing to accept.

Those people who have viewed their education as a personal financial investment and have learned nothing beyond what is necessary to get a job will be receptive to an explanation that can convert their bitterness into hatred.

Loyal D. Rue is registrar and assistant professor of religion at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. This column was published in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

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Letters to the Editor

Chuck,
Great Editorial — a bit lengthy; excusable — first issue. Very witty and intelligent ("refreshing, vibrant..." says *New York Times*)

One question: Why the ad for Editor at the bottom? Are you surrogate Editor? Have you been canned? If so, where is justice?

Oh, P.S. yes — homosexuals are being "beamed down" in an attempt to gain acceptance, and to discern whether Earthlings are as open-minded as rumor has it — They are not amused.

J.R.

HAVE
A
HAPPY
AND
SAFE

Halloween

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

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Student Opinion

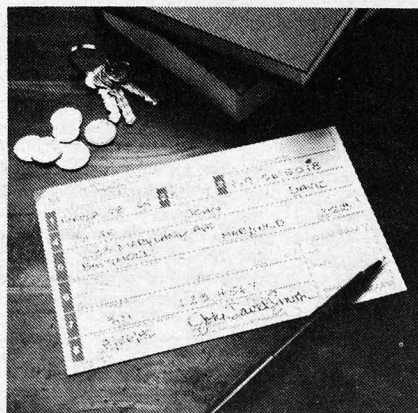
This article will only concern a very small group of people. It may only concern one person, but to whomever it may concern, it is about a very low act committed by this certain party.

On September 6, Labor Day, an I.S.U.E. student's wheelchair was vandalized and put out of commission for approximately three-five weeks. The electric wheelchair's motors were destroyed and other damage was done to the chair. The deed was accomplished by breaking into the storage room where the chair was located in the school. Apparently, somebody or

somebodies considered it a joke or got a thrill out of this because nothing else in the room was stolen or damaged.

The student, who is a quadraplegic, has a hard enough time getting around without the help of some vandal destroying his wheelchair and I think that if nothing else, the person who did this just might happen to read this article and have a slight twinge of remorse. It's not likely the culprit will confess but at least the student body will know why Jim Baskett is not in his regular electric wheelchair for the next three or four weeks.

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

Rubber Stamped Student

by Eileen Littre

To Bob Kolhouse, August 5, 1982, will always remain one of those days that is impossible to forget. It is not the day he was married or the birthdate of his first child, but it is the day that he was fired from his job as an air traffic controller.

Almost 14 months later on September 28, 1982, Kolhouse's hearing on whether he will be reinstated as the controller was held. He is far from optimistic about the outcome. The 32-year-old student believes the hearings are predetermined and that the authorities have no intentions of reinstating the ex-controllers.

At the hearings, Kolhouse was cited as being unreliable and undependable because he did not show up for work on August 5, and he was charged with being absent without leave.

The ex-controller questions the judicial prudence of the legal system since he knows of at least one controller who, prior to the strike, was absent without leave on one occasion and had to be contacted to come back to work. However, no action was taken against him.

Kolhouse, who is now an engineering student at Indiana State University Evansville, says he was fired unjustly. He was off duty August 3 and 4 and was not due back until August 5 at 3 pm. On August 5, President announced that the strike was over and that any controllers who did not return to work by 11 am would be fired.

Since Kolhouse was off the previous two days and was not due back to work until after the strike was officially called off, he denies any charges that he was one of the striking controllers. He says, "It's clear that I didn't have the time to strike because the strike was over before I had the chance to get back to work."

In addition, the ISUE junior claims that the proceedings are being conducted unfairly. Kolhouse says that one of the hearings was held at tower chief Bobby Bower's home while the other one took place at the Rolling Hills Country Club. The controller whose hearing took place at the tower chief's home knew that he had been reinstated on Sept. 24 while the hearings would not officially start until Sept. 27.

Kolhouse does not expect to know the results from the hearing until December. Whatever the outcome, he feels that his side has presented an abundance of evidence as to why many of the ousted air traffic controllers should be reinstated.

"We're beating them to death if they follow the law," he explains. "If the laws are followed, a great many of us will be reinstated, but I'm afraid they are just going to rubber stamp us," he added. "The government can't pick and choose which laws will be enforced."

Censored Ideas

The controversy over quality of textbooks in public schools was the subject of a recent debate in Evansville. Courts have generally ruled that books may be banned from schools for their language, especially obscene and vulgar words, but not for their ideas.

The standards of textbook quality is affected largely by the guidelines set by the Texas Board of Education. Texas is the second largest market for textbooks in the country and has an aggressive textbook review committee. The committee operates within the guidelines set by the Texas Board of Education which says textbooks must "promote citizenship and the understanding of the free enterprise system, emphasize patriotism and respect for recognized authority."

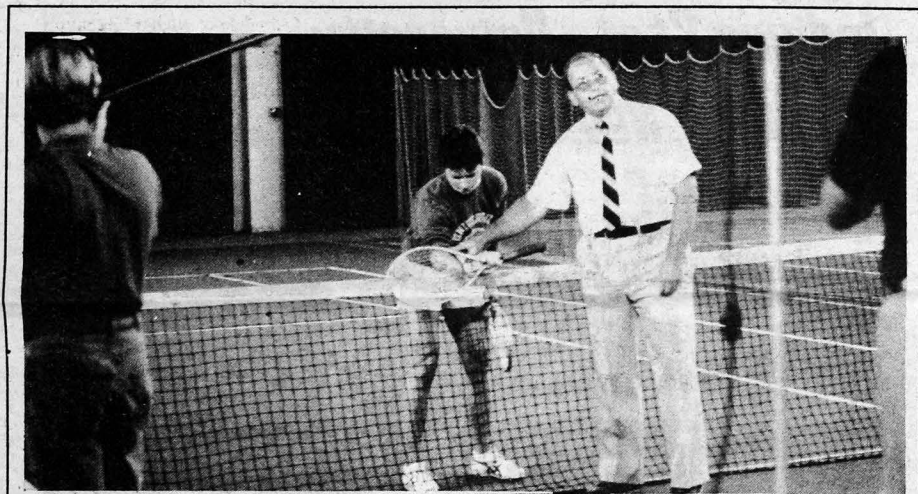
The committee allows only negative criticism of textbooks to be heard at the public hearings held each year. The rules followed by the committee allow no defense of a textbook except by the publishers.

Mel and Norma Gabler, an ultra right-wing couple, have been attending textbook hearings for the past twenty years. They are self-appointed saviors of textbooks and believe the taint of liberalness in textbooks is the cause of moral decay in schoolchildren. Their influence on textbook substance is felt throughout the nation now. They have a \$120,000 nonprofit organization in Texas that has forced several textbook companies to tailor their textbooks used by the entire country to the standards set by the Gabliers.

Dr. Elaine Amerson, ISUE faculty member, feels the worst danger is in the censorship by publishers who change their texts to meet criticisms of people like the Gabliers. "The textbook publishers listen to the Gabliers of this world," said Dr. Amerson, "and then we in Indiana find our options as well automatically limited."

In some areas censors are able to remove many books from schools and their libraries because of ideas and language. Dr. Amerson, Vanderburgh County School Board president, does not advocate no censorship at all. She thinks guidance in textbook quality is necessary. But she sees problems with the current methods of textbook censorship. "The terrible thing is that many people in power censor books without reading them," Amerson said. They merely listen to complaints made by critics. Being exposed to different ideas is a very precious freedom.

Colleges and universities are not subject to textbook guidelines set by the state. But the censorship of textbooks in high schools may give an adverse effect on student ability in college. "High school censorship may affect a student's future in college," Amerson said. "A student coming out of a censored environment has been exposed to fewer or more limited ideas than another student. They both enter college, but on an unequal foundation."



Gary Zigenfus, director of St. Mary's Rehabilitation Services, and ISUE Athletic Trainer Cindy Thomas demonstrate proper stretching exercises during the filming of "Sports Injuries" which airs Friday night at 8 pm on WNIN (Channel 9). The series is repeated on Monday at 10 pm.

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Veterans Re-included

Approximately 25 veterans currently attending ISUE became eligible for Pell Grants under a bill signed by President Reagan.

The veterans had been excluded from the program after the White House changed eligibility requirements that made it essentially impossible for veterans to receive financial aid under the Pell Grant system. Up to 50,000 veterans nationwide will become eligible for Pell Grants up to a maximum of \$18,000 a year.

ISUE officials and veterans were pleased at the measure that included veterans after they had been so abruptly excluded. John Deem, Director of Veteran Affairs, said he thought the bill was "just great for the 150 veterans on campus."

Harold Calloway, Director of Financial Aids, said the major change is the way that the veteran's eligibility index will be determined. "On the old system, 100% of VA benefits were taken into account but now only one-third of their benefits will be figured into their eligibility," he

Teacher Ed Certified by Charlene Cain

The ISUE teacher education program's state certification has been renewed. The State Education Commission voted unanimously to approve the renewal during their September 16, 1982 meeting.

"The ISUE Division of Education began in 1969 and received initial approval by the state commission on teacher training," said Dr. Charles J. Bertram, Division Chairman, "and then received licensing by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction in 1972."

In February of 1982, an eight person visitation team from the

Teacher Training and Licensing Commission (a sub-committee of the State Education Commission) visited ISUE. The team talked with the faculty, reviewed education students' records, and prepared a report for the state. In the report was listed the ISUE program strengths and concerns and a recommendation for state approval.

The visitation team complimented the university on its commitment to quality education and on its 2.5 grade point average requirements. They also complimented the staff for its excellent cooperation.

**Varsity Club
will sponsor
ISUE vs. Yugoslavia
on
November 25 at 7:30 pm
(Watch for story in next issue)**

stated. Calloway also said he was against the original legislation to cut veteran eligibility for Pell Grants because "most VA students use their veteran's benefits for housing, food and clothing, so they have little left

over for school." He also felt it was wrong because "it treated veterans different from other students."

(More news on financial aids in next issue.)

Play Reviews:

Great Nebula in Orion and Lone Star

by Bettye Cron

Several impressive performances were given recently as ISUE opened its 1982 theatre season. Presented at the ISUE Playhouse over the first two weekends in October were the one-act plays "Great Nebula in Orion" and "Lone Star."

"Nebula", by Lanford Wilson, concerned two former high school friends who meet after several years. Each in their early thirties, they relate over brandy how their lives have changed since their last meeting. As they get slightly drunk, the two women let down their guards and reveal their true feelings about each other and their own lives. It is a touching story about change and friendship.

Anne Walker portrayed Louise, a famous New York fashion designer in whose apartment the action takes place. Miss Walker made her character a survivor, giving her a tough, independent personality.

She handles Louise's transition from a haughty, successful New Yorker to a lonely, hurt young woman well. Miss Walker seemed natural in her stage movements, but she lacked vitality that would have enhanced her performance. Occasionally her lines were lost to the audience due to her quick delivery.

Sherri Hoy made her acting debut as Carrie, Louise's wealthy house-wife friend. Carrie's proper, Boston socialite personality greatly contrasts that of Louise. Miss Hoy had much sparkle and energy in her performance. She was graceful and natural on stage, convincing in her portrayal of a typical house-wife and mother who isn't comfortable with the way her life has changed since high school.

The two actresses worked very well together, smoothing out a difficult beginning into a generally well-done performance. There were a few uneasy

pauses in the action and several asides that did not function well, but the acting helped to lessen the strain.

In "Lone Star," by James McLure, the action picked up considerably and a mostly older Friday night audience came alive for a rollicking good time. Smithy McGinnis took the stage by force and he never let go. He gave a strong performance as a Viet Nam veteran who can't handle the changes at home in Maynard, Texas, since his return. McGinnis delighted the audience with his portrayal of Roy, who hid his troubles back at home under a drunken, red-neck attitude. McGinnis brought the character of Roy to life, from his saddle-weary walk and Texas drawl to his passion for Lone Star beer and his 1959 pink Thunderbird convertible.

Dave Grabhorn as Ray kept an eye on his older brother and helped him face reality. Grabhorn played his relaxed and thoughtful character with natural ease, highlighting McGinnis' comedy team, their timing and pacing perfect. They never missed a beat as they took their characters from comedic highs to the depths of despair and confusion.

Serving as a foil to Roy and Ray was Cletis, a preppy, wimpy type of character. Mike Embrey did a good job playing a bungling, naive Cletis, but he needed more spontaneity in his stage business. As a whole, the three actors did a terrific job, making the often crude and vulgar dialogue and nature of the play less objectionable.

If you missed these two plays, you missed an evening of fine acting and entertainment. Much credit should go to the actors for their hard work, to Doug Hubbell for his direction, and to the crew that constructed two wonderfully simple, efficient and realistic sets.



Cletis consults Roy on a solution to his problem.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

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Indiana State University
Saturday, Nov. 6
for a day of
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4. "I Keep Forgettin'"—Michael McDonald
5. "Up Where We Belong"—Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes
6. "Heart Attack"—Olivia Newton-John
7. "Somebody's Baby"—Jackson Browne
8. "You Can Do Magic"—America
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Share the Tradition



**Indiana State University
Saturday, Nov. 6**

Work and Pleasure Combined For ISUE Student

by Jody Schaefer

The artist/entertainer in the spotlight this issue is Sherrie Hoy. She has recently performed in the ISUE production, *The Great Nebula in Orion*. In an interview with her, Sherrie has shed some light on the professional world of dance and song.

Sherrie Hoy was born in Evansville but spent her high school years in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She took the usual high school studies, but in addition, practiced an average of five hours daily on rigorous dance and ballet exercises. This finally paid off in July 1981. She signed two six-month contracts with Norwegian-Caribbean Cruise Lines as a dancer/singer. Working hard the first months, she rose in the ranks to become dance captain and company manager for her group, the Sea Legs Reveiw. The troupe consisted of 4 dancers, a male lead singer and a comedian.

"I had my choice of being stationed on the S.S. Norway, the largest ship in the lines, or shuttling between four of the smaller ships. I chose the latter because they traveled more extensively; stopping at ports in Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, and the Bahamas. Lucky for me that I chose the shuttle, because a few months later, a boiler explosion docked the Norway.

"It did have its bad points though," she added. "We worked three nights of the week and traveled three days with one day off in Miami.

That got a little hectic after a while. A lot of people might think that this work is like the *Love Boat*, with hot love and millionaire eccentrics, but it's not. I found romance on the ship but it turned out more like a soap opera than a television sitcom," she stated. "But I'm not knocking it. I would highly recommend it as one of the

most rewarding vacations a person could ever take."

As for the future, Sherrie is not really positive which direction she wants to take. "I love working with people and might go into some kind of counseling or therapy but I love entertaining. It's just that I want security and professional entertainers face a dog eat dog world," she said.

Right now, Sherrie doesn't have much time to worry about the distant future. She has a full load of classes as a college freshman, and is currently working on the ISUE production, *Little Murders*, due to open around Thanksgiving.



Berkeley demonstrates soccer prowess.

Berkeley Speaks Out

by Shannon Hopper

Clad in a red, white and blue shirt bearing the USA emblem, 20-year-old Troy Berkeley, of 4120 Kedzie Rd., enthusiastically related how soccer has put him where he is today, because to Berkeley soccer is not just a hobby, it is a way of life.

It was a full soccer scholarship which brought him to Evansville on Aug. 22 from Sandys Parish which is located on Somerset Island, one of 360 islands which constitute Bermuda.

He was offered other soccer scholarships, but the freshman chose ISUE because of his trust in Coach Andy Byrne. "He was a straightforward guy and he wouldn't pull any shots on me," said Berkeley. "Since I trust my friend, and I trust what he said, I decided to give it a shot (at ISUE)."

Coach Byrne returned Berkeley's praise. "Troy's a very high level player," he said. "My personal feeling is that for his sport, he's probably the best athlete on campus. He's willing to take the responsibility to score goals, and he knows how to get himself in position to score. This fact takes pressure off of the rest of the team so that they can play better."

After 12 matches with a record of 9-1-2 for the Eagles, Berkeley, a forward, claimed the title of top scorer and broke the school record with 13 goals. His advanced level of play could be attributed to a life of soccer.

Rush Concert

Super rock group RUSH will appear at Roberts Stadium at 7:30 pm on Sunday, October 31. This Canadian band has made a number of appearances in Evansville and has gained a national following because of its powerful musical style.

Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 on the day of the show. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at Record, Tapes, and Tickets (Washington Square Mall), Weinbachs, Folz City, Karma, Record Cellar in Vincennes, and Waxworks in Owensboro.

The Who: Final Tour of America

After eighteen years together, The Who will make a farewell tour across America this autumn. They will continue to record and play an occasional concert in England and they'll do solo projects. However, for the United States, the Who will be a pleasant memory of the past.

The tour will begin September 22 in Largo, Maryland, and will wind around the U.S. for nine or ten weeks. Three concert dates are already sold out—New York's Shea Stadium, Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, and Philadelphia's JFK Stadium. Backup group for several of the appearances will be England's hottest new group, the Clash.

The Who tour, their first across the country since 1980, will promote their latest album, "It's Hard". In an interview with *Rolling Stone*, lead singer Roger Daltrey said, "We don't want to just fizzle out. The gesture of a

last tour is a good, positive thing. If we don't say this is our last tour, in two years time people are going to say, 'What happened to The Who?' Whereas this way it'll be, 'Oh yea, they packed up.' I'll be very happy when we're through with these weeks of touring.

"I feel that our type of rock and roll is prehistoric and the sooner we get out of it, the sooner people are going to listen to new stuff. Led Zeppelin were great, but then we get all the sound-alikes—Van Halen, I mean, the worst load of shit I've heard in my life," he states.

Daltrey hopes the band will be more adventurous in the studios when its touring days are over. And he's looking forward to working with director Jonathan Miller on an opera for the BBC.

Along with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, The Who were the pioneers of English rock and roll and they will be sorely missed by the music scene.

Phantom Theatre

It's Halloween time again! And that means the Evansville State Hospital has made preparations for the annual Phantom Theatre, featuring the Haunted House.

The Haunted House is located on the grounds of the Evansville State Hospital, 3400 Lincoln Avenue in Evansville. It opened October 15 and will run through the 31st (closed Monday, October 25). Hours are: Sunday thru Thursday 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm. Friday and Saturday 7:00 pm - 12 midnight. Admission at the door will be \$1.75. Information about group rates may be obtained by phoning 473-2236 between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

This year's version of Phantom Theatre promises to provide enough eerie stimulation to produce screams from all members of the family. With four years ex-

perience, the services of an artist/director/set designer, and some of the best haunted house tricks around, the Executioner and friends should have no problems even with hard-core Halloween buffs.

Phantom Theatre is an annual fund raiser for the Evansville State Hospital. Since its beginning in 1978, Phantom Theatre has raised nearly \$60,000—all of which has been used for patient-related projects at the hospital.



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"I was born with a soccer ball at my feet," he said with a laugh. Throughout his youth, he played soccer for fun around his neighborhood. Then, in 1976, he began playing competitively when a friend asked him to join a local team. "Ever since I started playing in 1976, soccer has been extremely good to me," he said.

He has played in numerous places such as Cuba, Canada and all over the United States. Recently he was chosen for the Bermuda National Soccer Squad, and next year he hopes to travel to Venezuela to participate in the Pan American Games.

Berkeley has found his advanced level of play to be both a help and a hindrance. "I was a bit disappointed at the level of play when I first came," he explained. "I thought the level of play from the players would be really high, but it's not."

He said that his advanced abilities have caused problems in adjusting, but he added that he hopes the other players can learn from him as much as he can learn from them. He believes patience is the key.

"Soccer here is at a learning stage," he said. "It's completely different than it is in Bermuda. Emphasis here is more running, while in Bermuda a lot of the emphasis is on techniques and moving the ball."

Along with adapting to American soccer, Berkeley has encountered many adjustments to living in the United States.

Being from a close family, he became downcast when speaking of his separation from his parents and two younger brothers, who also play soccer. Yet the mention of his planned visit home at Christmastime quickly revived his friendly and outgoing personality.

Berkeley, who is following general studies, has also found

school to be difficult. In Bermuda, high school students graduate at 16 and there are no colleges, so his four-year absence from school has made it exceptionally difficult to return to school and maintain his hectic soccer schedule.

As Bermuda is an English-speaking country, there was no problem with language, but he did find cultural differences such as the way American's dress and eat.

The rough times have been made easier by friends though. "I've made a lot of new friends, more than I expected, because of my soccer ability," he said. "I've found people are really nice and friendly. Everybody's been such a big help to me in trying to adjust."

One of those friends, Ken Veilands, the Eagles goalie, recalled the first day he met Berkeley. "We (the soccer team) got here a week early for practice, and one day the coach brought Troy by and left him in our apartment for two hours," he said. "He's so energetic that he about drove everybody nuts."

"He has a lot of personality," added Veilands on a more serious note. "He's a really nice guy on and off the field."

Although Berkeley said he missed Bermuda, which he described as "the most beautiful country in this world," he is enjoying his new discoveries here. One he is anticipating in particular is seeing his first snowfall.

Saying that listing differences between living in Bermuda and living in the U.S. could take all day, he finally apted to simply say, "This is like a new life to me."

No matter what type of life Berkeley finds in any country, it will most definitely revolve around soccer.

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Team Takes Big State/Little State

by Jeff Orth

"If we stay healthy and run with confidence, we should reach the Division II Nationals and do quite well" are the positive things you will hear from Dr. Bill Stegemoller, coach of the Eagle's Cross Country team.

"We are running pretty damn fair," said Coach Stegemoller. "If we keep running with confidence we should repeat as an entry in the Division II Nationals at St. Cloud, Minnesota." The '81 edition finished 11th in a field of 15 teams. The Nationals, which will field only ten teams this year, will be held Saturday, November 13.

In the four years since Coach Stege arrived the school has fielded one of the toughest teams in the country. Led by Junior James Nolan the Eagles have been running well against some of the toughest Division I and II teams in the nation.

The Eagles easily defended their title in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, as they paced six runners in the top seven. They finished with a team total of 18. The nearest competition was Ashland finishing with 62 points. Finishing out the team standings were Bellarmine-62, Indiana Central-116, Lewis-118, St. Joseph-165, and Kentucky Wesleyan-181.

James Nolan led all runners with a time of 32:58 on a 6.2 mile course. Todd Reller took second at 33:49. Finishing behind them

were Brett Brewer-4th, Mike Atkinson-5th, Shawn Clodfelter-6th, Tim Martin-7th, and Dough Shortridge-15th.

The team may have finished 4th overall in the Little State/Big State race at Bloomington, but still Coach Stege feels they can run better. "We need to run well in the next couple of meets if we hope to do well November 13." They finished 4th overall, but they finished first in the Little State Competition. Finishing ahead of ISUE was Purdue, Notre Dame, and Indiana University, all highly rated Division I schools. Much of the competition the runners beat will be running in the Division I Nationals.

Finishing behind ISUE in the Little State meet was

Anderson-82 and Rose Hulman-89. James Nolan was 1st in Little State and 5th overall. Other Eagle finishers were Todd Reller-5th Little State and 20th overall, Tim Martin-9th and 27th overall, Mike Atkinson-10th and 30th overall, Shawn Clodfelter-11th and 33rd overall, and Brett Brewer-15th and 40th overall.

ISUE also did well in the Junior Varsity meet. Mike McManus took 10th place to lead the Eagles. Finishing behind him were Lee Barkhouse-14th, Darryl Deal-25th, Larry Rodgers-27th, Garrick Walton-34th, Shane Thread-39th, Bob Shipman-44th, and Steve Burton-47th.

This Saturday is the NCAA Division II District 4 race at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

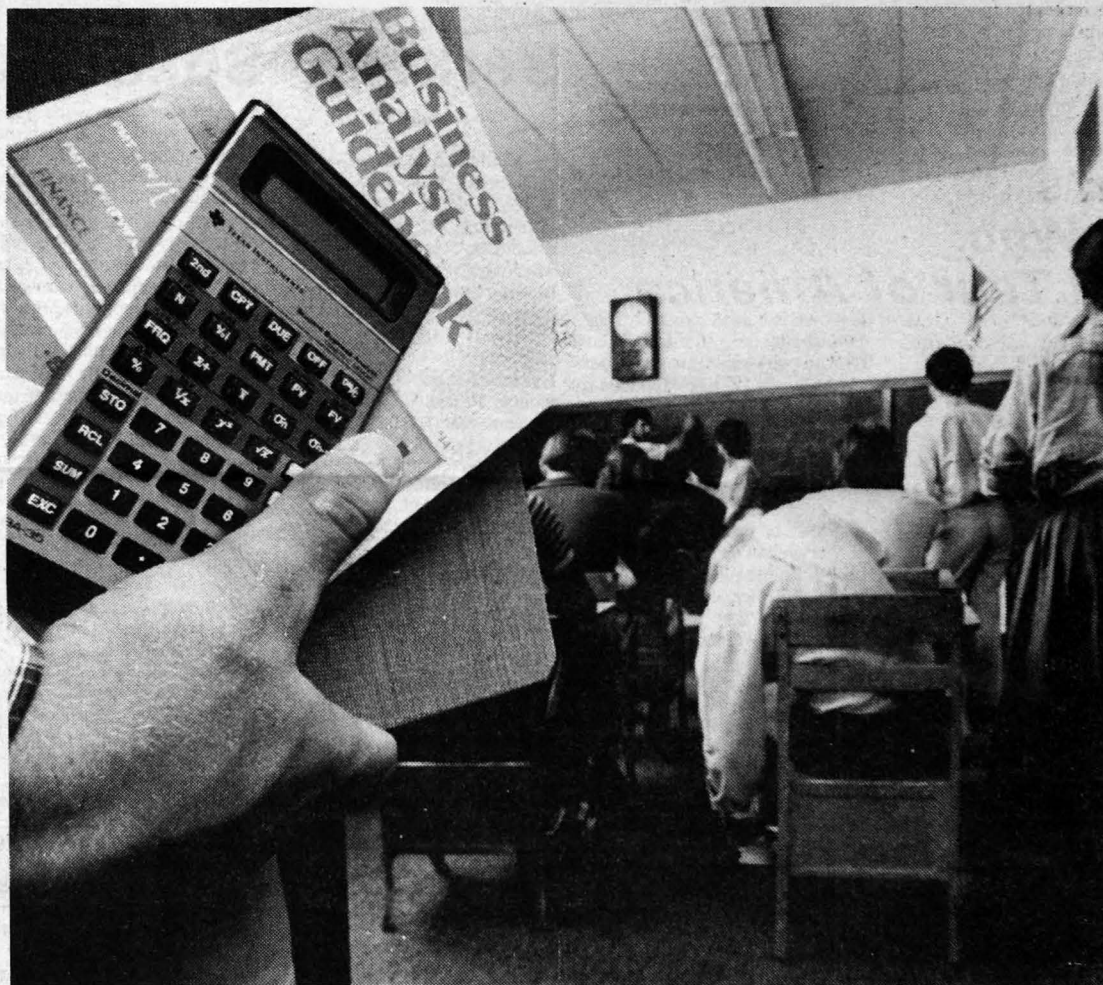
"BIG APPLE" VISIT

A few seats are still available for the Evansville Museum's third annual pre-holiday excursion to New York City scheduled for Thursday, November 18 — Sunday, November 21 hosted by Director John Streetman. The trip will be highlighted by the participant's choice of an available orchestra seat for any show on Broadway.

A fee of \$435 for Museum members and \$465 for non-members will cover round-trip air transportation departing Evansville on Thursday, November 18 at 7:00 a.m. and

departing from New York at 4:45 p.m. on the following Sunday; double occupancy accommodations and baggage handling at the handsome new Milford Plaza Hotel in the heart of the Theatre District; theatre ticket; and a special "I LOVE NEW YORK!" orientation packet.

As is customary for these excursions, the Museum structures no other plans so that the participants can enjoy the weekend at their own leisure. Since reservations are limited, interested individuals should promptly contact Ms. Kessner at 425-2406.



Girls Take Crown

by Tom Schuller

The ISUE Women's Tennis team closed out their season by capturing the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament held at ISUE.

ISUE won the team title with 27 points taking two singles, along with two doubles championships. Kentucky Wesleyan came in second followed by Lewis with 20 points. Other team scores were Indiana Central-19, St. Joseph -15, and Bellarmine-9.

Individual winners for ISUE were Ramona Lutz at number three singles, Laurie Peters at number five singles, the number one doubles team of Jean Huff and Peters, and the number two doubles team of Vanessa Dixon and Julie Workman.

Lutz took her title by winning two out of three sets 2-6, 6-1, and 6-0. For the number five singles championship Peters beat Reuter of Indiana Central, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6. Huff and Peters took two sets 0-6, 7-5, and 6-1 for their title. Dixon and Workman won 2-6, 6-2, and 7-6.

ISUE's second place finishers were Huff at number two singles and Workman at number four singles. Each lost in straight sets. Huff fell 6-3 and 6-4, while Workman fell 7-6, 6-3 in two tough matches.

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Soccer Record Stands at 11-1-2

by Moulton Cato

The soccer Eagles lost their first match of the season to a tough Missouri Rolla squad. This was not a satisfying loss for the Eagles, as the game was marked by controversy. The score was tied at 1-1 when apparently Freshman goalie Ken Veiland stopped a ball from entering the net, but the referee called it a goal. The referee said that Veiland had stepped back into the goal. The goal was allowed and Missouri Rolla won 2-1.

Coach Andy Byrne, in his second year of coaching, is pleased with his team performance thus far. Coach Byrne said, "The team is looking very sharp, and that despite the loss his team is ready to get back on the track."

The Eagles suffered an even bigger loss on September 29 when starting sophomore goalie Greg Tassios was injured in a game against Bellarmine. Tassios suffered separated ribs and will be most likely miss the rest of the season.

Filling in lately for Tassios is freshman Ken Vieland, a product of Carmel High School. Vieland is blessed with great credentials. He was last year's goalie on the Indiana 19 and under select team.

Vieland has played great so far this year chalking up three shutouts in four starts. A shutout is credited to a goalie, when the goalie does not allow the opponent to score. His first starting assignment was against Wright State, which at the time was ranked third in the Great Lakes Valley region of Division II teams. The Eagles registered a 2-0 shutout. Vieland also registered a 1-0 shutout against Division I Xavier.

Senior Mike Bernier may be having his best season ever as a defensive player. Sophomore Tommy Kern last year had some troubles at the midfield position, but this year he is one of the toughest defensive men to get past. According to Coach Byrne Bruce Mitchell is a great asset to the defensive squad. Sophomore Stewart Dowds is known to be the

controlling element on the defensive squad. These boys, along with Vieland and Tassios, have made it a difficult task for the opponents to score.

Moulton Cato isn't known anymore as the lone scoring threat. Freshmen Chris Baldi and Troy Berkely have added a new dimension to the scoring offense. Berkeley is already in the record book as the all-time leading scorer. Berkeley has already made 15 goals this year.

After victories over Kentucky Wesleyan, Lewis, and Purdue University their record stands at 11-1-2. They will end their season next Monday when Indiana University evades ISUE for a 2:00 pm game. Indiana is currently ranked in the top ten in Division I.



Men's Golf

by Tom Schuler

The ISUE Men's Golf Team finished their fall schedule with a second place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tourney held at Joliet, Illinois.

SPIKERS ON THE MOVE

by Jeff Russell

The ISUE girls volleyball coach, Cindy Thomas, is living proof that it doesn't take years to build a top notch sports program.

According to Coach Thomas, "Even though we're only in our third year, we compete at a very high level and that's something to brag about."

Something else Coach Thomas' Eagles can brag about is a winning record. The lady spikers are 11-9 going into their match against Austin Peay. This is a major accomplishment considering 5 of their matches are against Division I opponents.

ISUE started the season with a bang, compiling a 6-1 record before running into trouble. Coach Thomas discussed that the Eagles went through a tough tourney and went into a hole. A team meeting snapped them out of their rut and brought the team closer together.

Although the volleyball Eagles have been successful, the crowds remain small. Coach Thomas takes it all in stride saying, "We're only drawing about 50 people to our matches, but that's still more than we were getting at ISU when I was the JV coach there."

Up until recently, volleyball has been thought of as a passive sport, but Coach Thomas explained, "It's an exciting and powerful sport and some people don't realize how much the game has changed."

In two short years, Coach Thomas has led her Eagles to the brink of being a top Division II power. The way she has her Eagles playing, big crowds and a tourney bid aren't far away.

Kentucky Wesleyan won the team title with a team total of 625. Second was ISUE with a 633. St. Joseph was third with 635. Fourth place went to Ashland with 640. Indiana Central was fifth with a 646 team total. Host school Lewis took sixth with 651 points. Bellarmine rounded out the field with a team total of 651. Only 29 strokes separated first place Kentucky Wesleyan and last place Bellarmine, showing the competition to be tough in the Great Lakes Valley.

Team medalist honors for the Eagles went to Charlie Grant who carded rounds of 80 and 76, ending the tournament with a 156 total. Grant missed making the all-tourney squad by a single stroke. Right behind Grant was Steve Hobbs who finished with a 157 total after rounds of 82-75. Third place for ISUE was taken by Phil Clark with a 80-79, 159. Rounding out the top five for the Eagles were Dave McAtee and Troy Schreiber. McAtee finished with a total of 161 after rounds of 84 and 77. Schreiber finished at 166 with rounds of 86 and 80.

Snowflake Derby

by Jeff Orth

On behalf of ISUE's running program, ISUE, along with Country Hearth Bread and Wesselman's Supermarket, will host the fourth annual Snowflake Derby Saturday, December 4.

The day will consist of two races: an 8000 Meter Cross Country Race and a 4000 Meter Road Race. There will be both men and women divisions. In the 8000 Meter Race there will be 8 men's classes and 4 women's classes. In the 4000 Meter Race there will be 6 men's classes and 5 women's classes. Overall 80 trophies will be awarded: 30 in the men's 8000 Meter, 13 in the women's 8000 Meter, 20 in the men's 4000 Meter Race, and 13 in the women's 4000 Meter.

The entry fee is \$5.00 on entries postmarked before November 27, 1982. Late registers will be charged an extra dollar. Registration forms can be

picked up at the HPER Building, at Dr. Bill Stegemollers's office in the math division on campus, or by writing Dr. Stegemoller. His address is Dr. Bill Stegemoller, Cross Country Coach, Indiana State University, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712.

Souvenir mugs will be given to all participants on race day. Late registers will pick up their packages between 8:45 am and 9:45 am. The 4000 Meter Race will begin at 10:00 am followed by the 8000 Meter Race at 10:30 am. Complete printed results will be available at noon at the Awards Ceremony in the HPER Building.

Last year winners were Barry Atwell in the Men's division of the 4000 Meter Race and Janice Crackel in the Women's division. James Nolan, the leading runner on the ISUE's Cross Country team, took the Men's Division of the 8000 Meter Race. Janice Crackel repeated as Women's Division winner.

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Burns Prepares Eagles

by Jeff Russell

Once again, ISUE returns loads of top talent from last years 15-12 team, but head coach Creighton Burns isn't about to make any March plans, yet.

One of the reasons is that the GLVC is one of the strongest Division II conferences in the country. Bellarmine, Lewis and arch-rival Kentucky Wesleyan are all rated in the top 20 in pre-season polls.

When asked how the Eagles stacked up against these teams, Coach Burns commented, "We handed Wesleyan one of their 5 losses last year. Lewis beat us up there, but we had more buckets and Bellarmine beat us in a close game down here so we should be able to play well against any of these teams."

Another reason for guarded optimism is ISUE's schedule. The Eagles play 5 Division I schools, with four of those games being played in December.

Coach Burns mentioned these reasons for playing the Division I schools, "Reason one, it helps us prepare for our conference play. Reason two, it helps in our recruiting efforts. Reason three, it's teams our players wanted to play and reason four, it helps put money in schools coffers."

Burns said one of the things the Eagles are working hard on in pre-season is watching for the reaching-in fouls. "We lost a lot of games at the foul line last year. Overall though, the kids are really improved, they're older, stronger and quicker."

After graduating Mark Block, John Brown and Dave Collins, the Eagles were faced with finding a leader. The burden in practices had been picked up by Cully Nelson and Jeff Pennington. Coach Burns also mentioned that Clarence James has also taken a leadership role, especially with the newer players.

The Eagles may take some early lumps, but after watching a couple of early season practices, don't be surprised if Coach Burns and the team are missing from classes the first two weeks of March.

.....NEXT ISSUE: MEET THE EAGLES; PHREDDY THE PHORCASTER; PREVIEW OF THE GLVC.



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COSTUME CONTEST & GROUP SKITS	8:00 pm
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DANCE	12:00 am - 3:00 am
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