

## ISUE-ers Petition For "Dean" Leona's Return

By DAN DiLEGGE  
and  
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"Leona ought to be in the student lounge . . . but don't quote me."

"The seal-off of information isn't a gap. It is a way of explaining." That's the thinking of former ISUE-ers and students who attended ISUE when it was housed in the old Centennial building, Westside, where everyone took for granted ISUE was doing the best it could.

The little house fly isn't the only thing eating up the students with aggravation. The student lounge serves

as a paradise for those with something to sell.

It is reported that the petition carrying the names of more than 150 concerned students has made little or no impression upon those responsible for the transfer of Mrs. Leona Moore from her present job to the lounge.

Students who petitioned for Mrs. Moore's return to the student lounge are merely requesting a safety device to keep the un-wanted trespassers out.

It is felt by the students that "Dean" Leona not only kept the trash off the floors and tables, but she kept the "trash" out of the student lounge.

As one student said, "If this is the case, then we need to get "Dean" Leona not only for cleaning purposes, but we also need to have her doing what we'd have to pay a policeman to come in to do. Maybe she deserves a raise."

Whether another petition of names is to be presented depends upon a decision whether the effort is worth while or not.

### AN EDITORIAL

Mistakes are as much a part of everyday life as eating, sleeping, and breathing, but if the blind individual can be helped, then the influences of Mrs. Leona Moore, or someone with her knowledge of the situation, should be in the student lounge.

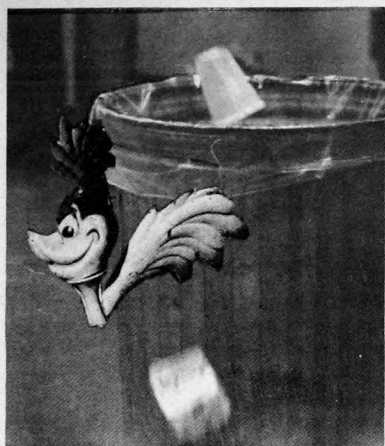
Every year on college campuses throughout the country, young men and women who want to explore, or who are just out getting their "kicks", end up with the biggest kick of their life.

Some colleges have this trouble more than others and our flowering university is no exception to the rule. Telling ourselves that kids should be careful just isn't enough.

Less than three years ago a young girl who had spent a year at another university, entered ISUE.

Reliable information reports that she did not show that she had earlier attended another university, and that she entered ISUE without presenting her previous college records.

(About young college girls the following was written: "Possibly (regardless) most young women, like other freshmen and sophomores, who were not reared to know or understand houses of ill-repute and the outcome of being in the company of persons involved in illicit practices and illegal wrongdoings, should think about suffering from the consequences continued on page 2



This container, above, is called a garbage can. It is a part of the American way of life, except at ISUE some students don't go to the trouble of using it. Others, as you can see, throw waste and garbage at the disposal unit. For about sixty days, for some reason, there were not enough waste baskets, garbage cans, slop pails, and cigarette trays on the campus.



This is a scene in the student lounge. Because of the trashy situation brought about by these automatic food dispensers, the Faculty Council voted to "Enforce" no food eating and no smoking in the classroom.

## SGA Plans Dedication Ball On April 24th

SGA President Mark Hampton told student leaders attending a business session of the ISUE President's Council that the Evansville campus' growth and the present enrollment of 1700 students called for an understanding of the different sequences of student affairs. Student Union representatives attending the meeting heard Marcia Volkman discuss services of the Student Activity Office. The development of a Student Union Board was discussed by Bob Roeder.

A tentative date of a Dedication Ball is April 24. The framework leading to the future organization of

the President's Council is considered a main objective of the group.

Those attending the meeting were Bob Roeder, Sherry Bivins, and Rosie Lodate, representing the Student Union; Dennis Orsburn, THE SHIELD; Rick Schmitt, Alpha Omega Tau; Alan Sansom, Chess Club; Chris Borriest, Phi Beta Chi; Susie Wolf, Chi Sigma Rho; Debi Duvall, Tau Omega; Jim Celandia, THE MOVING FINGER; Karen Stephens, Indiana Academy of Science; Alan Cook, Beta Sigma Epsilon; Brenda Richardson, Au Naturelles; William Hudson, History Club; Richard Hislop, Science Club.

## Joseph O'Daniel, Your ISUE Friend

Joseph O'Daniel, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the ISUE Foundation, recently explained that "the backbone of any university is its library."

"To become an accredited and recognized university," Chairman

O'Daniel said, "we must have a good library."

The ISUE Foundation has instituted a new program called "Join The Book Club." Persons are invited to pledge \$10 per month, per quarter, per six months or year to buy books for the university library.

### GENERAL NEWS OF STUDENT CONCERN

## Grades Reflect Un-Controlled Absenteeism

Mid-semester grades, which the students will receive in the next few days, are expected to reflect low marks because of excessive absences and to warn everybody that only 30 school days remain in the Fall semester.

Tuesday, January 6, is the last day to drop a class or withdraw.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, classes resume at 8 a.m. Monday, December 1. The Thanksgiving holiday starts at noon Wednesday, November 26. In-between Thanksgiving and Christmas there are only 15 school days. Reading Day comes eight school days after students return from the Christmas holidays.

### BUS SCHEDULE

During the winter weather, students predict an increase in the number riding the bus which leaves Ninth and Locust Streets behind the Civic Center on the hour, commencing at 7:25 a.m. and continuing until 4:25 p.m., leaving downtown every hour.

The last bus leaves the campus at 5:20 p.m.

The bus' scheduled route is: Down Main Street to Third. Down Third to Court. Down Court to Market, to Pennsylvania and First Avenue. Out Pennsylvania to ISUE. The bus will make stops at all points along this route and will return this same route.

This schedule is subject to

change depending upon information related to an effort to coordinate class schedules with the bus schedules.

Students generally agree that bus service between the university and downtown is necessary, and they think the 40¢ fare per trip is reasonable. For \$12.00, bus passes may be purchased at the Business Office.

### BUSY PLANNING DEGREES

With an increased concern about ISUE degree planning, students are visiting other university campuses to seek the advice related to their major and minor requirements. Consequently, catalogues of other universities are appearing on the ISUE campus. Informed students are comparing their degree programs with

their classmates, especially those who "feel that there is a wider selections of courses available and that advisors misguide them concerning what they can and can not minor in."

### FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

University officials advise that the Evansville Campus is authorized to grant its first degrees in June, 1971. According to a Registrar's Office report, there are 171 juniors and 70 seniors enrolled now.

Students who are planning to complete 60 hours or more at ISUE prior to transferring to ISU-Terre Haute, or another university, should contact Prof. J. Maxwell Davis; office number 69, lower level; extension number 208.

## EVANSVILLE CAMPUS SOCIETY

# Phi Beta Chi New Sorority

As Indiana State University of Evansville grows, so must the student body. This in turn brings about the need for new social events and social organizations. Along with the ever growing enthusiasm of the student body and the rise of student participation, new sororities and fraternities are being formed.

The women of Phi Beta Chi wish to announce their presence as a new social sorority of ISUE. It is their ambition to work with the other Greek organizations on campus in formulating a better socialized campus life.

Being an entirely new local sorority, it was necessary for Phi Beta Chi to create their own constitution, select a motto and flower and decide on colors. With the help of Miss Emily Backus, the University of Evansville Panhellenic Association President, the fees and rules for the sorority were established.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. Presiding as president will be, Karen Bufkin; Chris Borries, vice-president; Paula Allen, secretary; Nancy Baker, treasurer, and Lynda Carr, social chairman. A pledge trainer and rush chairman have not been elected. They will be chosen near next semester when the sorority will be taking in rushees and announcing its first pledge class.

It was decided that the Phi Beta Chi flower would be a rose and the colors chosen were avocado and straw. The avocado, being a shade of green, was selected to represent youth and hope. Straw, yellow was chosen as a representative of honor and loyalty.

Phi Beta Chi, as well, as the other Greek organizations, hopes to be of benefit to the students of ISUE by helping to form a better organized student body and planning social events for a well-rounded college life.

## ISUE Spanish Club Holds Meeting

What was once a small social group of 10 persons, the Evansville Community Spanish Club of ISUE, organized and established by Prof. Enrique Pujals, now on leave, held its first meeting of the Fall semester and heard Dr. David Rice explain future planning of the university.

Dr. Lombardo Diaz, new head of ISUE Spanish, astute and commanding in his understanding of cultural empathy and its important role in the relationship with other Americas, was informed at the meeting about the high words of praise Prof. Pujals had passed on to the club's 150 members about his (Prof. Diaz's) accomplishments prior to his coming to ISUE.

In exchange, in the typical fashion of the Mediterranean subculture, Dr. Diaz, after the meeting, told the leadership of the Community Spanish Club that he realized that Prof. Pujals' understanding of cultural empathy in many ways reflected the potential growth of ISUE.

A listing of the members of the Evansville Community Spanish Club of ISUE follows:

Rigberto Abreu, Patricia Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argudin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axtell, Mildred Badilla, Leonila Badger, Mr. and Mrs. James Bevers, Mr. Ferrell Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, Lillian Boehne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baugh, Mildred Breudenberger, Mr. B.L. Brunti, Bertha Burgdorf, Angelyn Brumfield, Carl Brumfield, Mr. Willson Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Richard Crome, Mrs. Maureen Davis, Wayne Deig, Dr. and Mrs. Eliseo DaRosa, Mr. L.C. Dobbins, Myra Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Esteve, Jorge Estrada, Mr. James Fuller, Charlotte Gereschen, Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo Getty, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gewelbe, Miss Beatrice Green, Frederic F. Grimes, Eugene Gula, Walter Holland, Mrs. Mabel Hamman, Mariella Hull.

Dixie Hughes, Jack Humphry, Mrs. Dorothea Jeffers, Mr. Paul Kallenbach, Mrs. Frank Kelsch, Mrs. Ann Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffin, Robert Lindenschmidt, Miss Cindy Long, Victor Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Wandell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Moorman, Mr. Charles Marshal, Paul McDaniel, Miss Betty Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Navarro, Charla Nottingham, Elvira Neville, Miss Dorothy O'Risky.

Marie Louise Olsen, Paul V. Partington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patry, Mary Lou Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Pujals, Mrs. Brenda Kaye Richardson, Miss Alicia Rivas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivas, Mrs. Muriel Ritchie, Robert A. Royster, Miss Victoria Ryan, Vivian Rumble, Bette Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salcido, Miss Patricia Sanders, Angela Schapker, Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Russell Schoeme, Dr. Robert Schuttler, Mrs. Lavinia Sergio.

Mr. Melvin Shapper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Sonntag, Miss Lorene Spaetti, Mrs. Susan Spears, Mrs. Betty Staser, Sister Margaret Joanne, Elena Tornatta, Dr. and Mrs. Santiago Valle, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittington, Joan Williams, Jo Ann Wilson, Francis G. Zeier, M.D.

## BASS-ACKWARDS

BY  
RANDY  
NIXON

Editor's Note: Material for the Randy Nixon column this week represents contributions.

After the Apollo moon mission this summer a cartoonist illustrated the educational paradox of a man walking on the moon and another young man standing unconcerned in trash, litter, and depreciated surroundings.

The magnitude of the problem is so acute that an international conference on waste and pollution has been called early in the 1970's. The environment they will talk about is ours and the environment we save is our own.

The mark of an educated person is that of contributing to the solution of problems — not causing problems. Our action in our environment is in a sense an index of our intelligence and education.

We contribute to environmental problems when we litter campus classrooms, lounges, buildings and grounds, highways, and the community with paper, trash, garbage, and other throw-aways. We solve environmental problems when we refrain from such littering and when we take time to pick up or clean up after the unthoughtful few.

We conserve shrubs, plantings, and landscaping by enjoying their beauty — and walking on the areas dedicated to concrete and paving.

Each student, faculty and staff member should show a personal concern and commitment to keeping our total surroundings and environment clean and beautiful.

Let's start the international conference at ISUE in 1969!

### SAYING A KIND WORD

FROM THE TIME HE FIRST HUDDLED COLD AND MISERABLE IN A CAVE, MAN HAS SOUGHT SOMETHING WARM AND COMFORTABLE. THE SHIELD, EXPRESSING STUDENT OPINION, EXTENDS A WARM GLOW OF APPRECIATION TO:

- to the Faculty Council for doing what was possible to get textbooks, for helping the bookstore.
- to Mr. Ted Scheller, affable

newcomer in charge of custodial services, whose daily grind appears to be improving. (The waste baskets are here. Please use them.)

— to Student Michael Cole because of the progress he has made in his study program.

— to Dr. Dan Miller because of his fairness and wise judgement at the general assemble.

— to Student Virgil Mesker as he proceeds to complete his four-year degree plan and do university catalogue research about the various programs in social work.

— to Librarian Charles Lonngberg and his staff — Wittmer, Hook, Raley, Shaw, Kares, Holsapple, Bergbauer, Collins — for performing a meritorious task sometimes without due recognition.

— to Registrar John Deem because of the professional ways he presents himself and the Records office.

— to Students David Werner, Marilyn Jackson Wright, Helen Steele for their examples in academic achievement.

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of rumors on the edges of prison-term vice in this area and other areas, if they become involved with what at first appears to be persons of good repute. All young people, especially ambitious college girls with a desire for pretty clothes and material things, should double check to be sure they are not about to get 'hung-up', like call girls, in the impressive accommodation of an adolescent mind.")

It's like waiting to put a spotlight at a heavily traveled intersection until after good people have lost their lives. Immediate action in this case must be taken and this is what a group of ISUE petitioners have proposed to do — take action!

The fact of the matter is, the paper carrying the names of these concerned students has stopped on its journey to the heart of the situation. There is hesitation to send another petition for fear of the lack of perception among the "Chiefs."

Something should and can be done about this situation. Some "heroic" students have already taken a stand, but their efforts are in vain without adequate help.

What the petitioners and also many others who didn't sign the petition are saying is that they don't want the lives of innocent young females ruined by the vices of whoredom and drugs.

### FACULTY PARTY

THE SHIELD regrets the late reporting of the faculty party, an affair where "Occidental and outlandish" headgear was worn to emphasize the planning of the Humanities Division. Sponsor Miss Mary Schroeder and Miss Marion Hesler were in charge of the social.

Real class was merely two words to me until I purchased my dearly beloved tennys. They brought a totally new demension of dress, style, and comfort into my life.



These ISUE coeds of the Tau Omega Sorority are shown in a world of worthwhileness sacking candy as a part of a community effort sponsored by Radio Station WJPS. They are, 1 to r, Georgia Morel, Margie Schmidt, Rita Ohlman, and Mary Helfrich.

# ISUE Alpha Omega Chapter Organized

By CAROLYN BECKER

A new organization is emerging on campus - Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. This group, composed of 22 enterprising young men, hopes to build their fraternity around the true meaning of brotherhood.

The officers of Alpha Psi Omega are: Tony Edwards, President; Schuyler Geller, Vice-President; Dick Weisheit, Treasurer; Joe Elliott, Secretary; Mike Cole and Phil Lawrence, Social Chairmen; Buddy Moore, Chaplain; and Joe Elliott and Schuyler Geller, Academic Advisors.

Other charter members are Mark Anderson, Randy Babb, Paul Boyle, Jim Celania, Charles Crowley, Steve Elliott, Bob Goad, Ron Huber, Mike Hurd, Bill Irwin, Richard Mayo, Al Potts, Cornelius Rhodes, Tom Schapker, and Charles Suggs.

Membership of Alpha Psi Omega is closed at the present time for organizational purposes. The fraternity has been given temporary recognition by the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee until their formal constitution has been submitted and approved.

Watch for the "coming out" of Alpha Psi Omega!

NO STICKER - FINE!

Parking permits may be purchased from the Security Department in the Physical Plant. November 1, according to officials, was the deadline for purchasing permits. Violators are being ticketed.

## Humanities Plan Colloquium

The first meeting of the Humanities Division's social and professional program for the calendar year highlighted an emphasis upon the research and writing being done by professors in the departments of Art, English, Speech, Mass Communications, Journalism, Music, Philosophy, Languages, and Humanities.

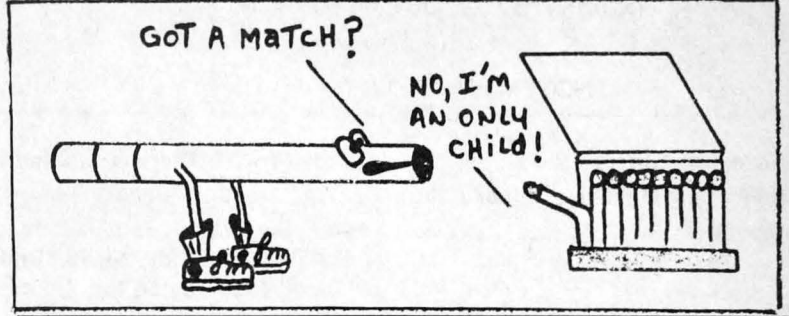
The group discussed the final planning of a colloquium. During the year, several members of the Division are to present a variety of research accomplishments. Recognized authorities will participate in some program.

Journalism Department has been scheduled to be in charge of a Spring roundtable related to research and comparisons of formal systems of communication in higher education.

Members attending the first meeting included Barbara Bernhart, Jim Blevins, Divisional Chairman, who discussed administrative and business objectives; Seymour Brodsky, Doris DaRosa, David Deeg, Marilyn Lisman, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Mussard, Dr. Michael Pasko, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roebuck, and Mary Schroeder.

Dr. Michael Pasko of the English Department is scheduled to appear on the first program. He is scheduled to present his views about what kind of Educational service ISUE should provide Southwestern Indiana.

## BUGDUST by...



## Short Story Contest

A short story contest, open to undergraduate women at five Southern Indiana colleges, Indiana State University (Evansville campus only), Vincennes University, Wabash Valley College, University of Evansville and Oakland City college, is being conducted to encourage young women to become professional writers.

Miss Salibelle Royster, president of Southern Indiana Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Inc., announced that first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to students who submit the best short stories of not more than 4000 or less than 2000 words.

Contest winners will be notified by letter on May 1, 1970.

The rules for the contest are as follows: (1) All stories must be original, unpublished and of the

proper length. (2) No contestant may submit more than one manuscript. (3) Entries must be typed on 8½ by 11 paper, double-spaced and on one side of the paper. (4) Decision of the judges is final. (5) Entries must be received by the secretary of the sponsoring organization no later than midnight, February 1, 1970.

The address to which entries must be sent is: Mrs. James T. Wilson, Secretary, Southern Indiana Branch National League of American Pen Women, Route 1, Box 142, Vincennes, Indiana 47591. (6) No entry will be returned unless it is accompanied by a self-addressed envelope to which sufficient postage has been affixed.

Students who plan to enter may secure copies of this information from the head of the English department.

## Complex To Seat 12,000 People

ISU, Terre Haute, recently announced a \$1.5 million gift from the Hulman Foundation Inc.

The complex will seat 12,000 people and is to be built near the ISU campus in downtown Terre Haute. The new facility will be the largest of its kind in the west-central part of

Indiana and will provide more than twice the seating capacity of the ISU arena, presently the largest in the area.

Mr. Tony Hulman, 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway owner, and his wife, formerly of Evansville, designated the gift.

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THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. The hope is that some area on the campus other than ISUE buildings is to be marked off and designated as the ONLY AND OFFICIAL MEETING PLACE, on the ISUE campus, where persons with conflicting causes may convene to make their speeches and put their exhibits --- without interfering with others, without being able to associate themselves as a part of ISUE, officially or unofficially.

# Sergeant feels let down by moratorium

Sergeant Doty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Doty, 1709 S. Weinbach Avenue and attended the University of Evansville for a year and a half before joining the Air Force. Within two months he will have completed his four years of service and will leave the Air Force. The letter was prompted by the recent Vietnam Moratorium protest.

By SGT. STEWART T. DOTY

I was born and raised in Evansville and I feel I should write to you to tell you some of my feelings about today's world events.

What a depressing feeling it is! I feel like I'm over here in Vietnam supporting something that only a few of my fellow countrymen have created and support along with me. It seems that very few people stand behind what our government sees fit to do these days. How can our country's leaders call themselves representatives of their people if they can't really perform what the people want?

I can't believe that there is one American citizen who feels anything for his country, who can honestly say he isn't worried about what our outcome in world affairs will be. The American people have had it so good that they are either ignorant or they just don't give a damn what happens.

I JOINED the Air Force because I was patriotic and felt that in doing so I would be contributing, in what little way I could, to the welfare of my coun-



Sgt. Stewart T. Doty

try. I knew I could represent my people at home or abroad in some way and show them that I am proud of my country and what it means to me.

But none of this matters now. Whatever I may have contributed is useless because my fellow countrymen are turncoats from the word "Go." The ignorant "chicken-hearted" people supporting the Vietnam moratorium are no longer friends of mine. Because in doing so they are showing that they no longer support me or my actions as a

military man for my country.

The people who protest our actions in Southeast Asia have the right of "freedom of speech" to sound out their feelings and beliefs on this subject.

People don't like our tax laws today either, but they don't protest and demonstrate about it. Our foreign aid program is a farce and the American people really can't see where this investment benefits them, but they aren't forming any rebuttal against this like they have our biggest investment of this decade—the Republic of South Vietnam.

WHAT WOULD happen if the Communists took Vietnam and all of the Far East countries? Has any of our brilliant protesters stopped to think what this could mean to the Free World?

We became the greatest nation in the world because we have always had leaders who fought for the basic doctrines of our country. Yet, today, many of our congressional representatives and senators have had to protest something we stand for. Are they really leaders, or just good talkers?

THE PEOPLE who disagree with our constitutional government and the changes therein are completely right in saying the feelings they have, but there is no reason for people to turn against the doctrine of their country and draw the support of a country who is fighting

tediously against all that we believe in!

The Vietnam moratorium has drawn the wholehearted support of North Vietnam and the Communist Party.

I ask you, where do I read my fellow GI's, who are over here supporting what the administration incites, stand? You might too feel that we are without a cause. Maybe we are standing tall over here for our personal pride, because you don't see anyone over here protesting.

In less than two months I will finish my tour of duty over here. I also finish my tour in the armed forces. I could say, I too don't give a damn, and forget it and rejoin my place in society. I could feel I'm through with it all and that it doesn't effect me anymore but it does.

I have three younger brothers not yet in service. And by just forgetting, I would put myself in a class of people I don't care to be associated with. I want to help. But do my fellow countrymen care to help? Only time will tell.

I'd ask you to print this, but would it open any eyes? I don't think so!

I guess nothing shakes the American society. We put a man on the moon this year, too, but nobody really blinked an eye then. The people in our society listen sometimes but the only words they hear are the words that can benefit them. But it doesn't hurt to try.

Thank you for your time. I feel a little better now.

# The Shield

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## ISUE: A Total Community Without Emphasis Upon Prejudice

By DENNIS ORSBORN

Thinking of ISUE as being more important when looked upon as a total community instead of a catacomb of small groups with causes and exhibits having no official place in academic purposes, a survey of pro-Hanoi students showed this majority of the student body requested that their name not be mentioned while expressing their deep concern and regret for the damage and disillusionment caused by the October 15 Moratorium.

Any plan for a Pro-Hanoi Moratorium appeared to be in the rumor stage with the usual un-authoritative sources encouraging a continuing upheaval and un-rest for whatever description such purposes are intended.

Since the Moratorium, there has been a drop in class attendance. Ill-will has spread throughout the campus and dependable observation sources indicate it would be much better for ISUE if leaders of student differences and the mature seats of their encouragement and guidance would proceed to remove their objectives from any official connection with ISUE.

At random, general concensus of collective opinion is as follows:

"Very little was accomplished at ISUE, except some students missed classes in order to hear, or speak.

"When most spoke, they spoke in a heated fashion with little knowledge — true knowledge — of the issue.

"What good can be accomplished by another Moratorium at this, or any other, college.

"The right to show a difference of opinion with our government has been one of the American citizen's most important rights. However, as Americans, we must realize that this right is a point now under close surveillance by most people in all countries.

"Never before, until the Vietnam conflict, has such a difference of opinion prevailed in America. Since this difference is here, we as Americans should act as Americans.

"Once we have voiced our opinions for all to hear, let us as ISUE students return to the job of getting a college education. Let us remember one thing, our leaders are elected by the people, for the people, and of the people to run our government.

"Supposing that these differences are more serious than possibly some of the faculty and the administration and students would think, one safeguard would be for us all to not laugh at the thinking of some of our students who reason: 'Let us pray that the total strength and leadership of our new university is strong enough to discourage any and all things and any and all people who would put their cause above the total welfare of our university.'"

The other point is of deep concern. What students and others on the ISUE campus fail to realize that the situation has gone far enough.

## Respects to Late Senator Dirksen of Illinois

Out of respect for the late Senator Everett Dirksen who always could depend upon the people of the Illinois part of the Tri-state area, THE SHIELD presents, incomplete, one of his favorite prayers he once repeated in school. Possibly you would like to complete the missing words in the following:

Our Father Who art in heaven,  
Hallowed \_\_\_\_\_  
Thy Kingdom come,  
Thy will be done,  
On earth \_\_\_\_\_  
Give us this day our daily bread;  
And forgive us our trespasses  
As we forgive those who trespass against us.

But deliver us from evil;  
For Thou art the Kingdom and the Power  
And the Glory forever.

Amen.



## HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS?

### Student Expresses Attitude...

To the Editor;

Congratulations on the Oct. 27 edition of THE SHIELD, with the exception of Jan Datzman's article, it was a beautiful example of totally unresponsible newspaper reporting. The great American right of a free press has always been linked with a professional sense of ethics — reasonable, fair and accurate reporting of the news — by the news media. The Oct. 27 edition of THE SHIELD has shown that the people responsible for the publication total lack this traditional sense of newspaper ethics.

The bias of THE SHIELD was clearly shown not only in it's "editorial" but even in it's pictorial coverage of the Vietnam Seminar. Four of the pictures in the Oct. 27 edition are of the "audience" — all four pictures accent the small group, about 50 out of the 450 persons present, of pro-war supporters. This group is shown in such a way as to appear to represent the feelings of the vast majority of the audience — in reality just the opposite was true.

Randy Nixon's article, Bass-Ackwards, was really bass-ackwards if by it he meant that the forming of a group known as the "People For A Better Society" was really a forming of a chapter of the SDS. The PBS was formed as a coalition between ISUE blacks and whites to peacefully work for peace in Vietnam and for improvement in the social and economical conditions of Indiana and of Evansville — especially among the underprivileged. To impute that such a moderate and peaceful group is a chapter of the SDS is not only slanderous but sick!

Those responsible for the grossly erroneous, bias and unethical articles, layouts and editorial on the Oct. 15 M-Day and the slanderous and totally false statement that a SDS chapter was formed at ISUE are not only a great disgrace to ISUE but also to the entire newspaper field!!!

Yours truly,

Tim Alexander

## 1058 of 1700 Students Are Males

By DENNIS ORSBURN

Information of general importance to students as well as the ISUE faculty and administration is included in the surveys held during the 1968-69 school year and at the beginning of this Fall semester.

Of the estimated 1700 students enrolled this semester, 1058 are males. Possibly persons concerned about student organizations and group progress would be interested in knowing that of the estimated 1700 students on the campus, 1007, or about 61%, are classified as freshmen, but this reference does not indicate that these 1007 freshmen are in the 17, 18 and 19 year old age bracket. Average, unofficial, estimated age of the freshmen on the ISUE campus is 23, since there is a continuing interest in adult education. In several of the Freshmen English courses held in the evening, for example, students past 21 years of age up to the 46-year-old bracket make up about 50% of the class.

About 328 of the ISUE student body are married. According to last year's report, a majority of ISUE students work either full time, part time, or have earlier arranged for independent financial support. Recently in a class of 35 freshmen students, a survey showed that the only way the students could attend a special called meeting was for the class to meet in seven small groups, ranging from four to seven persons at five different hour-long meetings on Monday and Tuesday. Conflicts in transportation, in work schedules, in class schedules combined with the students' additional responsibilities were reported to be the reasons represented in group meetings.

THE SHIELD is to undertake a cross-sectional survey among students about student advisement and degree planning as soon as a questionnaire can be completed under the supervision of experienced persons of the faculty and administration. Reports indicate that advanced students, as well as a majority of freshmen students, are in need of comprehensive explanations surrounding their academic objectives, in addition to having explained to them what courses they should enroll in at the beginning of the semester.

# New Project Pro's Initiated, Tops

By JAN DATZMAN

Think you'll make it through college? Can you learn to take professors, classes, and grades as they come, and still improve on your high school record? Or will too much coming at you too fast and too soon causing you to drop or flunk out during your first year? According to Dr. Small, guidance counselor, almost 50 per cent of the new students who are academically able to make it, leave school during their first year. Why?

Are professors out to get them,

personally? There might be a few who are, but the greater majority of professors would like to see all the students in their classes pass. Do you know how to study for a test, or how to get the most out of a reading assignment? At ISUE a step forward has been taken to help curb the dropout rate. "Project Pro's" (Project Programs) has been started by Dr. Small, Dr. Ted DeVries, and Miss Connie Ray.

A group of 20 to 25 freshman are participating in this project. They include an average group of college

freshmen, selected because of their similar grades in high school and college entrance tests. This project offers to those students individual tutoring when needed, and individual counseling if desired. Discussions will also take place, on topics of the group's choice. Guides suggesting the best ways of studying will also be made available.

The results of this project will be checked against a group of students with similar abilities and capabilities, but who were not given the same

assistance in adjusting to college life. If "Project Pro's" proves to be successful in braking the dropout rate, Dr. Small hopes to expand the program to include all freshmen and sophomores.

Participation would not be on a mandatory basis, but rather a volunteer one. Dean Rice, as well as Dr. Small considers this project to be an important step forward, and it has the complete backing of the school administration.

The name of this project expresses the goal, to make students professionals in the art of completing college.

## 125,000 Volt Microscope

Electrifying news in the science department is the new 125,000 volt electron microscope.

Only a select four can presently operate this behemoth; however, when the benevolent monster gets its own room, special floor and effects, these four will pass on their knowledge to the Physiology 330 class.

Other new equipment includes the Warburg Respirometer (to determine how much oxygen our amoeba friends use), a new physiograph (which can be converted

into a lie detector), and 16 new Wikon binocular microscopes.

In accordance with the new equipment, a special group of students has entered an evolutionary course of study: Special Problems in Life Science. This 400 level course enables participants to embark on a graduate school approach of independent study.

With such implementation of advanced programs and procurement of equipment, the science department should continue to rate very highly among the other departments of ISUE.

## RED FLAG

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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## POTPOURRI

By DAN DILEGGE

Guys, have you ever thought about taking your chest to the barber shop for a trim?

How about a hair transplant for your chest?

Or perhaps a chest toupee?

If you have lots more hair on your head than between your neck and belly button, and if you want to get in with the "in crowd" next summer, you had better start planning now to resort to one of the above.

Difference of opinion is what made horse racing a big business and two of America's leading designers in men's wear - John Weitz and Bill Blass - may have men on a new track. For the new look, Weitz and Blass are displaying warm weather specialties that feature suit coats, sports jackets and velvet blazers to be worn over the bare chest.

1970 promises to be the year of "bare" facts - for men, as well as for women. The warm-weathered wardrobe is called "sixish suits" for the after summer cocktail parties on Fire Island.

Weitz clothing ranges from \$30 to \$175 and Blass' start at \$180; the jackets are from \$135 to \$145.

No accusations were thrown at the bra-less look for the fairer sex, but the men designers were probably saying: What's fashionable for women is fashionable for men.

At any rate, one thing is for certain: The whole thing could get pretty "hairy!"

There are many instances of married women on the ISUE campus. One of these women has a daughter attending ISUE, also. This mother-daughter "team" is comprised of Mrs. William Alumbaugh and her daughter, Cindy, both of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Alumbaugh became interested in continuing her education when she started reading Cindy's books. Although Cindy is one semester ahead of her mother, they have two classes together: physics and geography. Both are elementary education majors.

When asked her opinion of her mother attending the same school with her, Cindy replied "I like it. People just can't believe that she's my mother!"

Mr. William C. Greer, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee sponsored by the Conrad Baker Foundation, has selected Dr. Daniel Miller and Dr. Donald Pitzer, history professors at ISUE, to serve on a Nominating Committee.

The Conrad Baker Foundation will memorialize outstanding Evansville citizens who have contributed significantly to the civic or cultural growth of Evansville or Vanderburgh County. The Nominating Committee will submit the names of likely candidates to the Hall of Fame Committee. Twelve deceased citizens, chosen from these names suggested, will be honored by the Foundation.

If members of the faculty or staff of ISUE have knowledge of persons deserving such recognition, they are asked to contact Dr. Miller or Dr. Pitzer.

### MRS. JONES ILL

Mrs. William (Betty) Jones, wife of the former Dean, is making a remarkable recovery after her left lung, "malignant, but confined," was removed at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. For those who would like the zip code, it is 54901. Mrs. Jones will remain in the Medical Center for "about two weeks."

### NEED BABYSITTER?

Because of the continuing growth of Adult Education, students who are registered and approved as babysitters are reporting an increase in business. One ISUE adult student, the mother of four children, aged 5, 7, 9, 11, reported "twice I would have had to miss class if an ISUE babysitter had not been available. Incidentally, the mother is reported to be an A-student."

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# New Committee To Be Formed

By AARON BIGGERSTAFF

Jerry Alstadt — ISUE'S "dream-come-true" — who just this semester became the first athletic department head, and most recent, organizer of a successful intramural football league, has now announced tentative plans to form an Intercollegiate Athletic Board at ISUE.

Although plans are still in the embryonic stage, the idea does seem feasible and favorable; a definite need, which when in progress will make certain that athletics remain in the context of the educational program.

Besides, with such an auspicious man having the alacrity and benevolence Alstadt possesses, how could the program fail?

IAB (Intercollegiate Athletic Board) will be responsible for recommending athletic departmental policies which pertain to: (1) eligibility, (2) grants-in-aid, (3) athletic department development, and (4) code of conduct.

If, taking a hypothetical example, one of the intramural teams had a "gripe" and wanted to appeal, it would also come before this board, who, in turn, would make a ruling concerning the case.

## STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

By AARON BIGGERSTAFF

Contrary to popular belief around the campus, everyone, when enough interest is provided, is qualified to participate in athletics at ISUE. Certainly the boys have an intramural football league and a basketball team to engage in, but there are no stringent rules stating that the female half of the campus must be shoved out in the cold this winter.

The only impediment slowing the girls' interest may be their own demure attitude towards athletics. But, is it not a valid point that they (those flirtacious and fickle females) need as much, if not more, physical exercise than the "guys."

With enough interest, more intramural teams could be formed this year; including boys and girls. There could be an intramural basketball team this year, or a volleyball team, to name a few examples.

ISUE'S sports department cannot accrue with participation from only a select few every year; others have a responsibility to meet, besides going to school and doing homework everyday for one, two, or four years.

Interested idealists with intramural plans — for now or in the future — should contact Lee Ashby in the Athletic Department (if you know where it is).

The board would consist of 13 members from the following categories: Five faculty members (one of whom will be appointed athletic faculty advisor by Dean of the campus), one administrator, two alumni, two students, two community members, and one director of athletics — who will be an ex-officio participant.

Also in the scope of the IAB's power will be recommendation of scheduling and athletic fiscal policies,

and all matters will be reported to the Dean of the campus.

Members of the Board who are students are expected to have completed 62 semester hours, maintaining a 2.0 GPA, being in good standing. These students then must get the "go ahead" from the SGA, and final approval is made by the Dean, himself.

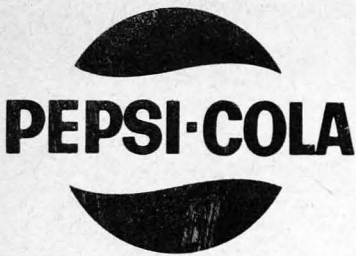
This will be one more step forward in the growth of ISUE's Athletic Department.

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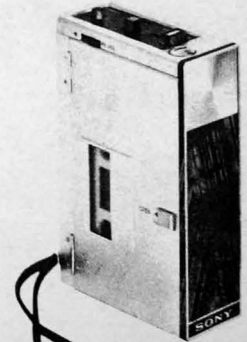
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