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Student Activity Day-Page 5



Administration Openings Available

By JOHN HERTWECK

An opportunity has arisen for students interested in taking an active part in the school administration. Applications for the four student-faculty committees are now being accepted by Bob Schuttler, Student Body President, through Mrs. Donna McGuyer, secretary, in the Student Services area of the Administration Building.

The committees are:

Hearing Commission — Students accused of any infraction against the school have the right to go before the three students and three faculty members composing this committee. Any disciplinary action to be taken is decided here.

Campus Appeals Committee — Two students, two faculty members and one administration official hear appeals of decisions by the Hearing Commission.

Student Publications Committee — Functioning as a recommending body to student publications (The Shield, Moving Finger, Literary

Magazine, and Transitions), three students and three faculty members make up this committee to be chaired by Mrs. Jane Follis. They also have the power to recommend new publications, establish editorial policies, and to assure perpetration of publications from year to year, by ac-

Fall Rush Is On For Campus Sororities

The ISUE Panhellenic Council is sponsoring Fall Rush activities from Sept. 22 through Oct. 4. Rush officially begins with an "Icebreaker" party for all new women students on Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Westwood Lodge. The informal gathering will acquaint new students with the four social sororities at ISUE, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Beta, Chi, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The meeting is open to all new women students of ISUE.

Fall Rush Registration is scheduled Sept. 23 through Oct. 4. The rush tables will be set

up in University Center from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

cepting applications from, and appointing members to editorial and staff positions.

Student Affairs Committee — Four student members and four faculty members recommend policies and procedures for scholarships; review and recommend candidates for scholarships; recom-

mend policies and procedures for probation, retentions and readmission cases; recommend policies and procedures for student government, student activities, and student affairs; and recommend policies and procedures concerning student conduct and behavior.

Nominees, by Schuttler, are subject to approval by the Student Senate, and must be full-time students (12 hours or more), with a 2.00 G. P. A., and cannot be on academic probation. Applications must be received by Sept. 27.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Omega Psi Fraternity became the highest cash contributor in the Tri-State area to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund and the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Receiving national acclaim last year, the 25 members topped last year's total by collecting \$1,257.81, working all day Saturday, Aug. 31, at the intersection of Highway 460 and St. Joe Ave.

Making the presentation on local television were fraternity president, P. Steven Mosley, Little Sisters president, Ann Burch, along with Dar Beckman and Mike DeJean.

Student Senate Seeks Freshmen Senators

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Student ID Card Important Asset

By DON HINES

All new incoming students are required to have an identification card. The cards can be made in the registrar's office, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-11 and 1-3, or Tuesday and Thursday from 1-5.

Any student who has already had an identification card made and doesn't like it for some reason, or has lost his card can have another made for three dollars. If the student has had his or her billfold or purse stolen and can prove it, the ID will be replaced free of charge.

The ID card is to be used until you leave the university, by graduating or withdrawal at this time the ID is to be turned in to the registrar's office to be placed with the school's permanent file.

The identification card is taken through a Polaroid Processing System. This system works through a set of mirrors. One mirror gets a picture of the card while the other mirror gets a picture of

you, it then prints both pictures together.

Two pictures have to be taken before the ID's can be passed out, this is due to the film's being able to print two images at once. It takes about two minutes to make an ID card.

The identification card has several advantages. It has your picture, name, birthdate and social security. It is a big help when it comes to cashing checks in the tri-state area.

A new addition has been added to the identification cards; it is a validation sticker. The validation sticker will be mailed to each student during the latter part of September. This sticker will be with a letter informing you that the ID card will not be valid if this sticker is not on the back of it.

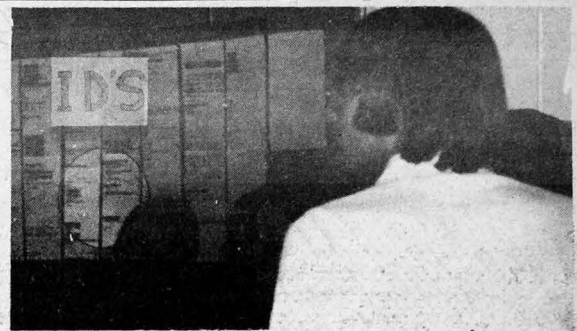
The new stickers are hoped to prevent non-students from representing themselves as a student.

It's against University rules for any person to change any information on the identification card, or

to let the card be used by anybody else.

Any student who misuses and/or alters a student identification card, or who fails to present their ID card upon the request of a University official, subject themselves to disciplinary action.

This is the new validation sticker which must be attached to the back of all ISUE id's.



What about it readers? Many students are complaining about our registration system. What do you say?

ISUE Boasts Beautiful Cafeteria And New Food Service Director

Yes, not only does ISUE have a new and beautiful cafeteria, but also a new food supplier. Gene Keesy is the food service director at ISUE. He is employed by Saga Food Service out of Menlo Park, Calif. Keesy reports that Saga Food Service is the largest college food service in the nation. Saga also supplies Kentucky Wesleyan College, Vincennes University, University of Evansville and Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital. The new food service has a one year contract with ISUE.

It's Keesy's hope that ISUE will enjoy the food service enough to renew the contract.

The cafeteria has a very good selection of food for students and faculty. The menus change daily. The new cafeteria can hold 300 people at one time. Keesy says, "400 customers eat lunch here daily." The cafeteria also provides morning and afternoon snacks.

In the near future breakfast will also be offered. Also menus will be posted for the customer's convenience. The posting

place has not yet been decided.

Keesy offers a personal invitation to both faculty and students to come and enjoy the food and environment. Moreover, feel free to offer opinions and suggestions for the betterment of the service for you — the customer.

Housing Information Available

Housing information in the Evansville and Mt. Vernon area is available through the campus informational center located in the University Center. This information is free to all students, staff and faculty who are seeking housing. The listing consists of rooms, apartments and houses offered for rent and, in some cases, sale in the Evansville and Mt. Vernon areas.

To list information contact Donna McGuyer, campus informational center, ext. 260 (soon to be the University Center).

School Should Be First In Student's Life

Would you trust your life to a part-time pilot if you were flying to London tonight? During the course of the college year you no doubt have heard someone make a statement similar to this one, "I wish that professor would cut down on some of those assignments, he knows I have a job and yet expects me to keep

up." Before you say anything remember you may have been guilty of this very statement yourself at one time or another. The large majority of us here at ISUE have jobs some full time, others only a few hours a week.

Many times we tend to forget our main objective as a student, school. While most of us are concerned only with obtaining that valuable piece of paper at the end of four long years, some students are taking courses to help them prepare for life rather than just a career. Each course we take has some valuable information that we can use and it deserves our attention if we enroll in that course. The emphasis for a college student should be on learning.

Arranging class times around working hours, cutting class in order to get more time in at work, and complaining of classroom assignments, are signs of a full time student giving only part time service.

Of course, you may say that ISUE is different, it's not like the average college. True it is a commuter college, however it is a full time university and it should serve your needs as any other university. At the same time as students we should give our full attention and consideration to ISUE. If you enroll as a full-time student, that is what is expected of you, full-time.

Realizing that college expenses are high and the need for money to finance your education must come from somewhere does not necessarily mean you must take a job. If you need money there are many types of loan plans available and after college payments will be easier to make. If you must work, however, never let the job interfere with your main goal, an education. The old saying remains true

today, cutting classes hurts no one but yourself. After all, you put up the money; it's up to you to collect what that money buys. Professors can only present the materials, it is the student's responsibility to absorb and apply it to their own lives.

If you are dividing your time between job and school, chances are, one is not getting the attention it deserves. Consider your priorities and maintain the proper balance between school and work which will work you to concentrate more fully on each one.

You will be able to learn more, contribute more and receive more from your college days if you allow school first place. Pilots are expected to be on a full time basis when they fly us across the ocean. Doctors are expected to be full time physicians when it comes to our family. And as students if we are to do our best we too must be full time. Otherwise, how can we be tomorrow's full time citizens?

Correction

Yes dear readers, we goofed!

In our last issue, Ed Jones was identified as Anthony Tillman.

On Page 5 we also confused the names of the new staff secretaries. Our sincere apologies go out to Gina Urban, Glenda Klass and Donna Kubler.

Shield Staff

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Approval Necessary On Posters

All posters must be approved through the Student Activities Office before they may legally be attached to any University property.

Mid America Singers Are Ready For Fall

By ROGER E. DUNCAN

The Mid America Singers of ISUE are getting ready for the 1974 fall season. The group now consists of 16 singers and 14 band members and one technician to back them. David Deeg, assistant professor of music and director of the group, says that the singers are in need of three men, one tenor and two basses.

The band consists of four trumpets, three trombones, three flutes, one electric

guitar, one bass guitar, one drummer and one accompanist. It also is in need of a trombone and a bass guitar player.

The singers did 55 performances last year. According to Deeg, the group sang to over 40,000 people and were viewed on television by an estimated 100,000. Included in those performances were seven national conventions, eight state conventions, two national regional conventions, and one international con-

vention where they were viewed by 13,800. Also included in their performances was a nine day tour of Hawaii. While in Hawaii the singers entertained bedfast GIs at Tripler Army Hospital.

The singers have scheduled for this season eight to 10 performances between now and December. In addition to these performances they will perform at four state conventions and one national regional convention on Oct. 11. The singers are

planning to be in Sebring, Ohio between

Nov. 22 and 25 with the Madrigal group.

The group is dressed basically in today's modern styles. For example, the men are dressed in powder blue elephant legged cuff

pants with formal black patent leather boots and a navy blue sports jacket with a light blue lapel which matches the pants.

neck which accent their beautiful figures. They top their wardrobe off with matching blue shoes.

Deeg explains that the singers reach their perfection by prac-

ticing two hours every day. On the other hand the band practices at various times. Some of its music features such dynamic tunes as Two Minds Meet, With a Little Help From My Friends, Come Back to Me, and many other popular tunes.

"The Mid America Singers," explains Deeg, "are rated as being one of the three top college singing groups in the nation."

Likewise the girls are clad in powder blue pant dresses. The dresses are backless with a strap around the

ISUE Has Very Unique Microscope

By DON ASAY

ISUE has in its possession a unique instrument. An electron microscope was purchased and equipped with the aid of a federal grant when the campus was being built. The cost of the instrument when it was purchased was over \$80,000.

The microscope is located in room 94 on the ISUE campus. It is positioned on its own special, separate foundation. The foundation is equipped to absorb even the slightest vibration or shock. Even minute vibrations may ruin the image produced by the microscope. Students authorized by Dr. Jack

Marr, Life Science instructor, may use the electron microscope. Dr. Marr is currently teaching a course in electron microscopy in which six students are enrolled. The students learn the fundamentals of how the microscope operates and also how to operate the microscope themselves.

In a regular microscope under the prepared slide there is a mirror or light source which reflects light through and around the specimen. However, in an electron microscope the mirror or light source beneath the slide are replaced by an electron beam which streams towards the object from a

source above the slide. An electron, which is the smallest known unit of electrical charge, is the basis for the function of the microscope. Each electron is negatively charged. It is these negatively charged particles which must stream through the object. The electrons pass through a column which is under a high vacuum and then to the object. The slides which are viewed are about two millionths of an inch thick. The lens of the microscope are not made of glass as in a conventional microscope, but instead is merely an opening with no obstruction at all.

Magnets or electrostatic fields are put around the opening to bend the stream of electrons and focus them. They cast an image on a film or screen farther down in the microscope. Looking through a hole in the side of the microscope one may see the image which is formed by the electrons on the screen. This image is then further magnified by the use of photographic equipment located in the base of the microscope. Through the use of photographic blowups in conjunction with the microscope an object may be magnified in excess of 200,000 times.

Accompanying the microscope is a darkroom for blowing up and making reproductions of the photographed image. The microscope and all its facilities are under the control of the ISUE Science and Mathematics Departments.



ISUE faculty member (right) helps an ISUE student.

Two ISUE Graduates Join Teaching Staff

By JANE COLEMAN and KIM CRAFT

Johnny Reising, biology instructor and Bob Blackman, spanish instructor, have two things in common, both are former graduates of ISUE and are new on the faculty staff. Reising, a 1972 graduate majored in Biology while attending ISUE. After graduation he attended Ball State on a graduate assistantship program. While at Ball State he taught physiology and anatomy at Indiana Vocational Technical College. He is married and has a daughter. His main interests are fishing, hunting, archery, tennis and waterskiing. He is an Evansville native and a 1968 Mater Dei graduate. While at Ball

State his area major was mammalogy and for a period of one year he collected animal and vegetation species for his survey of populations. He plans to teach at ISUE for one to two years and then pursue a Phd degree.

Blackman, a May 1973 graduate of ISUE is taking Dr. Eloise DaRosa's place as an ISUE spanish instructor. While attending ISUE he majored in both Spanish and English. Afterwards he studied at Indiana State University in Terre Haute to obtain his masters degree. His main interests are swimming and music. He is single, an Evansville native and Harrison High graduate.

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2. Alpha Kappa Psi, Paul Stumpf, 2900 E. Chandler, 476-9367.
3. Sigma Tau Gamma, Tim Herr, 2210 Venetian Dr., 476-0950.

4. Alpha Omega Psi, Bruce Hatfield, 1213 N. 5th Ave., 422-5755.
5. Javelins, Rick Covey, 4605 Detrov Rd., 963-5882.
6. Gaffers, Phil Wolter, 4707 Jackson, 476-3993.

Date	1:30	2:30	3:30
Sept. 22	1-6	2-5	3-4
Sept. 29	4-5	3-6	2-1
Oct. 6	6-2	4-1	5-3
Oct. 13	2-3	1-5	6-4
Oct. 20	1-3	4-2	3-6
Oct. 27	Makeup games or playoff games if necessary		
Nov. 3	Makeup games or playoff games if necessary..		

NOTE: Inclement weather may cause games to be postponed. In the event cancellation of games is necessary, the team captain will be notified by 12 p.m. the day of the game. All games will be played on the multi-purpose playfield

located southeast of the new library.

Cars must be parked in the parking lot east of the Library or on the rocked area along the left field area of the baseball field. Cars are not allowed to be parked on the grass.

Fall Baseball Schedule — 1974

September 19 — Thursday — Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky., 5:30 p.m.
 September 25 — Wednesday — Western Kentucky, Bowlinggreen, Ky., 1 p.m.
 September 28 — Saturday — Kentucky Wesleyan — Home — 1 p.m.
 Oct. 2 — Wednesday — Western Kentucky — Home — 1 p.m.

Fall Golf Schedule — 1974

September 16 — Monday — Henderson Community College.
 September 20-22 — Friday and Sunday — 4th Annual Mid-American Golf Classic Terre Du Lac Country Club, Bonne Terre, Missouri.

Dr. Jack Marr Meets With Tennis Players

A meeting of the prospective tennis players was held Wednesday, Sept. 11. According to Dr. Jack Marr, tennis coach, 16 people attended this meeting and expressed an interest in ISUE tennis. This, he feels, is a good sign, because this is only the second year of interscholastic play for ISUE. The team is in the process of building. Three players return from last year's team: Gary Beck, John Oeth and Bob Hughes. Joining them this year is Bob Duryea, a transfer student from

Vincennes University. Dr. Marr sees a tremendous potential to improve on last year's 1 win 6 loss record. Competition once again includes: Kentucky Wesleyan, Oakland City College, St. Meinrad, Brescia College (Owensboro, Ky.) and Vincennes University. Several Fall matches are planned with a full schedule of 8-10 matches planned for the Spring. Practice for the fall schedule is now underway with that for the spring schedule set to begin in March.

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Ron Lyles Named As Arena Director

Ron Lyles, a former newscaster for WEHT Channel 14, has been named as supervisor for the Central Arena. He will be responsible for implementing policies including the rules and regulations, governing the use of the facilities.

Among his other duties, he is Assistant Athletic Business Manager. Now in that capacity, he is planning the basketball programs that are to be sold only at home games.

The first issue is scheduled to be sold at the Dec. 14th game against Franklin College, ISUE's Homecoming. This first homecoming edition will contain a special section honoring the history of the University, the new athletic

facilities, and the homecoming activities.

Ticket sales are another high priority project on his list. He is aiming toward an average attendance of 2,000 at Eagle ball games.



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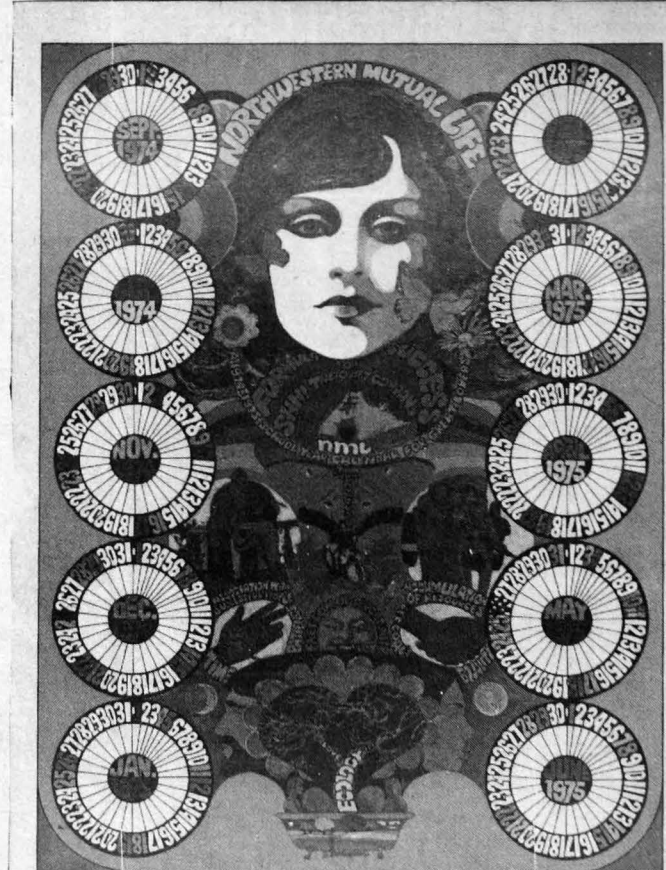


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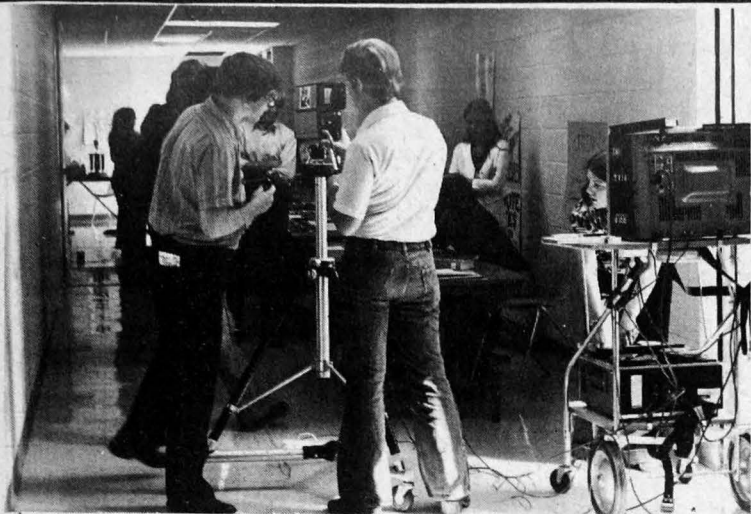


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1974 Fall Activities Day Was The Biggest Ever

The recent Student Activity Day held Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974 drew participants from nearly 30 campus organizations and the attention of hundreds of interested students. Activities Day '74 was spearheaded by Barry Schonberger, the new Student Activity Director for ISUE. All social and business fraternities, sororities, clubs, political organizations and military outfits were on hand to demonstrate and publicize their organizations.

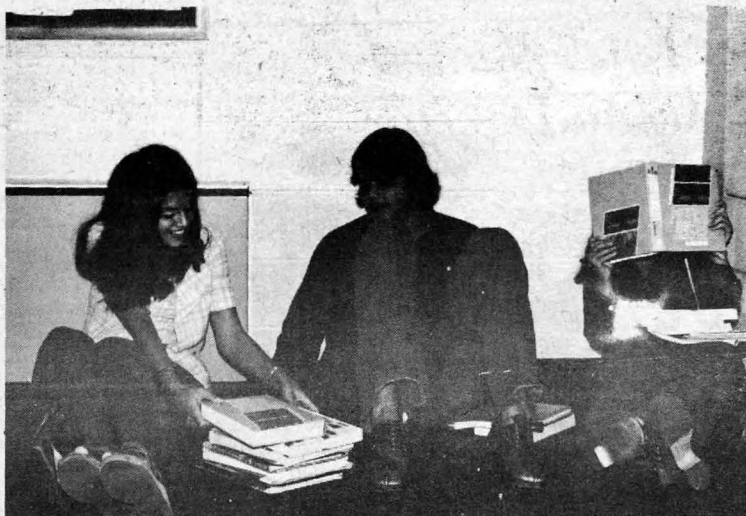
One of the highlights of the day was the video tape unit set up by the Communications Arts Club. The CAC has begun its first attempt with the video taping unit and club members refer to their project as Guerilla Television. A television monitor was on the scene to do live taping so that each organization could get a little free publicity. This work copy was played back on monitor

in the red carpet area the following Thursday and Friday. The formation of the taping staff is continuous because contributors are welcome throughout the year for every broadcast. Any organization or individual may contribute information by attending a taping date or submitting the information in written form. The CAC is working to fill an information void by broadcasting on the alternate weeks that the ISUE Shield is not published.

Staff members expect that this service will not only provide students and faculty with additional news coverage, but also add a unique and different news media. For more information concerning the news bureau contact the Communications Art Club via their organization mailbox or Ms. Candy Mulkey at Instructional Media Center, extension 328.



Activities Day put this fella to sleep!



Some ISUE students ignored Activities Day.



Politicians were here to join in the on the action.



Sorority sisters caught hamming it up!

Meet Mr. Hunter

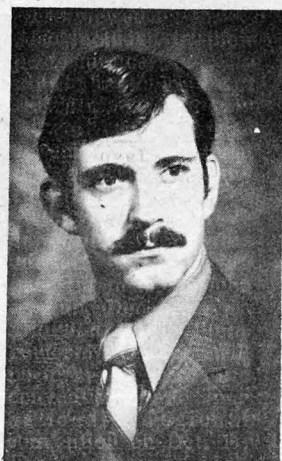
By DUANE DERRINGTON

There is a new member of the ISUE staff this fall with whom few students are acquainted. He is William Hunter, your veteran representative (Vet-Rep).

Although Hunter's position is newly formed, he is experienced and well-qualified to adhere to veteran needs.

The new Vet-Rep has served in the U. S. Marine Corps and received his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Indiana University.

Hunter is on campus to assist the veteran. Any vet in need of guidance or counseling is encouraged to seek the aid of his office located in the Administration Building.



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ISUE Has A Kuebler House

By E. RANDALL LEWIS

There is another building on the ISUE campus. It may not be as new and modern as the University Center or the Science and Technology Building, but it will serve the students in a more quaint and personal way. The building is the latest of three log structures placed in the Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center. The two-story house will join the Westwood Lodge and the Breckinridge Lodge in the woods west of the intramural and baseball fields. The home had previously been owned by the Edward Kuebler family until it was acquired by the Westwood Garden Club. The house is from

Posey County where it had been moved to its present site.

The women of the Westwood Garden Club have received national recognition with their work on establishing the Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center. The club hopes to complete the cabin and offer it for use to various campus and community organizations, clubs and fraternal organizations.

The purpose of the project is to preserve log structures in a

natural environment where it may be used for education curriculum and recreation opportunities out-of-doors for all youth groups and organizations.

Mrs. Clement Weber, the club's parents, is pleased with the progress on the house and hopes it will soon be named and that final stages of restoration can be completed. The house now stands on a new concrete foundation in the cliff area south of the school.

College Nite Set

By GARY McDANIEL

In order to acquaint college bound high school students and their parents with

college life, ISUE and U of E are once again co-sponsoring the annual "Go To College Night" on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the University of Evansville.

College representatives from approximately 50 institutions of higher education are expected to provide first-hand information requirements, financial aid, tuition financial aid, tuition costs, scholarships and courses of study to junior and senior college bound students from the Evansville high schools as well as Mt. Vernon High School.

The purpose of "Go To College Night" is to acquaint the student and their parents with several colleges in order to help them in deciding which college they would like to attend. It is annually held on a rotating basis at either U of E or ISUE, with this year's events being hosted by U of E.

Three separate 35 minute sessions will be made available to the prospective college students for them to meet with representatives from colleges of their choice.

William H. Straeffler, ISUE Director of Admissions and a coordinator of the "Go To College Night," stresses "it is a very worthwhile program that both parents and students should find helpful." He concluded by urging all interested people to attend.

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West Side Nut Club Festival Opens Soon

By GARY L. McDANIEL

This fall, as typical of those in the past, the 53rd annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival offers enjoyment and entertainment for those of all ages.

The highly successful Fall Festival is eagerly anticipated by the community each year as evidenced by the thousands of people who embark on the festival toting a modest sum of money while anticipating an exciting time.

Upon arrival festivalgoers may begin strolling aimlessly up and down the streets lined with people, while occasionally pausing to fill their sweet tooth with cotton candy, caramel apples and pronto pups from the various food stands that await the hungry fairgoers.

The younger set usually moves right along to the booths and tents which house a variety of games. Although some consider themselves as amateurs in the risky profession of gambling, many individuals may seem compelled to try a hand at the Las Vegas-type gambling booths.

While playing, the more unskillfully-blessed people seem to come up somewhat empty-handed, with their money supplies

going from bad to worse. From this frustrating but nevertheless fun experience, people learn the hard way that the old adage, "if at first you don't succeed — try, try again," simply doesn't apply to the risky art of gambling. However, the more successful prize-winners come away with colorful stuffed animals and a boost in pride.

Other alternatives for entertainment include leaving the game booths to courageously board one of the numerous rides located on the grounds. In a matter of minutes, the people blessed with a strong stomach are experiencing thrills, chills and excitement, but for the less fortunate people, they may discover the rides serve the purpose of getting them dizzy, breathless and sick.

After rapid stages of advancement and recovery, the fairgoers may overcome their nausea and proceed to the amateur talent contest. Hoards of teenagers annually groove to the sounds of ambitious musicians trying to reach their fame, with an appreciative audience usually present to provide bursts of emotion and mutual respect.

Festival officials claim this year is to be no exception to those of previous decades,

since they guarantee ample entertainment to instill hours of fun and countless memories into the hearts of people of all ages. So complete with parades, tug-of-wars, amateur talent contests, games and rides

— the annual festival provides memorable adventures and experiences for both young and old alike,

and boasts a carnival atmosphere which is not to be found elsewhere.

New Veteran Benefits May Be Available Soon

By DUANE DERRINGTON

New veteran benefits for students may soon become available through passage of the House-Senate compromise of Aug. 14.

The new GI Bill awaits the approval of President Ford.

The bill would provide:

1. A boost in monthly educational assistance rates by 23 per cent. A single veteran would receive \$270 a month up from \$220. A married vet would receive \$321 (now \$261) a month. And a married vet with a child would receive \$366 (now \$298) and \$23 for each additional child.

(2) Direct low-cost federal loans of up to \$1,000 a school year payable 10 years after the veteran had complete schooling.

(3) Increase from 36 to 45 months benefits (five full school years).

(4) Expansion of veteran work-study program; im-

provements of various programs designed to reach and aid educationally disadvantaged veterans; and strengthened controls over abuses by certain schools utilizing deceptive advertising and sales practices.

(5) In addition, a major provision of the bill has been separated out and signed into law by the President giving veterans 10 years instead of the previous eight years to use their benefits. The additional two years provide assistance for some 285,000 post-Korean veterans presently in training plus four million potentially eligible veterans who have not taken full use of their GI Bill.

Further information concerning current veteran benefits may be obtained through the office of Don Ramsden, director of veteran affairs or William Hunter, ISUE veteran representative.

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STUDENT NEEDS RIDE

Jasper to Evansville, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Contact: Marilou Borries, Before Sept. 3 at Evansville, 963-5834. After Sept. 3: at Jasper 482-2677. Will help pay gas.

Ride to and from ISUE, will pay. Contact Darlene Edmonson, 44 Washington Ave., Ph. 464-2971.

NEED RIDERS

From Jasper to Evansville, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Terry Bradley, 482-1604, Jasper, Ind., 47546.

WANTED

Someone to share driving or expenses from Jasper -- Huntingburg area for Wednesday 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. classes. Contact Mr. Delmar L. Brown (812) 683-4359, RR 3, Huntingburg, Ind. 47542.

HELP WANTED

The IMC is seeking capable, interested, and reliable students to fill the following positions:

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT to do copywork, darkroom production and other photography. Must have photo experience.

Darkroom techniques desirable. Port-folio or references requested.

Up to 20 hours per week; will schedule around your classes. Immediate starting date.

HELP WANTED

MEDIA LIBRARIAN to assist IMC Director with operation of Curriculum Lab. Will perform library-type duties including accessioning, cataloging, filing, typing, and shelving. Education or library major preferred. We will train you. Up to 20 hours per week; will schedule around your classes. Starting date: Nov. '74.

FILM BOOKING CLERK to do film ordering for the university. Duties include preparation of orders, requisitions; typing, filing and other clerical tasks. Up to 15 hours per week; will schedule around your classes. Immediate starting date.

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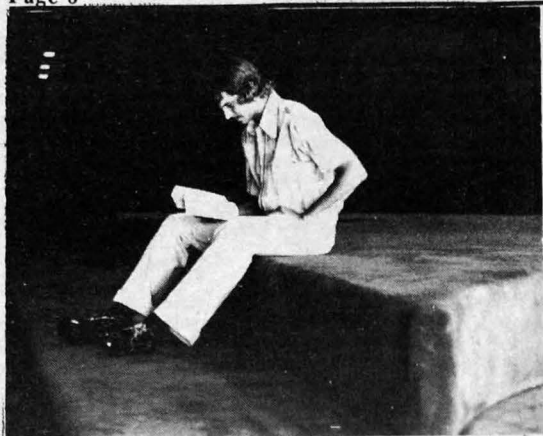
All of the above positions are funded for hourly student wages and may be of 9 or 12 months duration. Extensions possible.

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Many ISUE students are enjoying the 3-layer couch in the University Center.

Interp Theater Sets October Dates

The Communications Arts Club has slated an Interpreters Theater, a Debate Forum, and the formation of a student news bureau on its list of prospects for fall.

Revitalized as an active organization on campus late last year, the CAC hopes that these projects will help increase its membership and help students better develop their communicating skills.

The Interpreters Theater is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19th and 20th. The theme on the Interp Show will be "Folly" and it will be directed by Lillian Giello. The production will be held in the ISUE Playhouse and students are encouraged to work up interpretive readings which follow the theme "Folly." Roles are also available which will be written in the show by Miss Giello. Needed also are students interested in singing and dancing.

Senior Candy Mulkey, who is also vice-president of the club, will be heading a drive to form a video

tape news service at ISUE. This project will make use of the school Video Tape Recovery equipment and will provide interested students a chance to learn something about producing TV news.

According to Miss Mulkey, the first deadline date is Oct. 2, and students who wish to present on-the-air performances will meet that night for taping. All of the material for the news service will be written and produced by students and those interested in serving on the staff should contact Miss Mulkey at the Instructional Media Center.

Also slated as one of the CAC's fall activities is a debate-discussion forum. According to club president Don Ulrich, the forum will be organized around a central issue which would be discussed and debated by a panel of experts. "Hopefully we will be able to hold at least two forums this year, one in the Fall and one in the Spring," remarked Ulrich. "Right now we are seriously considering a debate between

ISUE Has Low Crime Rate

By DAVE JAMESON

ISUE has apparently been blessed with not only a low crime rate but also with a fine group of men who are responsible for it.

Charles Board, head of security at ISUE said that the offenses on our campus are mainly contained to car burglary, usually tape players, tapes or miscellaneous car parts. According to Board, most of these stolen items are

recovered, with the help of the State Police and the Sheriff's Department.

The well-staffed security division at ISUE patrols the campus and buildings on a 24-hour basis, year around. The security system includes a specially equipped vehicle and a radio system directly linked to the Sheriff's Department and the Indiana State Police, both of which can be at the University in two to three minutes when they are needed.

Board emphasized

that the security force is on campus to serve the students in any possible way. For example, the men will help you get your car started, help push your car out of the snow or find you inside the school and deliver important messages called into the university.

Despite what some people may think, our security force is service-oriented towards us, the students; next time you need some assistance — give them a try.

Speech Contest To Be Held

CAC will host a speech contest for all area high school students on Saturday, Oct. 12.

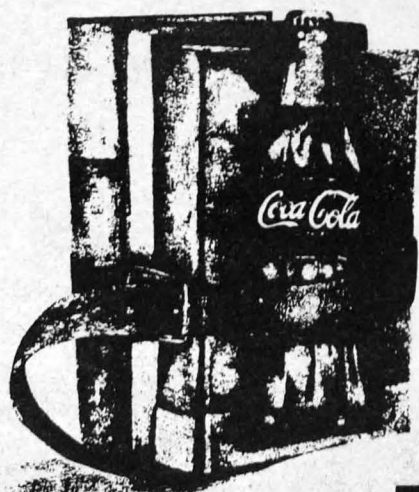
There will be approximately 250 students and faculty involved in the all day event. Included will be competition in dramatic - humorous duo, poetry reading and original oratory. The planning of the event was coordinated by ISUE student Nancy Downen.

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