

# THE SHIELD

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

February 23, 1984  
Volume 12, Number 12  
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## Inside:

### Challenge to Gilles

Reader calls for student body to "take an affirmative stance" against James Gilles "attacks" on the moral character of ISUE students. He is willing to buy Gilles a free lunch if Gilles accepts the challenge. Letters to the editor on page 2 has the story.



International Corner offers a second look at "mistaken beliefs about foreign languages", by former ISUE student John Humpert. Page 10 has the story.



See story page 7

## Election trail for SGA candidates opened Monday

by Ken Harper

The 1984 student election process began Monday when Robin Bridges, Election Board chairperson opened candidate nominations. Applications for Student Government candidates are available at the Student Activities office.

Crowded into the tiny basement SGA office last Friday, the student election board arrived at the timetable for the March elections. The 40-minute meeting was filled with the juggling of calendar dates, discussion about ballot procedure, and concerned speculation about student involvement in the approaching elections. "I want everybody to know about the elections," said Bridges.

Around bites of an AFM lunch, Senator Kathy Craney discussed methods of publicizing the student elections. The board agreed to use posters and the campus video screens to provide election information. Students interested in helping the poster committee should contact the election board by leaving a message at the Student Activities office.

Sitting on the floor because there were no empty chairs in the small office, Ed White, SGA president, provided counsel to the three young women who de-

cidated the candidate trail to election. General qualifications for candidates include: a) currently enrolled students (at least six hours) and in good standing with the University; b) maintain at least a 2.00 cumulative and semester GPA; c) successfully complete at least six hours with at least a 2.00 GPA during their last enrollment. Specific qualifications for various Senate seats can be found in Article VI, Section 4 of the SGA Constitution.

The election board also decided that in addition to the constitutional qualifications, candidates will be interviewed by members of the election board.

SGA vice president Mary Beckman and Senator Craney also agreed with Bridges's proposal that once nominations are closed, candidates will be required to "speak before SGA about why they are running". Schedules for candidate speeches will be administered by the election board.

According to the SGA Constitution, "The districts of representation for Student Government are defined as each academic division, taken singly, and the total student population divided into upper and lower divisions. For purposes of representation, the group of undecided/undeclared students is defined as an academic division." Continued on page 12

## Election Schedule

### Candidate Nominations

open: February 20  
close: March 5

### Candidate eligibility confirmed

March 6 & 7

### Candidate campaign

open: March 6  
close: March 23

### Elections

open: March 19  
close: March 22

## Faculty Council Votes on New General Education Requirements

by Elizabeth Y. Mullins

Special to the Shield

On February 10, after great controversy and debate, the Faculty Council voted on and accepted proposed changes in the General Education requirements at ISUE. The General Education Commission, an ad hoc committee set up by the Faculty Council, submitted the recommendation of changes.

Also presented was an amendment to these revisions proposed by Dr. Kwangok Kim, Associate Professor of Business and member of the Council. After a secret ballot vote on the amendment, which passed five to four, the nine voting members of the Council decided, also by secret ballot, on the main motion as amended. The motion for the acceptance of the proposal as amended passed with a seven-yes, two-no vote. Although the new requirements have no effect on students currently enrolled at ISUE, the changes concern the incoming class of 1984.

The present General Education requirements equal 50 hours, with eight hours dedicated to written and oral communication skills

and two hours prescribed for health and physical education. These requirements remain the same in the accepted proposal. The remaining 40 hours of the present requirements are divided equally among Elective Humanities Courses, Elective Science and Mathematics Courses, Elective Social Sciences Courses and Elective Supplementary Courses.

The revised requirements of the proposal delete the Elective Supplementary Courses. Also, as amended by Dr. Kim, the proposal divides the remaining three areas (Humanities and the arts, Science and Mathematics, and Social and behavioral Sciences) into 36 hours with no less than nine hours chosen from each area. A portion of the amendment reads, "a minimum of two disciplines must be represented in each of areas C, D, and E (Humanities and arts, Science and Math, and Social Sciences). Students are strongly encouraged to take two sequential courses. No more than two courses in the student's major discipline may be counted toward general education requirements. The

Continued on page 12

## Senate seat proposal requires approval by student referendum

by Ken Harper

The student Senate has approved SGA president Ed White's second motion for a Constitutional Convention. White said that in tomorrow's SGA meeting the Senate will plan for a review of the student Constitution and work on a timetable for the Constitutional Convention.

In addition to a review of the Constitution, White is asking the Senate to consider his proposal to establish a Senate seat to represent the Deaconess School of Nursing students enrolled at ISUE. Currently there are 178 nursing students attending classes at ISUE. The proposed new Senate seat must be considered during a Constitutional Convention. If the Senate passes the proposal during the Convention, the proposal will be placed on a referendum ballot during the general student elections March 19th thru the 22nd.

White, Eric Williams, SGA Parliamentarian, and Robert Hon, executive advisory board member, met at Deaconess last Monday with nursing student leaders to discuss the proposal. Cindy Gansman, Deaconess nursing student body president, said after the meeting "we all are very appreciative that they came over."

The nursing students are "interested in getting involved at ISUE," Gansman said. "An effort is being made at both ends" to study the possibility of Deaconess representation in ISUE's student government, she said.

## Letters

### Challenge to Gilles

In response to Shannon Harper's editorial in the February 9th edition of The Shield concerning lay evangelist James Gilles, I feel the student body needs to put the situation into some form of perspective.

My only experience with Gilles, which I share with many other students, is in hearing him speak on the plot of ground between the Library and the UC. I know nothing empirically of his ac-

tions during the West Side Nut Club activities, and thus do not figure them into this editorial.

Barry Schonberger, director of Student Activities and coordinator of the University Center, verified the right of any student or private citizen to express himself/herself on the plot of ground previously spoken of, provided said expression does not violate any of the sanctions stated in the Outside Speakers Policy of the Student Code of Conduct.

Gilles has been cooperative in complying with these regulations, even to the point of giving notice prior to his visits, something he is not required to do, but presumably feels obligated to do so.

I do not support Gilles's stance on moral matters by citing these defenses. Rather, I would like to stir the student body to make an affirmative stance against his generalized "attacks" on the moral character of ISUE students. This stance, however, does not promote violence, or the same ignorance he uses to make his point. My challenge would be for a person or group of persons to openly debate Gilles on matters of his own choosing (obviously, "fire and brimstone" would get top-billing),

and publicize it enough to make it an educational experience. The debate would allow Gilles to select a group of his own choosing to defend his points, or defend them by himself.

My experiences have shown me that achievement requires certain procedures which serve to organize and promote one's point. In other words, if there is a point to be made, one must still "play by the rules". As stated, Gilles has complied with all the regulations concerning public speaking, except that his approach is questionable. The Code of Conduct, specifically the Outside Speakers section, provides an opportunity for opposing factions to express their individual points of view. In

Gilles' case, the arguments have mostly been one-sided.

If Gilles were willing to openly debate, I would even buy his lunch (and pay for the services of the foodtaster). The opportunity to see ISUE students act on this matter which has reached unwarranted proportions, would justify the expense.

Richard A. Douglas

### Parking tickets

Students:

Were you wondering where to go or who to see regarding that parking violation that you felt like ripping up. The members of the ISUE Supreme Court want you to be aware that if you have a valid complaint we are the ones working for the student body. Taking the two to three minutes to obtain and complete a traffic appeal, available at the Student Activities Desk or in the lobby outside of the Registrar's Office, might save you the cost of the ticket.

Members of the  
ISUE Supreme Court

### Life's little inconsistencies

Dear Editor:

You could call it another one of life's little inconsistencies. The other day while dining upstairs in the cafeteria with some friends, one person in the group made a casual observation. The object of his attention, a member of the ISUE basketball team, was just getting his free meal ticket punched by the cashier. "Watch this," said my lunchmate, so I did. The player carried the tray, laden with food, over to a table. In the

middle of the tray stood 3 or 4 cans of Pepsi surrounded by food. Not being the type of person constantly ready to condemn everyone for everything, I first thought the tray full of food was to feed this strapping lad. Not so! He set the tray down and proceeded to place its contents in front of two girls and guy, sitting there with no food in front of them.

As all four of them proceeded to eat the free food I thought—the feeling of power must be awesome.

To be B.M.O.C., a basketball player, and have a retinue dependent on you for their food, must be immensely gratifying. It made me proud to know my tuition in some small way paid for the free food and drink that others more favored than I seemed to enjoy. A few days later, I happened to be in the food line behind a ballplayer. The young lady with him told him what she wanted to eat, and while he waited in line for the food, she departed for the dining room. For

over a week I watched this ballplayer feed his following and it's the same thing every day. Perhaps I should tryout for the next years basketball team, or better yet, introduce myself and join the entourage. But no, I'll just chalk it up to another of life's little inconsistencies.

Bill Wallace

Editor,

I have a complaint. I'll admit basketball is our biggest sports attraction at ISUE and at times professors give the players a break. That bothers me, but not as much as this does.

What is "this"? "This" is standing beside a basketball player in the dinner room at a cashier's register and watching him buy two giant salads, two cans of different type soft drink, a hearty plate lunch and handing the cashier a special card to pay for the \$8.50 lunch.

What really got me was when he sat down at a table with his girlfriend and handed her a giant salad, glass of ice and a diet drink from his tray.

Sometimes I barely have enough money to buy a slice of pizza. Who is actually paying for their meals? After weeks of "this", it's getting old and I'm getting mad.

Thanks,  
S. Welch

P.S.: For dessert, he bought her a diet drink "to go".

### Left out

Dear Editor of the Shield

I noticed that you had an article in your 1-26-84 issue on the Nation's outlook for employment. The article was pleasing to read and of good nature. It is always pleasing to hear that the entire country is on the upswing, or should I say, "the mend," to coin a phrase.

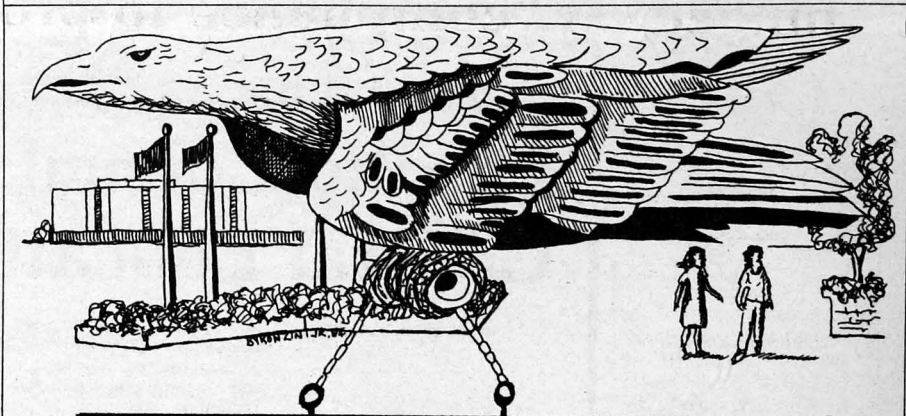
However, I was greatly displeased that on the front page, where an outline of the United States exists, that the entire country was not included. I would like to mention that there are now 50

states in the Union, not the heralded 48 that most Americans still hold too. Alaska and Hawaii are both states which figure prominently economically and Spiritually. Wouldn't you dislike seeing the entire country represented, yet leaving out Indiana, Arizona and Texas? Of course not, you would claim that the country was incompletely represented. Thus I suggest to you that an apology, for this abhorrent behavior and unjournalistic style, be in order.

Sincerely,  
The Rest of the Country

### Corrections

The 2-9-84 issue of The Shield reported incorrectly that upper division senator Bob Hill was a member of the student election board, and that Lee Ann Smith is a lower division senator. The correct version is Lee Ann Smith is the Business representative and Mary Beckman, SGA vice-president, is the fifth member of the election board.



## 1984 Student Elections

By the students, for the students

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# The Shield

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Perspective

# Hunger at Home



**Congressman  
Frank  
McCloskey**  
*Report from Washington*

Just before Christmas, Presidential Adviser Edwin Meese surprised us with the news that he had never seen "any authoritative figures that there are hungry children" in America. Some people go to soup kitchens, he said, "because the food is free . . . that's easier than paying for it."

This was surely news to the churches and charities which run the food pantries in the 8th Congressional District. As I visited communities throughout Southwestern Indiana during the recent congressional district work period, I discovered some recent "authoritative figures" about hunger at home.

For example, in 1983 the Emergency Food Pantry, run by the Council of Churches in Evansville, served over 31,000 people, compared with the 23,000 people it served the year before. The Patchwork Food Pantry reported more discouraging numbers. In November, 1983, it provided boxes of groceries for 1,200 people; in November 1982 it helped 250 people. There are hungry children in our district.

If unemployment is going down, why do so many Americans face food shortages every month? First, as a result of the Administration's budget plan, over one million recipients were removed from the food stamp program; nearly two million more people had their benefits

reduced. The plan eliminated one million low income children from the School Lunch Program, and cut 500,000 children from the School Breakfast Program. The Women, Infants and Children program (WIC) funding was frozen at the 1981 level, and now less than one third of the eligible mothers and children can receive the benefits for which they qualify.

Another reason for the rise in hunger is the high number of people receiving unemployment compensation: in December, 258,000 Hoosiers were unemployed, up by 17,000 from the month before.

Meanwhile, the bills pile up. Utility rates increase. In winter, families often first pay their fuel bills and rent, with little left over for food. And energy costs have risen by 300% in the past decade! Last year the average winter bill in Southwestern Indiana was over \$90 per month! In a survey by the Volunteer Action Committee in Evansville, 46% of the people seeking food assistance reported that utility bills had forced them to ask for help.

There is also a change in the people who seek food. Food pantries now see many more young couples than ever before, people who are embarrassed by their plight, and unfamiliar with the ways of welfare. "I am not a bum," the 24-year-old husband told a volunteer at an Evansville food pantry. This unemployed man, who has a

part-time job washing dishes, does not show up on unemployment statistics. But his family is hungry.

Hunger's victims are most often children. Hospitals across the country report an increase in the number of newborn children who "fail to thrive", an increase in the number of underweight babies, an increase in the number of premature births, and an increase in childhood anemia.

In a nation of so much abundance, 32 million people — one in every seven Americans — still live below the poverty level. In a nation that produces so much food that 150 million tons of surplus cheese and butter sit in government warehouses, 12 million Americans live in "near poverty". Even as farmers lose their land, food costs to the consumer increase. The fact that the average farmer netted only \$8,000 last year while thousands of Americans went hungry must not be lost on the legislators and citizens of this bountiful land.

*Articles printed in the Perspective column are from contributors and do not necessarily represent the views of The Shield or the University.*

## Senate approval for Independence hinged on "compliance to procedure"

by Shannon Harper

Under the strict vigilance of Senate Republican leaders, Sen. Greg Server R-Evansville, announced Monday that he would reject the House version of the ISUE independence bill and instead file papers to send it to a House-Senate Conference Committee.

Amid an issue which has become increasingly complicated, the independence bill after undergoing numerous changes, now apparently faces more changes with less than a week left in this legislative session.

The conference committee, which will be composed of two

members of each legislative branch, will work to resolve differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill.

The version which had emerged from the Senate had called for a "board of incorporators" to study and devise a plan for independence. The bill did not guarantee autonomy, but called for a vote on the issue during next year's legislature.

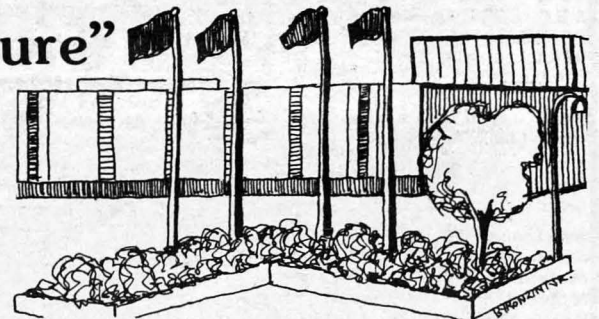
Gov. Robert Orr and Senate leaders had expressed approval of this plan.

Then the bill moved to the House, and actions within the

House created turmoil. Rep. Michael Phillips, D-Boonville, amended the bill to guarantee independence on July 1, 1985 without another legislative vote. The newly amended bill passed the House, 81-13 last week, causing some anger among Orr and Senate leaders, who put their foot down and said "no" to the new bill.

With limited time at hand, Server, as prime author of the bill, was faced with choosing one of two paths for the bill, a concurrence motion or a conference committee.

The concurrence motion would have sent the bill back to the



Senate for a vote requiring a majority approval of the new version before it could be sent to Orr's desk for his signature.

As of Monday, Server said he did not have enough votes to push the bill through the Senate, so he opted for the conference committee. Though the bill could have still been assigned to a conference committee if it had failed in the Senate, Server felt the lack of remaining session days and threats by Sen. Pro Tem Robert Garton, R-Columbus, to kill the bill if Server asked for Senate acceptance were too risky.

Pleased with Server's decision, Garton stated that he felt appointing a conference committee would be in the best interests of the bill. He believes the House bill would have been "lost" if returned to the Senate for a concurrence vote.

He said the House version could "delay or destroy the bill," while the Senate version would allow for an "orderly transitional process" towards independence.

"The issue is not independence, but how it is achieved," he added.

According to Server, the pressure of Senate leaders brought the number of favorable votes for

the new bill from 26 last week to fewer than 20 this week.

"It's the first time I've ever seen the Pro Tem personally tell the Senate what he wants them to do. He's serious," Server said. "They're not playing games."

He also added that Senate leaders are not "anti-independence" just "pro-procedure."

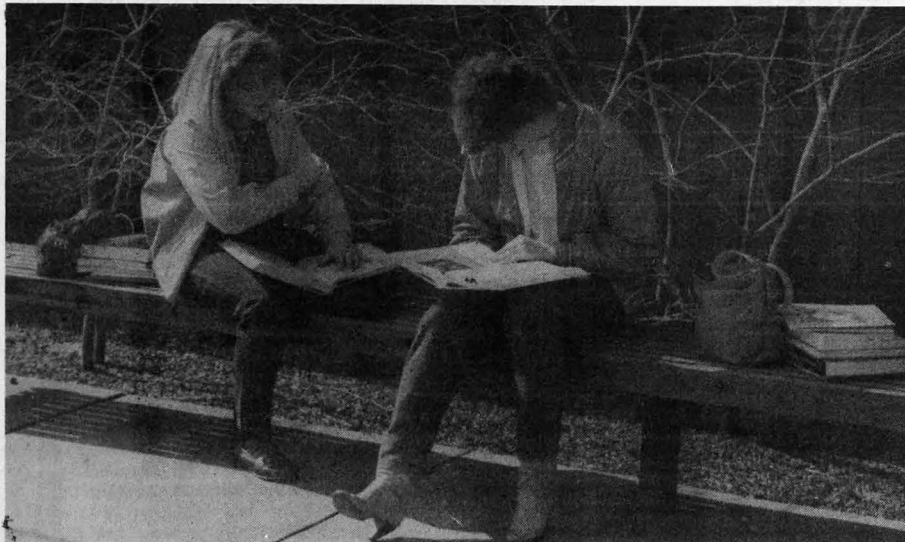
By Monday, most independence proponents who had hoped for a concurrence vote had changed their minds.

Sen. Joseph O'Day, DEvansville, the bill's other author, had spoken out loudly in favor of a concurrence vote last week, but reluctantly agreed with Server's move Monday.

He blamed "indirect threats" from Orr and Senate leaders for a loss of votes in the Senate making the prospect of a favorable vote less than dim.

"I am firmly convinced that the Indianapolis group has taken over the Governorship," he said. "(Sen.) Larry Borst (R-Indianapolis) and Garton have taken over the Governorship."

O'Day said that he would not serve on the conference committee if appointed.



Temperatures in the 50's and 60's last week coaxed students outside to study. After a weekend of near-freezing temperatures, this week is steadily offering reminders that spring is less than four weeks away.

## Government incentives proposed for child care programs

Businesses may soon be getting encouragement to set up child care programs for their employees, and that encouragement will be coming from the Indiana General Assembly. A bill sponsored by State Representative Vaneta Becker (R-Evansville) would allow tax credits for employers who set up child care programs for employees.

"This bill will act to encourage businesses to set up child care programs for the children of its employees," explained Becker. "Working parents need a place to take their children that they can

feel secure about. Babysitters aren't as readily available as used to be since so many women now work outside the home. The trust factor is important, too. Worrying about children while at work hampers productivity."

The bill would allow employers to deduct six percent of the net operation cost of the program during the first six years of the programs existence plus a percentage of the capital outlay, said Becker. The employer would be responsible for running the program.

The bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration.



photo by Rae Johnson

Jean Cobb, temporary Day Care Director, directs children during playtime activities at the ISUE Day Care Center.

## Record Review

by Jerry Clark



### Rating System

- 5 — Excellent - Classic
- 4 — Very Good
- 3 — Average
- 2 — Poor
- 1 — Waste of Vinyl

### Last Issue's Ratings

Artist	Title	Rating
UB-40	Labour of Love	3
A.B.C.	Beauty Stab	2
Pretenders	Learning to Crawl	4
Whodini		1
Eurythmics	Touch	3

Sorry I missed you last issue. Uncle J.C. got caught in a blizzard and couldn't make the deadline.

### This Issue's Ratings

Artist	Title	Rating
John Lennon/Yoko Ono	Milk and Honey	3
Jeffrey Osborne	Stay With Me Tonight	4
Shannon	Let the Music Play	4
38 Special	Tour de Force	3
P-Funk All Stars	Urban Dancefloor	1

### Close Look

#### Pretenders — Learning to Crawl

#### Side 1

1. Middle of the Road
2. Back on the Chain Gang
3. Time, the Avenger
4. Watching the Clothes
5. Show Me

#### Side 2

1. Thumbelena
2. My City Was Gone
3. Thin Line Between Love and Hate
4. I Hurt You
5. 2000 Miles

The Pretenders have been through a very tough period, both personally and musically since their very successful debut in 1980. Bass player Pete Farndon, (also lead singer Chrissie Hynde's boyfriend,) and guitarist James Honeyman Scott have both died since the premier album. I think the strongest point in this album would have to be the lyrics and vocals of Chrissie Hynde. She is very effective in translating her feelings of the past, present, and beyond to the listener. Her lyrics are poignant, well-aimed, and straight to the heart. Although the absence of Honeyman-Scott's guitar work is noticeable, the transitional musicians have done a very good job. A word of advice; you will have to listen to the lyrics to really appreciate the full impact of this lp. Rating: 4. Currently on sale for \$6.88.

I would like to thank the staff and management of KARMA for providing review material and helping with music coordination. Stop by and see them for all your musical needs and unusual gift ideas.

## Senator proposes possible Marble Hill coal conversion

Congressman Frank McCloskey (D-IN) asked the Governor of Indiana and Public Service Indiana (PSI) to study the possibility of converting the Marble Hill nuclear power plant to a coal-fired generating facility.

Recently the Governor's Task Force on Marble Hill recommended the termination of construction of the facility as a nuclear power plant.

McCloskey pointed out that converting Marble Hill to a coal-fired generating plant would increase the demand for Indiana coal and create over 4,000 full-time jobs in the area.

"Now that the recommendation has been made to cease work on the facility," McCloskey said to Gov. Robert Orr, "it seems to me time to examine the new possibilities and opportunities which are now before us. Because of the eventual need for electrical generation capacity which prompted the Marble Hill project, it would seem appropriate for the Task Force...to consider the feasibility and economics of holding open the possibility of a Marble Hill conversion to coal at some future date."

On Nov. 4, 1983, the 8th District Congressman requested that a

study be undertaken by the Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress, on the technical problems involved in converting nuclear power plants in the final stages of construction to coal powered generating stations.

A good example, he said, was the Zimmer nuclear plant in Ohio. That plant, which is 97 percent complete, is now being converted to burn coal.

PSI Board Chairman, Hugh Barker, was told by McCloskey that the coal producing community in Indiana and national organizations also express interest in the proposal. "I urge your review of such a conversion," the Congressman said in his letter to Barker. "Conversions of these plants would increase the demand for Indiana coal within the State and outside of it."

McCloskey also said the potential economic benefit from such a conversion would be enormous. He said the increase in coal production, plus the 30-year life of such a 2260 Megawatt plant, would mean:

- 1,168 direct coal mining jobs
- 3,001 indirect jobs
- "thousands" of temporary construction jobs
- 300 jobs at the converted power plant
- \$30,132,134 in annual increased direct wages for the area

—\$42,184,987 in annual increased indirect wages

—a 30-year total wage increase of more than \$2 billion

—well over \$2 million increase in income and sales taxes annually for the State

—coal sales in Indiana increasing by \$154,683,174 annually and by more than \$4 billion for the life of the plant

Indiana coal would be a bargain for consumers with such a conversion, McCloskey said. The average cost of Indiana coal has been \$32.12 per ton, he said. Out-of-state coal burned in the northern part of Indiana and elsewhere is \$46.09/ton.

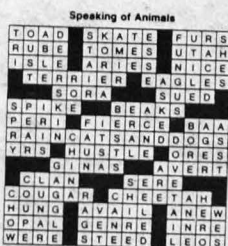
Figures were based on statistics supplied to McCloskey by the United Mine Workers in Indiana.

McCloskey today renewed his request that the Office of Technology Assessment undertake a study of nuclear power to coal conversions nationwide.

He also cosponsored legislation to establish a Commission on Coal Exports to examine ways to export more U.S. coal.

"Indiana has at least 17 billion tons of coal recoverable through utilization of current methods. At current levels of production, Indiana could mine coal into the year 2700 A.D."

### Answer to 2/9/84 crossword



**COUNTRY SCHOOL DRIVE-IN**


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# Eagle Sports



## Eagles Struggle to Finish on Winning Side

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

With no chance of post-season play, the ISUE Eagle mens basketball team screams into the final stretch of play against conference foes St. Joseph's College, Lewis College and the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan. Sporting a 9-16 overall record, the Eagles hope to play the spoilers and finish strong after a hard-fought struggling season.

Currently, the Eagles are battered down from an eight game losing streak that has caused much verbal attention against the young ball club. Most recently, the Eagles fought the Greyhounds of Indiana Central University in a blazing contest that saw four Eagles in double figures, and five ICU players in double digits to down ISUE 95-84. Freshman sensation, Eagle Steve Jackson led the team with 21 points, while teammate Fred McFall added 18 points.

The Eagles kept the game close through the first ten minutes of the contest with some big shots from McFall and Jackson. But the Eagles got into foul trouble and the inside game broke down just long enough for the Greyhounds to mark a ten-point lead with 3:35 left in the first half. The Eagles were unable to recover by the half-time buzzer, and headed into the locker room down by 11, 43-32.

The Eagles came out aggressive in the second half, still marked, however, with a rash of personal fouls. Eagle shooting was

near 50 percent for the contest, but ISUE fouls added 25 points to the ICU total effort.

With 10 minutes left in regulation, ISUE put together a series of team baskets that brought the Eagles to within 4 points, 64-60. But again, foul trouble put the Eagles down by 10, 76-66 with just over four minutes remaining. In the final 7 minutes of the contest, the Eagles allowed twelve personal fouls which kept the contest out of reach of the struggling Eagle men.

The loss marked the Eagles eighth consecutive defeat and sparked a rash of rumors about the replacement of Eagle head coach Creighton Burns. Burn's comments were of shock and surprise over an article in the *Sunday Courier and Press* that remarked that coach Burns was "on the way out." The story was backed with remarks by "reliable sources" of doubtful character.

Faculty athletic representative, Dr. Charles Bertram remarked that "it was a poor job of reporting by Mr. Swanson," referring to Mr. Swanson, author of the February 19th article.

The story proposed that Burns' contract would not be renewed, due to several reasons, including non-cooperation between Burns and the Eagle Varsity Club. "Across the board," Bertram announced, "there seems to have been good communication (between Burns and the Varsity Club)."

The speculation of Burns' be-

ing replaced no doubt came from the knowledge that Coach Burns' three-year contract comes up for renewal this year, added to the fact that the Eagles are having a poor season, with a 9-16 overall record. But these facts alone can't account for the replacement of Coach Burns since no conference to the effect has been made. The decision would have to come down from President of ISUE, Dr. David L. Rice, Vice President Dr. Donald Bennett, and Bertram. "No conference has been made," Bennett remarked. "We won't even schedule an evaluation till after the athletic seasons are over. I think it is really bad that a controversy be stirred up about this.

The fact that the Eagles are having a poor season and Burns' contract renewal evaluation must take place may make that renewal a bit tenuous, however, since no meetings have occurred, any announcement to that effect of Burns' replacement is pure speculation.

For Burns, his attention is focused on completing the current season strongly. The Eagles will face St. Joseph's college at home on February 23rd, followed by another conference match-up against Lewis College. The Eagles will play their final season and conference contest against the Panthers of rivals Kentucky Wesleyan on a television away game on March 3rd. Bus rides are available to the contest and the athletic department should be contacted for information.



ISUE Head Coach Creighton Burns

## A Look At Larry Shown

by Fred Small

Special to the Shield

Larry Shown's office on the third floor of the PAC Building would look more like the office of the ISUE baseball coach, Director of Intramural Athletics, and Coordinator of the physical activities center if it weren't for the clowns. The trophies, plaques; the baseball and mitt that you would expect to find are there, but the first things to catch your attention are the paintings of clowns and clown puppets that decorate the walls. "Most of them I've taken home," the coach says smiling, "except for the pictures."

The ISUE baseball coach, a tall good-natured pipe smoker who will ask you if his smoking bothers you, is a native of Owensboro. As a young man he was given the opportunity to play minor league ball for the Yankees. Coming fresh out of Owensboro Senior High into professional baseball was an abrupt

change of environment. "You had to grow up fast. You were thrown into a professional situation where you were earning money doing something that you had previously done for fun...you were competing with your teammates too because you were all trying to get into the big leagues. You had in the organization seventy or eighty pitchers and in the big leagues only nine spots. So you had that many guys competing for those spots. The camaraderie was pretty good... still you didn't get a whole lot of support for things to go your way."

While playing on farm teams in Tennessee and Florida coach Shown not only gained experience in competition; but was able to meet and learn from more seasoned Yankee players. "They (the Yankee organization) had a habit of inviting ex-ballplayers back to expose them to the young people." The young Larry Shown was introduced to such sports figures as Joe Dimaggio, Bob Richardson, and Jesse Owens.

Dimaggio was a man of few



Larry Shown

words; nevertheless he managed to make a powerful impression on the would-be Yankees. "He never said a word he just had so much charisma about him...he looked like a movie star. Very distinguished. Bob Richardson is a former second-baseman for the Yankees who also lent his time to help train and inspire the young

ballplayers. Richardson is no longer in sports, he's become a preacher, and Coach Shown recalls that even during those spring trainings Richardson was "very motivating." For the players that needed to develop their skill at running bases the Yankees invited Jesse Owens, gold medalist from the famous '36 Olympics to work with them.

Of his experience at this time Coach Shown says, "I was always a student of the game and listened to what they said...It was a valuable asset to me...If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it all the same. Except I would continue my education at the same time."

After his career in professional ball Larry Shown was able to continue his education when at the age of twenty-seven he enrolled at Kentucky Wesleyan University. At Kentucky Wesleyan for one year and then at ISUE Coach Shown went after his degree in business; but always with an eye towards coaching baseball. "There's one thing about being a coach; you've got to be employable." This was the reason for the business degree.

Although it has been often

repeated that winning is "the only thing", Coach Shown recognizes that there are other rewards as valuable as victory for students who participate in college athletics. Self-esteem, self-reliance, and the ability to perform under pressure are all qualities that sports, even purely recreational sports, can help someone to cultivate. This attitude is also expressed in the way he coaches. "I don't consider myself a very tough coach. I don't have that kind of personality. I'm not the kind of person that say Bobby Knight is...If I had to model myself after someone I would like to have been like Wooden at UCLA." John Wooden was the coach of the UCLA Bruins whose '73 victory over Notre Dame established a record of 61 straight wins.

This year Larry Shown has been coaching women's basketball while Ruth Waller, the regular coach, is on sabbatical; and it is an extra duty he thoroughly enjoys. "I've always liked basketball," he says. "Baseball was first and basketball was second. And this year I've been able to do both so I'm really happy."

## There is a Separate World to Sports Fans

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

There is an association attached to those who participate in the realm of sports that I have recently attempted to analyze. Many times, people have asked me, "How are things in the World of Sports?" with a curiosity usually reserved for beings from other planets.

I decided that it would be best to study this phenomena inside my own realm of the newspaper World. I have noticed that there are two kinds of people who read newspapers in particular I have noticed that there are two particular styles of reading newspapers, which separates the sports enthusiast from all others. The first, and possibly most common method is for the reader to look at front page of the newspaper, catching up on the daily news of the *real world*. The second method of reading belongs strictly to those who involve themselves with sports, in any fashion. These readers turn to the sports section, and, discarding the rest of the paper for a later time, begin to read, analyze and become fixated by the box scores. Often, these readers need to be shocked back into reality; a cold glass of water works here.

It is only after careful reading and re-reading of this section, do these individuals pull the other newspaper sections out of the fireplace to glance at the condition of the world.

Where individuals read the newspaper is another example of the separateness between sports enthusiasts and all others. The general World reader will read the newspaper at casual times, at the breakfast table or during the lunch hours. But the reader of sports generally wants to be left alone. You might find them cramped in the back seat of an automobile, or sitting alone at a far-off corner of the most unused building. Those who wish to be less obscure, generally read the sports section with a text book wrapped neatly around the newspaper. In a recent history class I attended, I observed this. After a class discussion about the road to America's involvement in World War II, the instructor went into his windup and asked the student, "What was the most significant event in 1941 that changed the face of America?" The student put down his book and remarked with joy, "The Yankees over the Dodgers, four games to one."

It was becoming clear to me that there was this certain leftfieldedness that surrounded those who are active in the *World of Sports*. I suppose that it is possible this is a condition spurred by some ancient ancestral civilization which visited our planet and offered to the beings there a separate way of life from the one which previously existed.

I am becoming increasingly proud to be a part of that group which finds it more important to read the sports section than to worry about the doom that is apparent in the world. I just hope that, regardless of what the future brings, the Yankees and the Dodgers will have a playing field somewhere to play, just so we can have something to read about.

S.M.A.S.H.

## Blister treatment calls for cleanliness, daily dressing

The most common blisters are of two types—friction or burn, and blood or pinch.

With friction blisters, the rubbing of shoes or equipment creates heat. To protect the flesh beneath, nature lifts the outer layer of skin and fills the void with lymph.

In the blood blister, the skin is pinched, the flesh is bruised, blood and lymph mix and fill the area. With the blood blister we often have damage to the surrounding tissues, causing added pain and discomfort.

With both blisters, one treatment is to remove this covering — this outer layer of skin — and treat the area as a new, open wound. Coaches and student trainers should get the team physician's approval before treating blisters with this method.

The removal of this layer of skin is a delicate procedure. Sterilize the scissors by cleaning with Cramer-Sol disinfectant. Wash your hands with Iso-Quin alcohol wash — and allow them to dry without wiping. Scrub the blister and surrounding area thoroughly with soap and water or Cinder Suds Foam Soap and rinse with Iso-Quin.

With sterilized scissors and tweezers, carefully cut away the skin over the blister. Be certain that all outer edges are trimmed evenly. Clean any debris from the wound with sterile gauze pads. Use Cinder Suds or soap and water if necessary. It's very important to be conscious of the possibility of infection when treating blisters. Remember, this is an open wound and it should be inspected daily until it's completely healed.

Continued on page 8

## Lady Eagles to finish season against tough conference foes

by Patrick Foster

With hopes of finishing strong in the final week of play, the lady Eagles basketball team needs one more victory to assure their 500 season mark. The Eagles will host two conference match-ups against St. Joseph's College and Lewis College to complete the February schedule.

The lady Eagles travelled to both schools earlier in the season, suffering two close defeats in each case. "Both teams are beatable," remarked game coach Larry Shown. "Each team has a girl we can't match up to physically," he added, "but I expect that our girls will play well."

The lady Eagles have been suffering from recent bouts with the flu that has circulated throughout the ISUE campus. "Robin Bryant is questionable," Shown admits,

"and Peggy Witsman is another question for this Thursday." The lady Eagles will be hosting St. Joseph's on that day.

The lady Eagles recently suffered a set-back to the Greyhounds of Indiana Central University. From the outset, the lady Eagles were behind, although they kept the ladies from ICU shooting below .500 in the first half. "Our game plan just didn't work too well," admits Shown. The Eagles were down by ten at the half, 37-27.

On top of a failing game plan, the lady Eagles managed only 6 of 29 attempts from the field in the second half, while allowing Indiana Central to hit 19 of 36 for a .537 second half percentage.

Following the two-home conference contests, the lady Eagles will travel with the men to Owensboro to take on the lady Panthers from Kentucky Wesleyan. In an early February contest, the lady Eagles defeated Kentucky

Wesleyan in a three-point contest at home. "We expect that game to be a good contest," Shown said.

The game will mark the end of the regular season for the lady Eagles, with no chance for post-conference play. But the lady Eagles and their coaches aren't disappointed over that. "We feel we've had a good season," remarked Shown. "I know the girls will be satisfied with what they have accomplished this season. We'd like to finish even in the conference, but even if we don't, the girls will know they've done a good job. Of course, we'll be doing some things in preparation for next season."

Assistant coach Ruth Waller may not be available for the home stand against St. Joseph's due to the arrival of her first child on Monday, February 20th. Ruth gave birth to a girl and it is not certain when she will return to the team.



Lady Eagles to finish 1983-84 season this week.

## Coach Burns not to Blame for Eagles Bad Season

by Mark Smith

Shield Sports Columnist

No respect and poor support is what the ISUE mens basketball team is getting from their fans. To make matters worse, the local press has printed rumors without evidence of any proof to back up what has been written about the team.

I am honestly embarrassed at the way our fans are cheering and supporting the team. I know how the players must feel and how they are reacting to it. It is bad enough that the team has to listen to "boobies" on the road, but hearing them in our own back yard is ridiculous and childish. In a recent eleven point set-back, some of our fans gave our players a standing ovation for losing. This can not be tolerated. Where is the respect? To boo at our own players is to boo

at ourselves. We are all representatives of ISUE. When you boo, the players find that it is hard to maintain concentration which is essential to good play, not to mention the complex thoughts that develop in their minds. In general, booing hurts team motivation, character and style of play. Recruiting may also suffer. A possible future player would pass ISUE by at the thought of fans who would boo at him.

It is terrible to hear that ISUE has a poor basketball team. We have a very competitive team that can give anybody a good game. I realize that our record isn't good, but a win/loss record is not a good indicator of a team's ability to play the game nor of how good they are. We have been in several close games that could have gone the other way, especially if we had gotten good fan support. There have been several teams across the country that have won national championships with several losses during their campaigns. Last year's Division I champs, North Carolina State, is a fine example as Indiana University's 1981 championship is another. They both had dismal records, but put together a fine string of wins at the most important times. ISUE is well coached and well prepared. The club has good talent and all the in-

redients of a winning team. Good strong support is needed from the fans to get our team over the slump and back on track.

Finally, as if these problems aren't enough to deal with, the team is yet faced with another problem. The press has started a rumor that head coach, Creighton Burns will not have his contract renewed. What timing!! Coach Burns is a fine coach and a great human being. He cares for and about his players, like a father. His caring goes beyond the basketball court. Coach Burns has had two fine seasons before this year and has done well in preparing for coming seasons. His system has worked in the past and will continue to work in the future. It takes time to teach players what the coach wants out on the court. He has had two winning seasons in his first two campaigns. This is the first team with a losing record and the press is ready to point the finger and ask for his exit. I think coach Burns has done a very respectable job and the student body should support his efforts now, more than ever.

Mark Smith is a transfer student from Indiana University and is studying sociology at ISUE. He is currently a member of the ISUE Eagle golf team.

# A Dream and a Life: A John Hollinden Profile

by Patrick D. Foster

Shield Sports Editor

"You've got to have dreams to see your dreams come true." At 7-foot, 6½ inches and growing strong, dreams come in the forms of dunk shots and sky hooks in the National Basketball Association. When an accident took John Hollinden's game away, those dreams had to subside, but not fade away. "My dreams haven't gone away, they've just been re-arranged."

College careers generally serve as a launching pad for basketball superstars, and with Evansville, Indiana, native John Hollinden, this was no exception. In his final two years of college basketball at Indiana State University Evansville, John led the country in blocked shots with 165 and 200 respectively.

John's basketball calling, however, actually began in an



Virginia, was one of awe, as he was struck by the campus' beauty and programs. But it was ISUE's then head coach Wayne Boultinghouse who attracted John to the Screaming Eagles camp of Indiana State University's newest campus.

"Everyone was so nice to me here (ISUE). They were first interested in me as a person and were willing to go the extra step to deal with me in that way," John reflected.

"I watched John perform in high school and liked what I saw," former ISUE head basketball coach, Wayne Boultinghouse, remembers. "In fact, we recruited him out of high school, but lost that battle to Oral Roberts." When Boultinghouse heard of John's transfer wishes, he contacted him and a friendship was born. "I noticed that he (John) was a very warm person and had talents way beyond his basketball capabilities."

In fact, John's love affair with basketball is shared by several other talents such as the piano, harmonica and guitar. His musical talents began at age three with the piano as the main focus. On the court, the last place you'd find John is on top of the key. Off the court, the first place you'd find him is on top of the keys—the keyboard that is.

John was a student at ISUE for three years from 1978-81. Due to a ruling requiring transfer students to sit out a year, he was red-shirted during his initial season, but practiced hard while developing even more size. In the next two seasons, John developed into the toughest of competitors, scoring over 15 points per game in his final season. He was a key element in ISUE's back-to-back NCAA Division II tournament appearances.

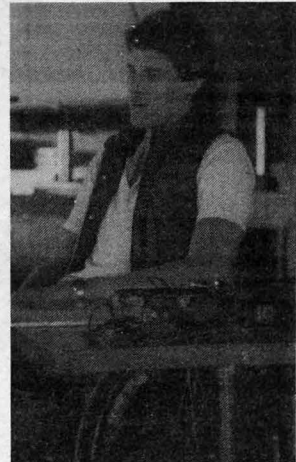
Following his third year at ISUE, John was drafted in the 9th round of the NBA draft by the Dallas Mavericks. But John's eyes were not set on playing professional basketball in the U.S. By late summer of 1981, John's agent was putting the final touches on a contract to play professional ball with a team in Stockholm, Sweden. John set his sights on an early October flight that would launch his professional sports career.

Late on a September night, however, John's newly-purchased sports car spun out of control on a slick road, flipping over and crushing the top and breaking the big-man's back, crushing a vertebrae and damaging the spinal cord. The game became very far away.

"I was shocked with I heard of the accident," said Boultinghouse. "I was very hurt for John." Boultinghouse was instrumental in setting up a trust fund for John following the accident to help defer the costs of the accident. The accident brought out the spirit of the Indiana town as they came forward to wish John well. The city donned him the "Gentle Giant"; and the local papers followed his story closely.

It might have been expected that a man in his position previous to and following the accident to be much discouraged and depressed over loss of the use of his legs for the sport he loved. But those who expected this depressed behavior were turned back, for John quickly realized that there was more to life than basketball. Even John's father, Joseph, was reportedly surprised by John's resilience throughout his physical ordeal.

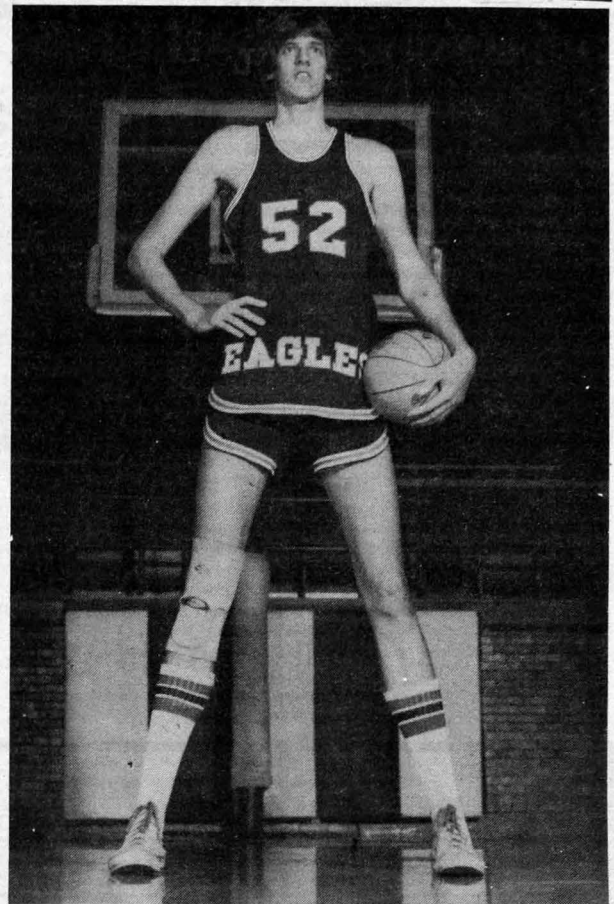
Since the accident, John has spent hundreds of hours at rehabilitation centers and weight training rooms. Some movement has returned to his legs, but the amount in minute. Any progress is a great step forward in getting John on his feet again, but John realizes that surgery is the necessary step to full recovery. "There's a layer of cartilage be-



tween segments of my spinal cord," John remarked, "that's keeping me from walking and playing basketball again." John remains confident that the technology for the surgery exists, albeit imperfect.

Until that surgery becomes available to him, however, John has continued life with a zeal and energy unmatched. He finds it difficult to maintain a schedule of exercise needed to keep him strong.

Heading his list of activities is that which he has always done, play music. As a member of the seven piece local band Xyex, his musical future has a bright light at



John Hollinden in 1981.

the end of the tunnel. "We have an agreement to produce our first album," John beams, "But we were told that we have to prove ourselves in the popular market first." The band has a long list of original music which John was instrumental in writing. "I love to write music. If my future is in music, writing and playing successfully is a dream that I'd like to fulfill."

Besides band practice two nights a week, John maintains a busy speaking arrangement around town. He speaks to youth organizations and nursing groups, anyone who will listen. "There are a lot of people out there doing good things. They need to know that we appreciate their service. I like to talk to people to let them know that at least I care."

Although John was one of the most soft spoken big-men to adorn a basketball court before the accident, today he seems to be even more accommodating and even more soft spoken. The "Gentle Giant" circulates to many groups and organizations searching out the good and the happiness he knows exists in the world, for it exists in him.

"I had my low periods," John admits, "but nothing so deep and tragic. I suppose I still have those low periods of depression once in a while, but they don't affect the way I think about myself." Usually, the low periods are reflections on what he did before, or what he can't do or be now, but there are not those times when he is so low that he loses sight of his inner-self.

"Right now I'm looking for a job," John said of his lack of money and freedom. "I'd like to get a place of my own, because I'm

25 and still living at home. I need to break out some more." John's father, Joe, has worked a lifetime at Mead Johnson and John would like to follow the tradition. "I'd really like to work there (Mead Johnson), but I'm not sure what positions are available. I don't care what I would do there, I'd just like to get my foot in the door."

Recently, John graduated from ISUE with a communications degree, and is looking ahead for uses of that diploma. His goals are high, yet every bit achievable. His dreams just begun to develop. "There are a lot of things I have to accomplish. I'm living with both dreams and hopes. Dreams that I may be successful at whatever I try, and hopes that I can get up and get out of this chair. I'd like to play basketball again...I'd like to be successful with my music...I'd like to do things for others." Like he said, you've got to have dreams to see your dreams come true. John's dreams come true.



Evansville high school. As a prep freshman, he was nearly seven feet tall, but a lack of physical strength kept him from being able to jump the necessary six inches for touching the basket's rim, 10 feet above the ground. For although he was tall, John only weighed about 135 pounds. His high school coach put John on a weight training program, and by his senior year, John had gained over 70 pounds and became a highly-sought-after big-man by colleges from around the country.

John spent his college freshman year at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. But a change in coaches there prompted his transfer to ISUE after he had researched several other schools in the process. When the word was out about his transferring desires, John was overwhelmed with offers from top schools from around the country, including then top-rated, Division I North Carolina. But John passed these schools by for personal reasons. "I was looking for a school that was more interested in me as a person."

Before selecting ISUE, John's first reactions to Williams and Mary College in Williamsburg,

# Medicine

Continued from page 6

To protect the blister from further trauma or friction, place a 3" x 3" gauze pad over the area and spray or pour on Nitrodine povidone-iodine solution or Nitrotan germicide. Soak the gauze pad thoroughly. Apply a Cramer elastic wrap to press the gauze pad against the wound. Hold either one of these compresses against the wound for 20 minutes to one hour. With Nitrodine, as long as the color remains on the skin, you know it's working.

The Nitrotan, while acting as a germicide, also helps deaden the pain with its anesthetic action. Don't cut the treatment time too short.

Next, apply Bacitracin or Strawberry Ointment antiseptic to a fresh gauze pad. Remove the compress and place either ointment dressing over the wound. Spray the surrounding area with Tuf-Skin or Q.D.A. taping bases and tape the dressing securely in place. A student rainer can change this dressing daily, cleaning the wound each time.

### 1983-84 ISUE Men's Basketball Cumulative Statistics as of 2-18-84

	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	R-Pct.	A	Pts/Ppg
Steve Jackson	25	226-444	.509	49-66	.742	70-2.8	54	501/20.0
Chuck Gans	25	104-186	.559	35-54	.648	159-6.3	19	243/9.7
Bob Burns	25	112-217	.516	17-26	.653	116-4.6	27	241/9.6
Fred McFall	25	91-194	.469	43-55	.781	65-2.6	41	225/9.0
Kent Payne	25	85-218	.389	51-75	.680	70-2.8	228	221/8.8
Bill Meade	24	65-142	.457	35-51	.686	123-5.1	13	165/6.8
David Schnapf	22	30-61	.491	16-21	.761	66-3.0	10	76/3.4
Brad Fraser	22	21-52	.403	6-11	.545	18-8	7	48/2.1
Eric Harris	19	12-30	.400	14-21	.666	43-2.2	6	38/2.0
Brad Pemberton	16	10-17	.588	11-14	.785	22-1.3	0	31/1.9
Corey Partridge	19	13-28	.464	4-14	.285	27-1.4	12	30/1.5
Scott Newlin	19	12-31	.387	3-5	.600	16-8	17	27/1.4
Keith Oeth	3	0-1	.000	1-2	.500	0-0	0	1/3
Rick Eberhard	16	3-13	.230	0-3	.000	16-1.0	2	6/3
Jeff Brownfield	4	7-12	.583	3-4	.750	11-2.7	2	17/4.2
ISUE Totals	25	791-1646	.480	288-422	.682	927-37.0	439	1870/74.8
Opponent Totals	25	733-1400	.523	455-698	.651	905-36.2	367	1921/76.8

# Current Supreme Court is most active in ISUE history

by Glenda Hollander

Shield staff reporter

"The present Supreme Court is the most active ISUE's ever had," according to Barry Schonberger, advisor of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The Judicial branch of SGA boasts five dynamic members headed by vibrant Robin Bridges, the Chief Justice. Her associate Justices are Mary Montgomery and the threesome Todd Tucker, Kevin East and Paul Shanks who are quick with jokes until it is time for business.

These Justices, with the exception of Bridges, were appointed by the present SGA president, Ed White.

According to Schonberger, "Robin is always looking for ways for the Supreme Court to be involved in things. She's very active—very enthusiastic."

Bridges is the elected chairman of the election board. The board, which also consists of four

senators, is responsible for the upcoming spring election in which they will screen the candidates, decide the selection procedures and publicize the results.

Another Justice who does more than just hear cases is Tucker who chairs the housing committee. He is enthusiastic about getting it active. "We really need to get people moving in this," he said.

The newest Justice to join the court is Montgomery. "When I was asked before Christmas if I would consider the position, I was really excited, and I looked forward to it because it was an opportunity to get more involved in student government. A schedule conflict had kept me from being able to go to the meetings before that."

East, who is in charge of public relations for the Supreme Court said, "We're trying to make students aware that they can appeal a parking ticket. We're going to have a 'student awareness day' to let everyone know about this."



The latest appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice Mary Montgomery is a second year Chemistry major.

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# Retirement center will have a major effect on ISUE

by John Hulitt

Special to the Shield

Solarbron Pointe, a retirement center planned for construction around April, will have a big effect on Indiana State University Evansville.

The 5 million dollar retirement center will be built at 1400 McDowell Road on a 73-acre area adjoining ISUE campus.

The center is there for people who want to maintain a high standard of living yet don't think they can manage on their own anymore.

Arlene Bronstein, a prominent Evansville businesswoman who died in 1977, left the Sol and Arlene Charitable Trust to build a place where "elderly people can go to live."

Planner of the center originally chose a piece of land on the Vanderburgh-Warrick county line. The Solarbron center conflicted

with plans for the Interstate 164 project and the center had to find a new location. ISUE president, David Rice, was a key figure in getting the center moved to its now intended location.

The first phase of construction is expected to take place in April. If things go as planned, residents could begin moving in by 1985.

First phases of construction will include the building of 40 one- and two-bedroom apartments and an adjoining central building containing dining rooms, recreation facilities, a library and lounge.

Later phases of construction will include the building of 80 or more one- and two-bedroom apartments. More living space and facilities will be added as needed in wings.

The possibilities that ISUE and Solarbron have to benefit each other have been thought about but not yet further explored by ISUE staff members and planners of

Solarbron.

Charles Goldman said there may be some contracting of dining services and employees by the center from ISUE. This means an ISUE cafeteria employee may be requested to work at the center certain times. All of the options of this plan have not yet been thought about by ISUE staff involved with the project and supporters of the center largely because the very first phase of movement bidding, has not started yet. Bidding is expected to start in March; or earlier if the plans for Solarbron are finished earlier.

Something that could be thought about by staff members and Solarbron planners are classes for the residents; ISUE offers several non-credit continuing education programs to the public. Classes could be taken in art such as beginning pottery and painting, in swimming and swimming exercise classes.

Water exercises would be most beneficial because water lets one exercise practically weightless.

Other facilities that could be afforded to the citizens of Solarbron by ISUE are the dining room, pool and athletic building. The dining room offers them a different atmosphere at a good price. The pool can be used by a resident of Solarbron or a relative visiting a relative. And the athletic building offers therapeutic exercise.

The question has also been asked by ISUE faculty involved with the Solarbron project and Solarbron supporters; how will Solarbron residents effect ISUE and its students?

Like the issue of the benefits of ISUE to retired people, the benefits of retired people to ISUE have not been formally discussed and planned for because first residents won't be moving in till 1985.

There are, however, a few

things that faculty members, students and Solarbron supporters can be thinking about and planning towards. Most retired and elderly people have had jobs. And since they're retired one could imagine that they've been at their jobs quite some time after their retirement. What logically follows is that some Solarbron residents might want to share their expertise in certain trades and disciplines with ISUE and its students.

For example, a Solarbron resident might have been or still be an excellent lawyer. A man with this talent could assist administrative staff with legal matters.

A Solarbron resident might have made out very well financially and could give a seminar on how to step up ones earnability.

ISUE and Solarbron Pointe have a lot to offer each other. We both can help each other out with education and experience.

## Carnations for St. Patrick's Day

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is now taking advance orders for fresh Green Carnations for St. Patrick's Day. Cost is \$1.00 each.

To place an order, call RSVP at 464-7825 before March 1st. Orders of less than one dozen can be picked up at Lloyd Senior Center, 7 SE 7th St. on Friday, March 16th. Orders of one dozen or more can be delivered.

RSVP, sponsored by the Vanderburgh County Council on Aging, is a group of 385 persons 60 years of age and older who contribute nearly 80,000 hours per year of volunteer service to 70 different charitable organizations in Vanderburgh County.

This is the first year that RSVP in Evansville is participating in this statewide fundraising effort. All of the proceeds will stay in Vanderburgh County to benefit Senior Citizens.

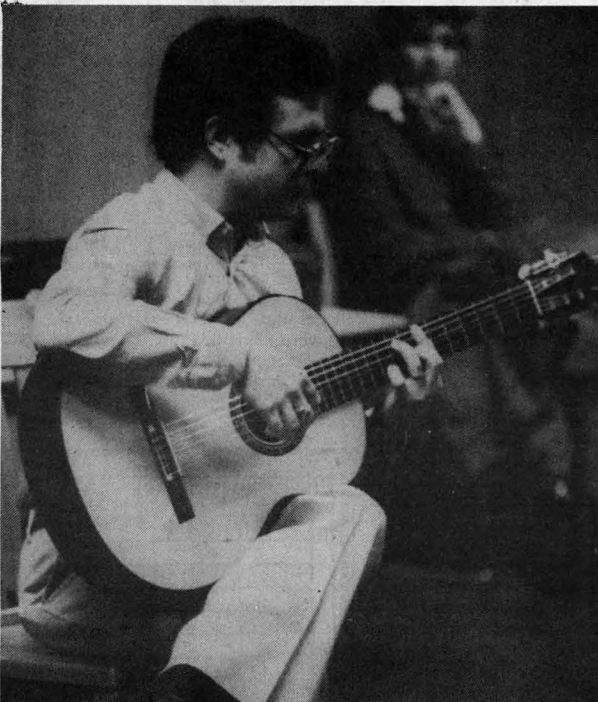


Photo by Kae Johnston

Guitarist Dennis Koster performed as a recent Visiting Artist. The Visiting Artist program is sponsored by a grant from Alcoa.

## Work abroad program offers fulfillment

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as a part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ — in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its fourteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from the modest program fee of \$60 (\$80 for Germany), the only significant cost to the stu-

dent is the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

"...work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a hot air balloon crewmember in Burgundy and as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and applications forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.



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the Classics  
 and all that Jazz  
**WSWI** am 82

THE LIBRARY LINE

Rose Scruggs

FREE MOMENT?  
BROWSE THE LIBRARY

I would like to thank the Student community for their cooperation during the implementation of the Snack Ban. The lack of litter is evident to anyone who enters the Library. The following could be considered a travelogue of things to look for and see in the library.

Have you been caught with some free time between classes lately and wondered what to do with yourself? Might I suggest three, not one, not two, but three areas of the library that might help you pass the time. I assure you that if you only want to be occupied, without taxing your mind, this can be accomplished. Those of you who might want to educate yourselves will also find these areas of interest.

First, there is the Periodical Display area of current, popular magazines. Some examples are, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Variety*, and *Rolling Stone*. There are business and science magazines as well. The most current periodical rests on a slant board, or a table, or a chair (I said at the beginning that these magazines are popular). Why don't you look into what your fellow students have discovered. This area is on the right, past the two copy machines on the main floor.

The second place of interest is the bookcase containing new arrivals to the library. If you are interested in computers, the newest books in our collection will be found here (unless someone beats you to them). The books are rotated every 3 to 4 weeks, so consider browsing this area. You could be the first person to circulate "a soon to be popular" title. There will always be a variety of books here, and they can be checked out. New books are located left of the entrance and just past the Directory Board on the main floor.

Continuing past the new books, we come to the third place worth browsing—the Oversize Book area. Oversize books are the giraffes of our collection: interesting to look at but difficult to contain. Many of these books are what might be considered coffee table books, because of the many pictures in them, but all are filled with interesting information. If you are interested in Art, browse the "N" section. You may be surprised at the quality of the reproduction in these books. Just like the new books, Oversize books may be checked out.

When you come to the library, don't forget to browse our display cases. In recognition of Black History Month, there is a display of Famous Blacks Past and Present. The case is located on the main floor just past the Oversize books. There are more display cases on the upper level. The cases outside the Student Lounge (L301) have been used by Student Organizations to promote campus activities, so be sure to occasionally give them a look.

Consider the fact that most of the sites I have mentioned can be reached without climbing a single stair so, "Give us your tired... Your huddled masses..." and browse the library.

Campus News

Poet to read at ISUE

The Humanities Forum Committee will sponsor a poetry reading by Ralph Burns. A recent recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant in poetry, Mr. Burns currently resides in Bloomington and works as writer-in-residence at Madison State Hospital. His poetry has appeared in a number of exemplary magazines, *Poetry*, *Field*, *Kayak*, and *Southern Poetry Review* among them. His first collection, *US*, was published in 1983 by Cleveland State University Press and is available in the bookstore on campus.

The poet John Woods has written that "Ralph Burns has found a poetry of clarity, the clarity of running water, where you can see through to the things of this world, shining and changing." Do not miss this occasion.

Admission is free. Be there!

Honor's Day

Honor's Day has been set for April 19, 1984, at 9:30 am in the PAC Building. Again this year, Student Activities will be presenting four awards to clubs, organizations, and individuals. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities nominations were made this past fall, and the recipients will be awarded certificates during the ceremony.

Three awards as of yet have not been awarded, and they are as follows:

1. All Campus Student Achievement Award — awarded to one male and one female student having completed 24 hours of work on the ISUE Campus and having at least a 2.5 GPA. Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the University, and participation in extracurricular activities during the 1983-84 academic year.

2. ISUE Organization Award for Service — awarded to the non University organizations contributing the most service to the University and to the community over the past year.

3. ISUE Organization Award for Academic Achievement — This award is split into three categories; Honorary, Professional, and Social. The student organization in each category with the highest GPA will be awarded. Only the organization who confirms their interest in this award by stopping by the Student Activities Office to update their membership list will be considered.

All of the above award applications are now available at the UC Information Desk in the UC Lobby, and at Student Activities.

DEADLINE for applications is March 9th. The Friday before spring break!

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**

SOME MISTAKEN BELIEFS ABOUT FOREIGN LANGUAGES

IF YOU SPEAK LOUD ENOUGH.

Wenn ich laut genug spreche, würden Sie verstehen?

Wie viel kostet das?

Gift-wrap it, maybe?

Valentine's Month

I suppose you're all wondering why I called you here today...

"THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO SPEAK GERMAN ARE OLD PEOPLE..."

"ACTUALLY, EVERYONE REALLY SPEAKS LANGUAGE. IF SOMEONE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND, IT'S BECAUSE OF A HEARING PROBLEM."

IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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ACROSS

1 to riches

5 Goes with cole

9 Detective's need

13 Horner's fruit

14 Estimate

15 See 9 across

16 Bare

17 Lost (2 wds.)

18 Pro

19 Guilty one

21 Agatha's Hercule

23 Ore deposit

24 Hauls

25 Holmes' companion

28 Dynamic

31 Spring month (abbr.)

32 Revoke

34 Mideast nation

36 Secular

38 Angers

40 Alleviate

41 \_\_\_\_\_ and kin

42 Night detecting need

44 Riffle

45 Mystery novel buffs, e.g.

48 Most irritating

50 Stout's Wolfe woman

51 Beautiful

52 \_\_\_\_\_ on the Orient Express

55 Criminal's abode (sl.)

58 Gem

59 Sherlock's addiction

61 Killed

63 Ripped

64 Wanders

65 Dash

66 Lulu

67 Always, in music (abbr.)

68 Scotland

DOWN

1 Speed (abbr.)

2 Guinness

3 Spiritual guide

4 Odors

5 Composer Erik

6 Craving

7 Eon

8 Murderer's tool

9 Mystery writer Agatha

10 Guilty suspect is usually a

11 Until

12 State (Fr.)

14 Mason creator

20 Not rich

22 Have debt

24 The Lady or the

25 \_\_\_\_\_ the plank

26 Two of a kind (2 wds.)

Answers

27 Banal

28 Metric measure

13 Guinness

29 Angry

30 Detective's problems

33 Explosive

35 Following

37 Marlowe creator

39 Sounds of corpse fender

43 Bodily \_\_\_\_\_

46 Judge

Chinese detective

47 Mistakes

49 Sayers' detective

51 Like Dr. Fell, e.g.

52 Marquand's Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

53 Atop

54 Underdone (pl.)

55 Thailand, formerly

56 Fitzgerald

57 \_\_\_\_\_

Window, Hitchcock thriller

60 Murders in the Rue Morgue author

62 Gale (abbr.)

# Artwork damaged

by Rae Johnson

On February 16th the campus nearly experienced a catastrophe in the Library. During remodeling some workmen moved a piece of art work and nearly destroyed it. Bill Leth, Art Workshop Supervisor and Instructor was the first person to notice the fact that the piece of art that had been moved earlier that day, may have been permanently damaged. "It should have been moved flat; it's not like a blanket that can be folded up," said Leth. "It can tear once it has been folded, it's made of soft lead and is not meant to be treated like

this." The President of the Art Club, Mark Enlow, was there shortly after the piece was found and helped put it back together. It took Bill and Mark nearly 30 sweat-filled minutes to put the piece back into a semi-original state.

The piece was funded to ISUE by a grant from the Indian Arts Collection. There are two more pieces by this artist, Janet Miller, here on campus. One of them is in the valley between the UC and the Tech Building and has been moved over quite a bit; the other is a small piece in the library.

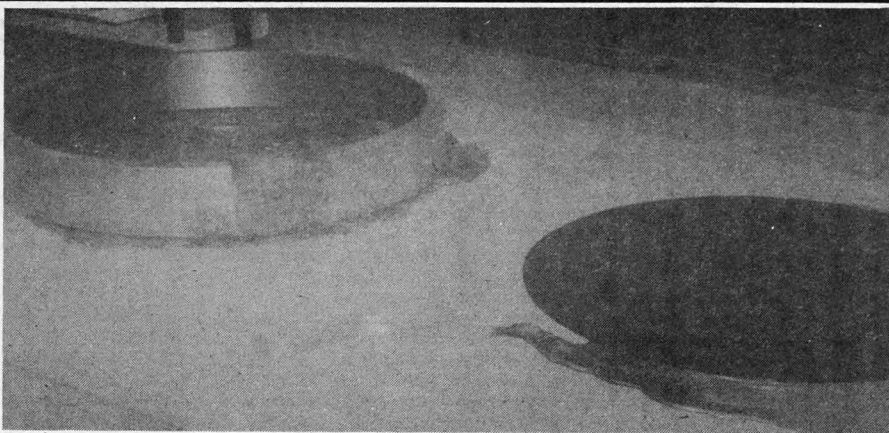
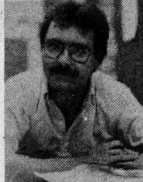


photo by Rae Johnson

A \$6,000 soft lead artwork on display in the library, was damaged during the recent remodeling.



## Cleaning a vital part of ISUE

by Charles Burgner

Probably one part of ISUE we often overlook is the cleanliness, it's just something we take for granted.

I can remember last semester, not so much this semester, walking into a class and seeing paper on the floor and the waste can overflowing. I wouldn't think a whole lot about this if I were sitting in a 3 o'clock class, but these were 9:00 am classes. Surely the 8 o'clock class couldn't have filled up the waste can. This went on for about four days and finally the professor complained. Well, the blame eventually came back to us, the students. If we wouldn't have been

drinking cokes in the room the waste can wouldn't have been overflowing. C'mon folks that has to be the worst excuse I've heard.

Things are different now, most of the class rooms are clean and our janitorial crew seem to be wearing out their brooms and mops to keep our buildings clean. But there are a few who I've seen sleeping for extended periods, I'm talking hours not minutes. Surely the University doesn't give 3-hour lunch breaks. If they do, I'm in the wrong business!

So to those who are keeping us clean — good work! To those who are sitting on their duffs sleeping — GET UP and get to work — you are not paid to sleep but clean.

## Gardener's Hotline

Due to its wide popularity, WSWI AM 82 will once again air the Gardener's Hotline. If you are having problems deciding when to plant your favorite vegetable or flower, or if you are having any other gardening problems, you can listen in or call the Gardener's Hotline for help.

The Gardener's Hotline is hosted by Vanderburgh County Cooperative Extension Agent Allen Boger. Mr. Boger will answer any gardening questions by listeners who call in during the program at 464-1927. The Gardener's Hotline is a 15-minute program, airing on Fridays, at 12:30 in the afternoon.

## Equal pay

Are female employees of the State of Indiana paid less than their male counterparts? That's the question to be studied if a bill co-sponsored by State Representative Vaneta G. Becker (R-Spencer) is passed.

In testimony this week, Becker told the House Rules and Legislative Procedures Committee that just paying employees the same for the exact same job may not be eliminating discrimination. "We may need to consider the similarities across job categories as well," said Becker. "For example an attendant in a mental asylum may be doing a job that requires the same skills and has the same risks as the job of a prison

## Housing committee seeks answers

by Ken Harper

The SGA housing committee will meet today, 10 am, in UC 114, with Dr. Donald Bennett, Vice President for Administration and ISUE liaison to Mid-America Student Housing (MASH). Todd Tucker, housing committee chairman, said in a recent interview that the students "need to know some answers now" about MASH apartment policy.

The committee met on Tuesday to establish a "listing of goals and objectives upcoming" according to Tucker. Under the enthusiastic and aggressive leadership of Tucker, the nine-member committee has agreed that they "owe it to the students to be prepared" for the new housing. In the meeting with Bennett, the committee will focus on establishing what "role will the housing committee and SGA play in formulation of rules and policy of the MASH apartments." Students are encouraged to attend the meeting.

They also will seek information about the selection process for apartment applicants, actual costs of renting apartments, and when the apartments will be available.

Currently the ISUE administration is providing MASH application requests to students. The applications are available at the Admission and Administration offices. According to Bennett, the completed applications will serve as the mailing list for housing applications once they are made available by MASH officials. An estimated 800 application requests have been received from students and prospective students, according to ISUE officials.

guard. But in Indiana, the prison guard would be paid more.

The study will be based on the concept of comparable worth, said Becker. Comparable worth bases pay upon the amount of skills, effort, education and risks a job may entail. This type of study was used by the female employees of the State of Washington in a class action suit. The judge found for the state employees and ordered

Washington to pay \$1 billion in compensation to them.

This could happen in Indiana too, warned Becker. "But even if we didn't fear a lawsuit, we would need to do this," she said. "If we as a state value equality, this study is a necessity."

Representatives of the Indiana State Employees Association and the State Chamber of Commerce also testified in favor of the bill.

### FOOD SERVICE HOURS

SNACK BAR	Monday-Thursday Friday	7:30 am - 6:00 pm; 7:30 am - 2:00 pm
DINING ROOM	Monday-Friday Sunday Buffet	11:00 am - 1:30 pm; 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
INFORMATION EXT. 1859		

## University Center Dining Room

Open to Public  
UC Dining Room  
Sunday 11-1:30



**\$6.35 Adults**  
**\$5.85 Senior Citizens**  
**Children 6-12 35¢/year**  
**Under 5 Free**

Salad bar, soup, breakfast items, carved ham and roast beef, fried chicken, homemade bread, dessert buffet, sundae bar

# General Ed requirements changes to benefit students

Continued from page 1

development of computer literacy within existing course offerings is strongly encouraged."

Other matters included in the proposal are the possibility of substitutions, the identification of new and existing courses providing General Education credit, the General Education requirements for the Transfer Student and the General Education for Teacher Certification. A second recommendation of the proposal changes the bylaws of the Faculty Council. This revision allows the Curricular Committee "to recommend requirements for the General Education program and to provide a review of policies and practices every five years."

The required amount and division of hours in the three areas generated the controversy among the faculty. The General Education Commission felt Dr. Kim's amendment unacceptable; their original proposal supported a 12-12-12 distribution of hours in the three areas (Humanities, etc.). A member of the Faculty Council, Dr. Howard Dunn, Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the General Education Commission, stated that the Commission had met for seven months to "achieve a balance." A majority of the Commission subscribed to the opinion that the possibility of a student taking nine hours in one area, nine hours in another, and 18 in the third constituted a grave imbalance. Nonetheless, the Faculty Council approved the amendment

and recommended the proposal to Robert L. Reid, Vice President of Academic Affairs. As in most curricular matters, it is expected that the recommendation will be accepted.

The Faculty Council instituted the General Education Commission to investigate the need for changes after Professor Larry Goss, Professor of Engineering Technology, wrote a letter to them expressing a need for revisions in January of 1983. Professor Goss's impetus evolved from the pressuring of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET) for more Technical electives. Like the three other Professional Divisions on campus, Business, Allied Health, and Education, Engineering Technology must meet certain criteria in order to receive accreditation from their specific boards.

Because of the increased required courses resulting from the criteria of the Professional Divisions, most faculty members in these areas contend that the present set of General Education requirements are too structured. They also believe the General Education Commission's original proposal too strict. Professor Goss, Chair of the Faculty Council and a member of the Commission, said the 12-12-12 division that the majority of the Commission promoted offered "no change" from the current system.

He believes ISUE has up to

now "made no progress" in the matter of requirements of the faculty connected with Liberal Arts programs act as if it were supporting the 12-12-12 balance. Members of the Professional Division faculty attending the Council meeting believed the minimum of nine hours offered a more "flexible" arrangement for the students.

The faculty members promoting the 12-12-12 division of courses believe that "university students," as opposed to "vocational students," need the basic grounding and balance in the three areas in order to be prepared for a career and for life. When the students' majors so completely dominate their course choices, they wind up being ready for only one job. Many college graduates, however, do not work in a field related to their major. Also, as Dr. Thomas Rivers, Associate Professor of English and secretary of the General Education Commission points, out, "the world has a right to expect certain things of a college graduate." And of course, everyone knows of the scandal of college students' declining ability in the three R's.

The important question to be answered, as stated by Professor Goss at the Faculty Council meeting was "can there be a single criteria for everyone?" This is what the Faculty Council and the General Education Commission attempted to resolve. In developing their proposal, the Commission studied other college and univer-

sity requirements and they surveyed the faculty at ISUE with a questionnaire.

The response to the survey illustrated the disagreements along divisional lines but it also emphasized the need for revisions, for whatever reason. For example, despite their opposing views on distribution of hours in the requirements, 95 percent of the Humanities Division and 75 percent of the Engineering Technology Division expressed dissatisfaction with the existing program. Another result of the survey was that 73 percent agreed on the name of General Education. A great concern about computer literacy was shown by 66 percent of those surveyed.

In this survey, 77 percent felt students could handle the present set of requirements but also, 63 percent agreed that students should not have to try to find coherence in their General Education requirements. The survey's answers demonstrated the concern all faculty has for the student.

This regard for the student was in evidence at the Faculty Council meeting. The meeting room in the Library was crowded with faculty members concerned with the outcome of the vote. Many comments were made, not just by the Council members, but by faculty who wanted to assert that the school and faculty existed for the student.

One group of students, the part-time evening students were

particularly defended. These students lack the greater accessibility to courses that day students enjoy. This represented one of the greatest arguments for the acceptance of the amendment. Dr. Kenneth B. Settle, Chair of the Division of Business and Professor of Business, offered new data in support of the perception of the problem of student access. Dr. Settle pointed out, that according to his data, 46 percent of evening students were Business majors. He and other members of the Division of Business faculty voiced concern that certain classes required under the 12-12-12 system were not offered in the evening, particularly Humanities classes. They felt the flexibility of the nine minimum hour amendment best suited the needs of the most students. Though everyone present did not agree, the present system would have remained in effect had the amended proposal been voted down. As most found the current system objectionable, the proposal as amended was accepted.

Elizabeth Mullins is from Martinsville, Virginia. She is an English major at ISUE and employed at Macke Company.

## Election

Continued from page 1

Students with less than 63 semester hours will elect 4 lower division Senators and one academic Senator. Students with 63 or more semester hours will elect 4 upper division Senators and one academic Senator.

While patiently struggling to type on an antique office typewriter, SGA Secretary Eileen Kane agreed to Bridges's request for help in typing the candidate applications, ballot forms, election schedules, and other election information.

According to Beckman, the division candidate ballots will be color-coded this year to circumvent last year's problem of students "jumping their majors" while marking their division ballots. The SGA Constitution describes the student's obligation, "One voting Senator shall be elected from and represent each academic division."

Candidates will face a short campaign timetable. Only seven class days will be available to get out and meet the student body. Spring Break will begin during the middle of the campaign. Returning back from Florida beaches, Vermont ski slopes, and from behind stacks of reading materials, students will have three days left to decide who will be their next Student Government.

March 19 thru 22 are election days. An official Election Table will be located in the UC Lounge for marking ballots. Officials at the Election Table will have prior approval of the Election Board.

The student elections provide students with an opportunity to practice many of the tenets of democracy on a minuscule scale. Students interested in participating as election volunteers should leave a message for the election board at the Student Activities office.

## Scholarships to be awarded

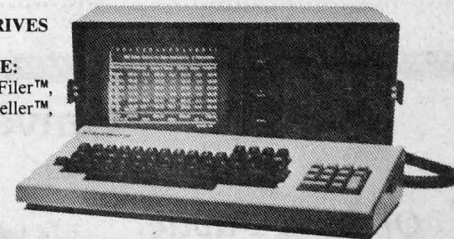
The secretaries of ISUE are seeking applicants for the Club's two scholarship awards of \$500.00 each (\$250.00 for Fall semester, \$250.00 Spring semester). Students must have the following qualifications to be eligible:

1. full-time ISUE student, and must have attended ISUE for at least one semester;
2. in need of financial assistance; however, may be receiving other financial aid. Must fill out a Financial Aid Form and have it on file with the Financial Aids Office;
3. carry a 3.0 GPA.

Application forms may be picked up from the office of the Registrar (Judy Beck), Financial Aids (Sharon Flesher). They must be returned to any of the aforementioned offices on or before March 30, 1984.

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