

THE SHIELD

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

October 27, 1983
Volume 12, Number 5



Community leaders break ground

by Glenda Hollander

Shield staff reporter

On a rainy Monday, October 17, groundbreaking for ISUE's first campus housing took place.

After asking ISUE's president, David Rice, and MASH's spokesman, Joseph O'Daniel, to be seated for the second time, Roland Eckels, SIHE president, began the ceremony by introducing some of the persons present including Robert Cooke, chairman of SIHE; Al Wall, ISU Trustee; Mayor Michael Vandever; and city councilman, David Koehler.

Eckels then thanked the Catholic Diocese for trading the land for the housing site with similar property owned by SIHE, Evansville's four major banks, SIHE, the Board of Works, and many others for making the housing project a reality.

Eckels also gave a brief history of ISUE. After the 1965 assembly, Evansville was the only metropolitan area in Indiana without a public higher education. In 1966, a fund drive to raise \$15,000 to build a university collected \$967,000. SIHE then purchased 1500 acres.

The community of southwestern Indiana contributed to raise \$125,000 for the University Center plus money for the PAC (Physical Activity Center) and library books. Eckels ended saying, "This is truly a university which belongs to the people of southwestern Indiana."

Next to speak was Mary Bachman, Vice President of SGA. She reported, "Housing has been a need of the students."

When O'Daniel took the microphone, he told of the complications that have accompanied his "labor of love" describing his efforts in the project. "I never gave up hope," he said.

O'Daniel then explained the plans for the 10 units of 16 apartments each. He showed where the coin-operated laundry will be located and the parking lot in which students will be within 300 ft. of the buildings.

Following the speeches, people moved from the PAC to the groundbreaking site. City dignitaries, university officials, and other persons who made the housing possible took part in the actual groundbreaking.

By mid-winter this barren site will already have roofed units.



University officials and community members participate in student housing groundbreaking ceremonies. Left to right: James Fields (SIHE), Representative Dennis Avery, Representative J. Jeff Hays, Robert Koch (SIHE), Alan Shovers (SIHE), Joel Lasker (SIHE), E. Donald Elliott (ISUE Foundation).

New club to promote global goodwill

by Ken Harper

News editor

September 28 a new International Club was formed on campus.

Ed Heard, president of the new club, describes the primary mission as an effort to "enhance understanding of multi-cultures" found on college campuses.

In the late 1970's an ISUE International Club was formed to provide a social organization for the influx of foreign students. Tim Buecher, foreign student advisor and Director of Admissions said the students then "saw a need" for the club. It ended when student participation ended. Buecher described the new club as a

positive effort to assist students "getting into the mainstream of things."

Heard, political science senior, is hopeful the club will attract foreign students from the Tri-state area. As president of the new club he has laid the foundation for club projects this year.

The club plans a vigorous agenda to stimulate public interest. Club members recently voted strongly to plan activities that promote inter-culture interaction.

Ethnic restaurant visits, locally-produced foreign language christmas cards, field trips, and an international christmas tree are among possible projects this year.

Independence advocates say "no need for another study"

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

With local proponents for ISUE autonomy pushing behind the Commission for Higher Education, the issue of independence scooted one step closer to the legislature at the Commission meeting in Indianapolis, Oct. 14. The commission introduced two options that could be followed in order to introduce independence legislation, options which to some appeared to be the same old arguments in a new package.

The first option would call for legislation requesting ISUE independence to be introduced during the 1984 general assembly. If passed, a board of trustees would be formed and changes would be made in the 1985-87 budget for ISUE.

Under the second alternative, a committee would be formed to study the issue of independence, in-

cluding its benefits and costs. A completion of this study would lead to legislative action in the 1985 general assembly, with the study results being used to strengthen the argument for independence.

Representative Dennis Avery, D-Evansville, who attended the commission meeting, said of the second option, "That is one that has been studied to death for years and years and years. There's no need for another study, because we're well aware of the issues."

While the commission generally favored the second proposal, area proponents of ISUE autonomy favored the first one or a combination of the two.

From the commission's point of view, the second proposal would allow more time for complete information to be gathered before being presented to the 1985 general assembly. According to Mr. Wayne Kirschling, acting commissioner, the second proposal is favored by those who feel the issue of independence could not be pro-

perly dealt with in 1984's short legislative session.

Local legislators, who support independence, feel that this argument has no sound basis. One of these people is Rep. Avery who said that the legislature deals with "very weighty and significant issues" every short session.

Rep. J. Jeff Hays, also in attendance at the meeting, said that even though the time is short in the 1984 session, legislation for independence could be passed "if there are no roadblocks" and if there is plenty of community support. He added that support from Gov. Robert Orr is important, because "he can make sure there's time."

A "combination of the two proposals" is what Rep. Hays supports. He believes that legislation should be introduced in 1984, with the many past studies being sufficient background material. He added, "We should still continue

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Opinion

Letters

TO: Editor, The Shield
 SUBJECT: The Shield, Vol. 12, No. 3
 ARTICLE: One Professor Departments

1. Geology is not a department.
2. Since 1970, Geology has had two full-time faculty plus adjunct/part-time faculty.

Dr. M. Denner

Dear Editor:

The Evansville Chapter of the American Red Cross and Seaboard Systems Railroad wish to express our appreciation for the use of the PAC Building on the ISUE Campus for our recent CPR Day.

In order to offer the "Race for Life" certification free of charge to the public, we must have cooperation and donations from many groups. ISUE was especially helpful. Besides having the lovely campus and spacious building to accommodate our needs, we had help from Student Health Services Department

through Donna Myers and SGA through Ed White. Your media service and building supervisors were also helpful.

If we have been of service to the ISUE community, by providing training to some students and staff, we are pleased. A very special thank you to all who were involved in this cooperative project.

Sincerely,
 Nita Voorhees, Director
 Community Health and Safety Services

What's Next!

STICK 'EM UP OR I'LL NUKE YOUR FACE!



MARY/N....



From the editor

Student Involvement

The semester, already half gone, has provided a wealth of student participation in some clubs and organizations.

As editor I looked with some apprehension to this semester. I wondered if there would be enough student interest to publish a campus newspaper. Not just a newspaper, but a newspaper that would demonstrate the ability to report the myriad activities occurring on campus.

My worry about student participation at *The Shield* has eased. Currently over 30 students, from a variety of disciplines, are involved in *The Shield* production.

Their enthusiasm and support of *The Shield* is tremendous. Their attitude is commendable, especially in light of the fact that many of them have a full course load and outside employment.

The dedication these students display indicates that perhaps a stronger journalism department at ISUE is needed and wanted.

Prime Time Checkers

Watching prime-time network television now requires quick reflexes and perfect memory. ABC, CBS, and NBC are playing Chinese checkers with their programming schedules (and NBC has carried the game over into their selection of executives). They are so wrapped up in a ratings war that they are scheduling and cancelling shows before the public has more than a glimpse of new shows.

In the past two seasons, the Big Three have introduced, shuffled, and dropped too many programs—the networks are slinging fledgling series around like they're pilot programs. The purpose of a pilot is to judge the reac-

tions of the nation's TV viewers to a potential series—this is NOT the purpose of three or four episodes of a new series. This practice needs to be stopped now.

The American public is sure to be totally disgusted with prime-time network television if this yo-yo scheduling isn't stopped. The networks will have to dredge up new ideas to smear across TV screens to recapture viewers. They might even borrow Johnny Carson's technique for prime-time scheduling. In his October 19 skit, "How Do Dey Do Dat?", Carson drew ideas for main characters, plots, and gimmicks randomly out of three garbage cans. Maybe the networks are already doing that.

Soviet nukes in the U.S.?

Are nuclear weapon exchange programs feasible?

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series presenting "Proposal for a Durable Peace", a paper written by William F. Pike, Ph.D., New Mexico University.

Man has had a fascination with waging war by remote means since he learned to throw stones. The only rational thing to do is to eliminate the delivery system link and adopt a nuclear weapons exchange program.

According to this proposal the Soviet Union would be permitted to bring a nuclear weapon of specific yield into a protected restricted zone within or proximal to a target area (industrial, civilian, military) in the United States.

Support personnel, including a Russian detonation team, would accompany the weapon and place it in a previously prepared location within the restricted zone. Unarmed observers from the United States would remain with the weapon and detonation crew continuously and would maintain contact with appropriate authorities through multiple modes of communication.

The structure housing the nuclear weapon and personnel from each nation must be self-contained with air filtration systems which can be sealed immediately should armed personnel outside detect any trace of gases which might be used in an attempt to immobilize or kill the detonation team or observers. The air filtration system must also be impervious to biological agents. The technology required to do this currently exists.

Additionally, the structure must be capable of withstanding any projectile or conventional explosive and must be provided with means of separating observer personnel from the detonation crew while permitting free visibility of the weapon and detonation crew.

Simultaneously, the United States would be permitted to place

a nuclear weapon of equal yield within or proximal to a target area of the same type and approximately equal value in the Soviet Union within a restricted zone identical to that previously described. Unarmed Soviet observers would remain with the weapon and American detonation crew under the same conditions cited above.

Nuclear weapons will not simply disappear. Man can't unlearn how to make them. Therefore these exchange arrangements must be considered permanent necessities with detonation and observer crews rotated as required on a permanent basis.

Deterrence is based on the concept that the defender could inflict an unacceptable level of damage on the aggressor. Therefore, this process would be repeated on a one-for-one basis until each country agrees that a saturation level has been achieved which would, with absolute and terrible certainty, result in unacceptable destruction for both countries should war occur.

Technology currently exists capable of precisely locating a nuclear explosion. If this information indicated that detonation occurred within a restricted zone, its sister target would be destroyed immediately.

If, on the other hand, detonation occurred at a location near the restricted zone, it would have to be determined by the authorities of that host nation what madmen or country was involved in attempting to precipitate nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union through detonation of their own weapon near a restricted zone.

nuclear weapon by a third party in an attempt to achieve this objective is nothing new. We live with this danger daily, and have for years.

Due to safeguards built into nuclear weapons, the probability of accidental detonation approaches zero. If accidental detonation somehow occurred, it would be tragic. It would be far better, however, to lose two cities—one American, one Soviet—for example, than to take the chance we now take daily of a full exchange which would result in the end of civilization or outright extinction.

Since assured destruction would be possible, the issue of weapons control must be addressed. It is suggested that simultaneous action by perhaps ten leaders from each country would be required to detonate any or all weapons in the other country. This would preclude the possibility of a single deranged leader initiating action which would destroy both countries. We currently live with this possibility.

Distrust concerning a first strike will therefore be eliminated. The world will be assured an enforced, durable peace.

The need to develop evermore exotic weapons delivery systems at ever-increasing and horrible costs to the peoples of the nations involved will no longer exist.

Every human being on earth will be more secure than they have been since the nuclear weapons race began. Both countries will prosper. The standards of living of their peoples will improve at a remarkable and gratifying rate.

The next segment in this series will be in the 11/10/83 issue of *The Shield*.

The Shield

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The Shield welcomes free lance material that is typed and double-spaced, but reserves the right to edit it. Phone 464-1893. Address correspondence to *The Shield*, Ken Harper, Administration 41, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, Indiana 47712.



Perspective Christian living at school

by John Craig

Many Christians have some very negative ideas about Christian schools. They firmly believe they should train their children in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." They encourage and often insist on regular attendance at Sunday School and church. Yet, inexplicably, those same parents are reluctant to send their children to a Christian school. Most offer one the following reasons for their reluctance.

1.) To be properly adjusted throughout life, children should attend public schools or other private schools, not Christian schools. This is sometimes referred to as the "Hothouse argument."

People using this reason assume children are too sheltered in the Christian school, resulting in maladjustment once they get out into the real world. This is an invalid argument for several reasons. First, actual experience disproves it. Follow-up studies of Christian school grads have shown they are well adjusted, successful people.

Secondly, a hothouse is beneficial, not harmful, to plants in their infancy. Protection, care, and nurture are a necessity for their survival. This helps them become strong and sturdy. Children need the same protection, care, and nurture provided by a Christian environment.

The late Mark Fakkema, director of the National Association of Christian Schools, said, "We do not put young plants in hothouses to make them weak. We put them there because they are

weak—too weak for outdoor exposure. To train our children in the Christian home and then expose them to non-Christian training in a secular school is as nonsensical as to keep a house plant in the proper temperature in the house part of the time and then expose it to freezing temperatures outside the house for the rest of the time."

Also, there is a danger of a child being so "well-adjusted" to the world that they actually become conformed to it. Besides with the many modern forms of mass communication such as TV and radio, there is little danger of sheltering a child too much from the world's values and lifestyles. After school and throughout the summer, he has contact with other children.

2.) A child who attends a Christian school as well as church may receive an overdose of Christianity, possibly leading to open rebellion against Christianity in his adolescent years.

This argument is also based on a fallacy. No one can be given too much of Christ and true Christianity. No child can be given too much true love. No person can be given too much of Bible teaching and training.

3.) Children should attend public schools or non-Christian schools to be witnesses for Christ. This is sometimes called the "Salt and Light argument."

This argument is one of the most unbelievable. A school shouldn't be chosen on the basis of the opportunities for witnessing. The proper reason for choosing a school is its teaching, students go to school to learn. If you were

recommending a seminary to a young man going into the ministry, you wouldn't choose the most liberal seminary you know so he could witness to his teachers and classmates. If Christian education is necessary and valid for this young man, how much more for a younger, defenseless, more impressionable child?

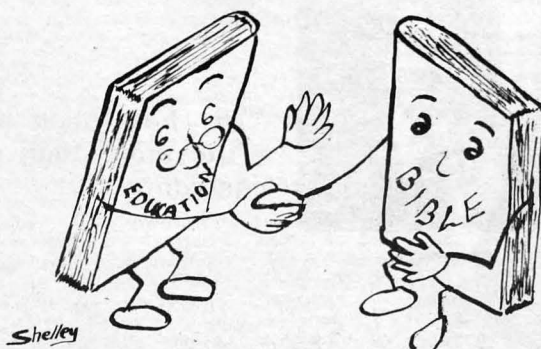
There are numerous witnessing opportunities for even Christian school students. There are some unsaved students. They also have friends and contacts outside the school. Christian school students can encourage and exhort classmates. No, the Christian school doesn't eliminate witnessing opportunities.

4.) Non-Christian educators are more competent than Christian educators.

This is simply not true. Christian teachers and administrators are not inferior in their profession to their secular counterparts. This is substantiated by the academic performance of Christian school grads. Christian school personnel are highly committed to what they are doing. They are dedicated, hardworking, well prepared individuals.

5.) Church is for God and the Bible, but school is for man and his reasoning. According to those who accept this argument, religion and education don't mix.

Christian educators believe that true education cannot be divorced from religion. We believe God exists and He created the entire universe. We also believe He communicates to man through the Bible. Therefore, any education which does not have God at its



Shelley

center is incomplete.

This does not mean public education is non-religious because it excludes God and teaches from a "neutral" standpoint. It is very religious. Secular Humanism, the basis of public school education, was declared a religion by the United States Supreme Court. This can be understood if we agree that any system of beliefs pursued with zeal or conscientious devotion is a religion. Humanism, as taught in public school curriculum, fits this definition. They believe and teach that man, not God, is the center of the universe. That makes each one of us our own God. Man is believed to be basically good, not evil. Man is to be self-sufficient, not dependent upon or accountable to God. This system of beliefs, pursued diligently by public schools, is a religion. Religion is not just now intruding into U.S. education. It's been there all along.

Unfortunately, some Chris-

tians accept the public school's approach to education while they also believe in God and the Bible. This is a contradiction as public schools reject completely both God and the Bible. The public school's approach and God's approach to education are mutually exclusive.

All education is religious. It just depends on which religion you want your child learning. Now, more than ever, your child needs a Christian education.

John

Craig is the principal at Mill Road Christian High School.

Reprinted from *The Revealer*, a free monthly christian newspaper. For more information about *The Revealer* please call 474-0199

Peace Institute to help raise awareness of issues

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

As one hears the details of conflicts around the world daily, it often brings to mind thoughts of "peace" which quickly fleet away. Yet peace is a complex issue which should concern each individual according to Fr. Bernie Lutz, of the campus ministries, and this is the purpose behind the Institute on Peace series being sponsored by the campus ministries.

"Practically, I can't do much about the world but I can do something about what I do."

The presentations of the series began Oct. 18 and will continue until Nov. 22. They are held on each Tues., 12:30-1:30 p.m. in UCC 350. They are open to all interested individuals.

Fr. Lutz said that the issue of peace comes down to each individual realigning his values. "Practically I can't do much about the world, but I can do something about what I do," he said.

"That doesn't negate my responsibility as a citizen to do something," he added. "So that's what we're doing with the peace institute."

The three main purposes of the institute are to educate about peace, to raise awareness on campus of the peace issue and to contribute to the public debate on

policies in terms of peace and war.

Institute #3, titled "Opposing Positions," will take place Nov. 1. It will feature Mr. Gavin Whitsett, ISUE adjunct, and Dr. Emmet Edwards, ISUE Associate Professor of Business, giving their opposing views on the nuclear freeze.

Of special interest in Institute #4 which will feature Bishop George Fulcher who was appointed to the Diocese of Lafayette, Indiana, Feb. 7, 1983. He was then appointed to be a member of the War and Peace Committee for the National Council of Catholic Bishops. Bishop Fulcher was one of the writers of the Catholic bishop's Peace Pastoral released in May 1983. He was then Chairman of the Follow-

up Committee on Bishop's Pastoral on War and Peace.

Institute #4, called "The American Catholic Bishops Peace Pastoral, *The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response*," will take place Nov. 8.

A video tape called "Peacemaking" by Bryan Hehir S.J. will be presented at Institute #5, Nov. 15.

The campus ministries were not totally satisfied with attendance at Institute #1 and are hoping more people will take notice of the remaining presentations.

"If they were drafting folks, you probably couldn't get in the house," said Fr. Lutz. "I'm hoping there will be more there for 'Opposing Positions' and George Fulcher."

Campus Ministries

All persons can be contacted through Campus Ministries at FWA 140 or 464-1786.

Sister Sheila Griffin
Roman Catholic
Father Bernie Lutz
Roman Catholic
Reverend Judy Jacobsen
Evansville Campus Ministries

Reverend Alex Stamey
Southern Baptist
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Mayoral candidates address the issues

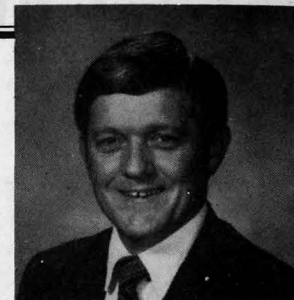


Mayor Vandever

"He has been a critic more than a candidate."

by Charles Burgner

Shield News editor



Mayoral candidate Koehler

"Totally image inspired, no issues and that is everywhere you look."

GOP's address progress.

Democrats focus on past services to city.

The Vandever team is basing most of their political platform on past services within the city. Mayor Vandever is a native of Evansville. He is a graduate of Washington University with a degree in political science. He is just finishing his first term as mayor of Evansville. Vandever was elected to the city council in 1971. He is currently actively involved in community and political activities.

Communications

- Continue to make the city government accessible to the citizens.
- Continue to maintain a high state of awareness.

Finances

- Try to establish an accrual accounting system.
- Continue to provide sound financial management.
- Continue to provide and promote economic development.

City services

- Provide more emphasis on Public Safety.
- Expanded projects for drainage, sewer and road improvement.
- Continue to stress revitalization of downtown.
- Continue to promote economic growth.
- Continue to present a clean and attractive city.

Looking around Evansville a person can easily tell election day is just around the corner. It seems as though everywhere you go some body has signs up wanting your vote. If you ask some of the older residents of Evansville about election time, most would say it is street resurfacing time, which means the mayoral office is up for grabs.

November 8 is election day here in Evansville. That's the day you make your way to the polls to cast that all important ballot. Some people believe its useless to vote because their vote won't make the difference. This assumption is not true.

If 500 people don't go to the polls it can mean a win or loss for a candidate. These are the people who always complain about the government, but when asked for whom they voted, they quickly cease the conversation. Everyone should get out and vote because yours can be one of the deciding votes in your government.

The Koehler team has submitted for their political platform "A Blueprint for Progress". Koehler was born in Boonville, IN, and two years later moved to Evansville which has been his home. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a Masters of Science in Education. He is married and has two children.

Koehler has been employed as a teacher at Central High School since 1962. He was elected to the city council in 1967, 1971, 1975 and 1979. He has been actively involved in community and political activities.

Communications

- Broad citizen input through a citizens advisory board.
- Implement a community relations program to build understanding between people and safety officers.
- Keep communication lines open for citizen input.

Finances

- Access to funding and expertise from local, state and federal resources to create a climate for economic growth.
- Maximize taxpayer dollars.
- Jobs development through a unified plan for economic progress.
- Effective allocation of resources.

City Services

- Insure quick response time from police and fire personnel.
- Increase visibility of policemen to deter crime.
- Maintain basic services — streets, sewers and refuse collection through planned yearly allocations.
- Transportation network to provide easy access throughout the city.
- Clean attractive city to enhance community pride.

Question: Mayor Vandever, have you declined to participate in debates with your opponent?

Vandever: No, we have had many joint appearances which have turned into a debate type appearance. They (debates) are okay with me; we have had some scheduling problems, but we have already had two debates.

Koehler: Yes, they originally made the public announcement that they wanted to have debates and discuss the issues. They quickly decided they would only participate in two debates. I wanted to have the debates and discuss the issues; this should be an issue-oriented campaign. I purposed a series of six debates. We had sponsors; they declined and steadfast to holding two debates.

Question: Do you believe the recent city projects, Division Street, First Avenue Bridge early completion, resurfacing of some downtown streets, and the new office building project, will help your campaign?

Vandever: I would hope. They are signs of progress in difficult economic times.

Koehler: I think the people, the taxpayers, would see right through their resurfacing in the last 60 days of the campaign. They know we haven't resurfaced any streets during 1980, 1981 or 1982. They were never planned programs and the people will see right through that, particularly when they notice which streets were resurfaced.

Regarding the 1st Avenue Bridge project, Mayor Vandever stood in the North Park Pizza Inn and promised the North siders before the 1982 November election that bridge would not be closed. They had crash program to get it finished and it has been acknowledged that the concrete did not get cured properly. We need four lanes of traffic on First Avenue, but again, the voters will see right through that election year play. The office buildings that are being developed, the Braun partnership which is really the Coal Exchange building that was planned in the previous administration, he has claimed credit for that and has had nothing to do with it.

Question: Dave Koehler has attacked the city budget, what is your response to this?

Vandever: He stated overall city finances and management had a negative balance. We are still dealing with obligations from the previous administrations. With the reductions of federal and state funds it has been hard for any city. **Koehler:** I didn't really attack the city budget, I attacked Mike Vandever and his administration's poor financial management. The basis for it is in 1980 when he took office. The available surplus of city funds was \$25 million. The city had a healthy cash flow, and things were finan-

cially in good order. The checkbook in the city went empty in 1981, almost 18 months after he took office, and it wasn't anyone's fault except his poor planning, and poor utilization of resources. They to this day do not have a financial plan; they operate on a year-to-year budget. He talks about modified accrual accounting and what you have is necessary. Bob Cook II, the former controller had begun to put modified accrual accounting in place. Our bottom line was they just simply didn't know what was going on and overspent and didn't project revenues.

Continued on page 5

YEARBOOKS ARE IN!!

If you ordered a 1983 yearbook, you may pick it up at the Cashier's Window, Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you did not order a yearbook but would like to purchase one, you may do so at the Cashier's Window for \$11.

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422-2114

Adopt a smoker during smokeout

by Terri Klingelhoef

Shield staff reporter

The American Cancer Society will hold its Great American Smokeout on November 17, 1983. ISUE's campus will be one of two centers for Evansville's participation in the Smokeout. The other center will be at Eastland Mall. Donna Myers R.N., who is in charge of the health offices in the PAC building, will be coordinating ISUE's program. She stated "The purpose of the Smoke Out is to get smokers to think about the risks of smoking...and to stop smoking for 24 hours, then hopefully (they will) quit later."

The Smoke Out this year features a new "Adopt a Smoker" program. The "Adopt a Smoker" program seeks a commitment from a non-smoker to be supportive and help the smoker quit for the duration. It gives the non-smoker the opportunity not just to

say "you should quit," but to add "let me help you."

Pledge cards will be available in the UC for those wishing to participate in the Smoke Out and those wishing to "Adopt a Smoker." Every hour names will be drawn from the pledge cards and prizes will be awarded. The long list of prizes will include a frozen turkey donated by American Food Service. The food service will also feature cold turkey sandwiches in honor of those going "cold turkey." There are plans for a computer to calculate cancer risks to be located in the UC.

A group of ISUE's Respiratory Therapy majors will staff the Smoke Out, although more volunteers are needed. Those wanting to find out more about the Smoke Out or to offer their help may contact Robert Hooper in Respiratory Therapy or Donna Myers at her campus office at 464-1807.

Science Fiction Convention

The River City Science Fiction Association invites you to attend the first Science Fiction/Fantasy convention held in the Evansville area. Titled "Contact '83", the convention will sponsor space sciences specialist, Dr. William Breuer, as special guest. Greg

Poehlein, David Teepool, and Guy W. McLimore, Jr., are among the guests of honor at the convention.

The activities, including a masquerade, demonstrations, and a midnight pool party, will be at the Sheraton Inn, located next to the Evansville airport. For further information call 867-3145 or 464-6811.

Election

Continued from page 4

didn't project expenditures, didn't bill back federal grants, and as a result the city checkbook went dry.

Question: What do you consider to be the most important aspect of your campaign?

Vandever: Probably as in any campaign, the opportunity to meet with the people and organizations. This increases awareness. During office I have tried to make myself as accessible to the public as possible. **Koehler:** Our campaign itself is the direct contact we are making with the voters through door knocking, speaking to as many groups as we possibly can, getting out to all the functions which they are attending and direct mail. It's a grass roots, person-to-person campaign which is a striking contrast to their very expensive media blitz.

Question: Leon Collins recently said the Democrats have ignored affirmative action guidelines, is this true?

Vandever: No, not at all, the administration is working closely with the human relations director, monitoring and making appointments. We have even been able to expand jurisdiction to a city-county level.

Koehler: It's true. They don't have an affirmative action plan in place, and if you would look at their relationship with the black community you would find that in a number of areas they haven't hired any blacks to speak of. The city garage is one example, we usually hire more minority adults, there are no minorities in supervision, foremen level and up throughout the whole department. I think this justifies Leon Collins comment.

Question: How do you feel about your opponents campaign?

Vandever: They haven't raised any valid issues that show. He (Koehler) has been a critic more than a candidate.

Koehler: Totally image inspired; no issues and that is everywhere you look. They are spending vast sums of money to maintain a nice-guy image. I believe that is going to backlash on them.

Koehler addresses political issues

by Terri Klingelhoef

Shield staff reporter

The Student Government Association places a special emphasis on government in recent days in their sponsorship of "SGA Presents Meet the Candidates." "Meet the Candidates" is a series of two appearances by the candidates for the position of Mayor of Evansville. The Republican candidate is City Councilman David Koehler. The Democratic candidate is Mayor Mike Vandever. Koehler presented his platform October 21 in the UC Bridge and Vandever will make his presentation on November 22 in the UC Bridge.

Koehler first stated his credentials for the office. He holds an M.A. in Education from IU. He has been a Government teacher at Central High School for 22 years. He has been on the City Council for 16 years and was twice Council President.

Before presenting his platform, Koehler tackled an issue foremost in the minds of ISUE students and faculty: ISUE INDEPENDENCE. Koehler stated "Higher education is one of the things businesses seeking to relocate look at. ISUE independence (and) development of graduate programs can only enhance the city. (It is a) stroke that will put Evansville and Southern Indiana on a better course."

Koehler next addressed the employment issue. He said, "The Mayor can deal with this problem. It is a responsibility of city government." Koehler stated, referring to his opponent's record, "Mike talks about jobs development while he's been Mayor. (He claims) 2600 more jobs have come from applied

development funds. Those numbers come from the proposed estimates used to get those funds. There is not later check run to see if that many jobs were really created. He hasn't yet told the community his platform. Ours has been before the public since April...Vandever says he's running on his record."

Koehler's platform consists of four parts: Community participation, Community growth, Effective Management, and Public Protection. He said his government would encourage broad citizen input to decision-making by opening communications lines. Community growth is Koehler's number one priority, in comparison to his opponent whom Koehler claims has had "so many different priorities that I can't count (them)." Koehler stated, "(I want to) create an atmosphere conducive to growth to create more jobs. Expansion creates more jobs." He pledged to put Evansville under effective management through effectively managing resources and maintaining basic services through planned yearly allocations. Public safety is to be secured under the Koehler plan by insuring quick response time by emergency personnel and increasing police visibility as a crime deterrent. Koehler holds that his opponent has been lax in these areas and especially has mismanaged funds for public services and development.

In the discussion period that followed Koehler was asked his opinion on Downtown redevelopment and airport expansion. Koehler stated that Vandever's plans for revitalizing Downtown Evansville were "unreasonable, unrealistic, impractical and unfundable." He further added "Downtown is a service center. It is becoming banks and office

buildings. We must recognize these trends and accentuate them. It's revitalizing itself." Koehler's methods of accentuating these trends include removing parking meters, widening roads, and improving ingress and egress to this area. Koehler also disputes the value of relocating runways at the airport. He felt that the masterplan for the airport must reflect current trends and conditions. He cited deregulation, the loss of Delta airline, and Easterns bankruptcy as factors pointing to reevaluation of the masterplan. Koehler is supportive however of improving the airport terminal itself.

Koehler closed his appearance with the following comments, "The economy begins with how the city works. I want to make the city work again."

Mayor Vandever will present his views on the issues on November 2.

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THE LIBRARY LINE

Halloween ideas here

by Rose Scruggs

Before we delve into the shadows where I will dazzle you with the library's storehouse of knowledge concerning Halloween, Ghosts, and Witches, I would like to prepare you for some changes coming to the library. I have been informed by no less a personage than the Director of the Library, Ms. Bette Walden, that soft drinks, hot beverages and snacks will be available soon in the student lounge (L301). In the next issue of *The Shield*, I will explain the rules concerning the lounge, but for now here's a hint. If carrying a cup or munchies to the library has become habit with you, I suggest you begin "aversion therapy." This will accustom you to the forthcoming policy.

Now, onto another important matter: Halloween. A time of year when young and old alike take pleasure from being scared witless. According to the *Oxford English Dictionary*, Halloween, also known as All Hallows Eve is "the night set apart for a universal walking abroad of spirits." This, of course, does not refer to beer mugs with legs. To help you on your way to a more frightening Halloween, I have scoured the stacks and uncovered some books and other goodies that will put a chill in your bones.

For the man or woman seeking the definitive horror costume and makeup, have you considered stopping in the Special Collections Department of the Library? There, you can find a book that has pictorial works of science fiction and horror movies. You might get an idea for a new and original costume. Best of all, the book can't be checked out, so you shouldn't have a problem about finding it. Look up "Moving Pictures-Pictorial Works" in the Subject catalog for the call number. For those leaning more to the conventional in dress, try looking up costume as a subject. I'm sure you will find something that will be helpful.

Now for the things that cause goosebumps and cold shivers. Do you believe in ghosts? Would you believe, if you saw a picture of a ghost? Do you like to liven up Halloween parties by using sound effects and telling or reading ghost stories? Are you interested in learning some tidbits about the occult for a Halloween get together? If your answer is "yes" to any of the above, then come to the library. We will point you in the right direction, or better yet, try looking up the subject heading yourself: "Ghosts"; "Witches"; and/or "Occult" (believe it or not, we do not have such books). Have a Ghoulish Halloween!



Mary Beckman, SGA vice-president, spoke to visitors during student housing groundbreaking ceremonies Oct. 17. She emphasized the need for student housing.

Logo Contest offers banquet, chauffeur-driven limosine

by Edward P. Heard

The International Club, a newly formed club on campus, offers students a way to expand their university education beyond the classroom. Most of ISUE's students live at home, and the International Club would give them an opportunity to explore other cultures and countries from their own homes and campus. We also welcome foreign students and would like to help them participate in campus life.

International Corner in *The Shield* will present riddles, puzzles, jokes, and stories. The logo for this column is not final, in fact we would like to announce a contest.

Submit the winning logo, and win a banquet. Send drawings, with name, address, phone number, and year to the International Corner, c/o *The Shield* or to the Humanities Div. by the end of the day on Nov. 18th. The winner will receive 2 tickets to the International Banquet set for Fri. Dec. 2. To give the evening a jet-set glow the winner and his or her date will have a chauffeur-driven limosine at their service.

Tickets to the International Banquet, which will include the cuisine of 15 countries, will go on sale Nov. 1, at a cost of \$3.00, and will be available from club members or by calling 464-1734.

Meetings involve a speaker on an international topic as well as the business of the club. On November 9, Dr. John McDowell of the Indiana University Folklore Dept. will be with us to share his experiences while living in a South American Indian village. The talk

is entitled: "Indian Myths of the Andes". Students, faculty, staff, and the general public are invited to the meetings, which are on alternate Weds. from 2:00 to 4:00 in SCA5 and are open for people to come and go as is necessary.

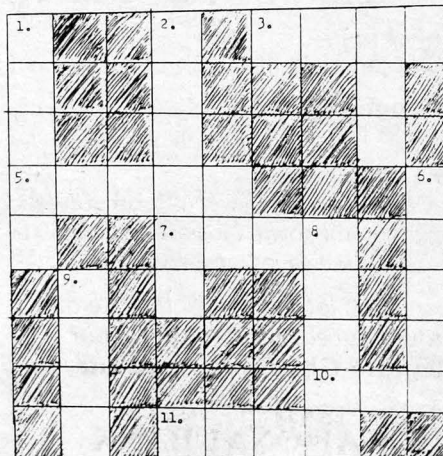
Spanish to English Crossword:

Horizontal

- 3. ese
- 5. silla
- 7. lampara
- 10. las
- 11. mas

Vertical

- 1. sofa
- 2. familia
- 4. aire
- 6. alle
- 8. plato
- 9. ir



Answers will be in the 11/10 issue of *The Shield*.

FOOD SERVICE HOURS

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

Record Review

by Jerry Clark

Rating System

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

November Ratings

Artist	Title	Rating
Huey Lewis and The News	Sports	3+
John Cougar Mellencamp	Uh-Huh	4+
Natalie Cole	I'm Ready	4
Quarterflash	Take Another Picture	3+
Phillip Bailey	Continuation	4

Close Look

John Cougar Mellencamp — Uh-Huh

Side One

- 1. Crumblin Down
- 2. Pink Houses
- 3. Authority Song
- 4. Warmer Place to Sleep

Side Two

- 1. Jackie O
- 2. Play Guitar
- 3. Serious Business
- 4. Lovin' Mother Fo You
- 5. Golden Gates

I really enjoyed this album. The fact that John Cougar is a Hoosier, and that the whole album was recorded at the shack in Jackson County, Indiana, may have influenced me. Uh-Huh is a good example of high energy, straight ahead wind in the face of Rock & Roll. What I really liked was the fact that there were no digital tracks, and no sterile, antiseptic West Coast mixes. A very strong back to basics approach contributes greatly to the overall effect. Liner notes state that the album was recorded during a sixteen-day Blow Out at The Shack studio in Jackson County, so you know they had a good time making the product. This good-time attitude translates well onto the disc.

Another pleasing feature of this album is that it is currently on sale for only \$5.99 at KARMA. I suggest you get it, just to make yourself happy. All you Greek girls should listen to the Jackie O cut. You can probably relate. Rating 4+.

I would like to thank the staff and management of Karma for providing review materials.

Presentation Ball to be an "All Time High" Greeks to meet at Presentation Ball

by Tonja Pitzer

Shield staff reporter

"All Time High" is the theme for this year's Presentation Ball. Set for Friday, November 11 and sponsored by The Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council, all ISUE Greeks are invited to introduce their 1983 Spring and Fall pledge classes.

The Ball has long been a highlight of the school year for Greeks as they dine, dance and welcome new members. An expected 500-600 persons plan to attend this year's Ball at the Civic Center Gold Room. Bryan Trim-

born, president of the IFSC sees the Presentation Ball as "A good time for the pledges to become acquainted with the Greek community at ISUE."

It is unlawful for any minor to possess or consume any alcoholic beverages but this year guests over 21 are allowed to bring liquor into the building.

The evening will begin at 6:00pm, Friday, November 11 with a dinner, followed by the presentation of pledges, and a DJ dance until 1:00am. Tickets are \$20.00 per couple and are available in the UC building.

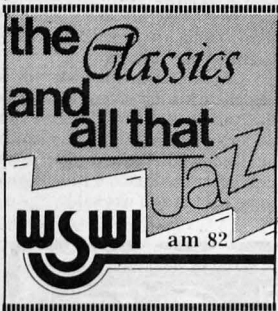
New Pledges

Alpha Omega Psi Little Sisters proudly present their fall 1983 pledge class: Angie Beckham, Melinda Berberick, Laura Born, Julie Brinkmeyer, Lori Davis, Wendy Faulkner, Sharon Memmer, Chris Reitz, Sherry Schneider, Jennifer South, Susan Spaetti, Angie Trimborn, Lana Rosenbury, Romona Weiss, Joan Grabborn, and Sharron Janoski.

The men of SAE, Indiana Theta chapter at ISUE congratulate their new pledges: Gordon Barnett, Joe Reuter, Tom Dunville, Bob Marks, Dennis Staley. We're proud of our pledges.

The Delta Zeta actives would like to congratulate the new officers of their pledge class: Jean Puertzer—President, Sherril Heldman—Vice President, Kelly Mayo—Secretary, Kendra Heilman—Treasurer.

We know they will do a great job.



Many Americans are getting rid of their tensions in an extremely positive and healthful way—they've taken up a sport. Whether you prefer tennis, swimming, golf or basketball, psychologists say, working up a sweat is really one of the best ways to relax. Then, after you've finished exercising, you can refresh yourself with a tall glass of iced tea, with a wedge of lemon on the side. It can put you in a good mood that could very well last throughout your day.



"They call it surfing."

The abused child will grow up someday.

Maybe.



Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. Over 2,000 children die from it. But what about those who survive? An abused childhood can affect a person's entire life. Yet child abuse *can* be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private charitable organization that knows how to do it. But we need your help. We need money. We need volunteers. Send us your check today. Or write for our booklet.



National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

Greek President "Takes it off" for Little Sisters

True to his word, Bob Hill, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity President, stood before a crowd of chanting, singing, screaming people at a recent Sig Tau party and proceeded reluctantly to take off his—beard.

The Hill beard had been on the line since the beginning of the Fall semester as an incentive for the Little Sisters to increase their membership. Prior to Lil' Sister pledging, both brother and sister

presidents agreed to an "unreachable" goal of 30 pledges with the understanding that Hill's face would be bared for the first time in eight years if the quota was met.

Got ya' Bob! Congratulations to our 30 pledges: Dana Allyn, Patti Bell, Carla Boarman, Jane Clodfelter, Suzanne Eckert, Rhonda Fehn, Holly Fick, Cindy Gansman, Jolee Greubel (Vice President), Carol Hall, Kim Hankins, Kim Hartlein, Tracey

Head, Lou Hemmer, Alisa Hernandez, Crystal Hofmann (Sergeant of Arms), Glenda Hollander, Angie Jacobs, Karen Lampton, Kristi Mackey (President), Dana Markee, Debbie Sanford, Gina Schenk, Sheila Merrbach, Yvetta Montgomery, Julie Moore, Debbie Overby (Secretary), Vickie Palmer, Krista Willis, and Jill Woolsey (Treasurer).

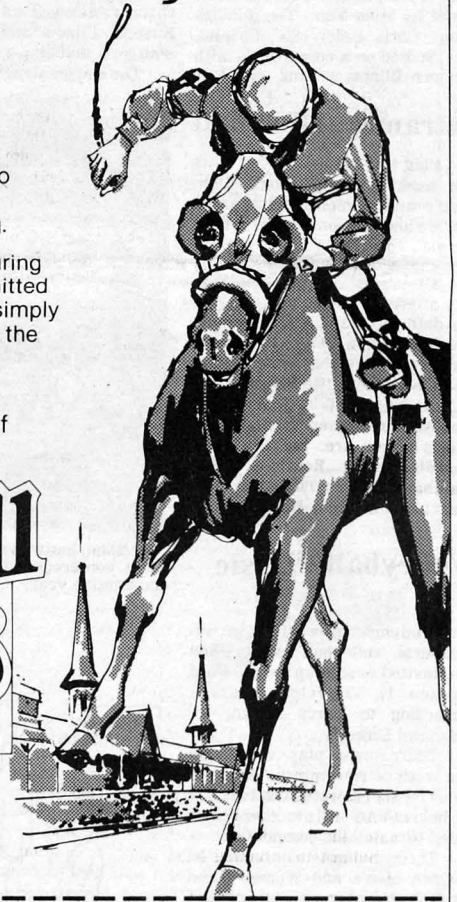
CHURCHILL DOWNS

invites the students and faculty of Indiana State University for a day of fun and sport.

Get a group together and come to Churchill Downs for an exciting afternoon of thoroughbred racing.

As our special guests any day during the Fall Meeting, you will be admitted to the Clubhouse *free of charge* simply by presenting your school ID and the coupon below.

First race 1 pm. Come out and play...and share the tradition of historic Churchill Downs.



FREE CLUBHOUSE ADMISSION

when you present your school ID and this coupon at entrance gates at the Clubhouse.



Indiana State University

ISUE Sports

Soccer Eagles Scream to victory

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

The ISUE Screaming Eagle soccer team improved their win/loss record to 10-3 after scoring wins against Lewis (10/15), Purdue (10/16), Northeast Missouri (10/22), and losing to Eastern Illinois (10/19).

Against Lewis the Eagles waited until the 68 minute mark to score its first goal. Kevin Gunhus (Fr.—Carmel, In.), scored his first goal of his collegiate career on an assist by Mike Yon. Ten minutes later, Chris Baldi (So.—Carmel, In.) scored on a corner kick, with Eastern Illinois scoring with 4:31

another Yon assist. The Big Red Flyers of Lewis never scored to end 2-0.

The next day, the Eagles shut-out the Purdue Boilermakers 4-0. Once again ISUE waited until the second half to score. Kent Franks (Fr.—St. Louis Mo.), scored two unassisted goals, while Chris Baldi soloed once. Jim Hynd also scored on an assist by Moulton Cato. The Eagles outshot Purdue 16-6 in the game.

On Wednesday, October 19, the ISUE Eagles travelled to Charleston, Illinois to face the Division I, third-ranked Panthers from Eastern Illinois and came away with a 2-1 defeat.

The Eagles struck first against

gone in the second half. Evansville Memorial High product, Bruce Mitchel scored on a corner kick from Jim Hynd (Sr.—Toronto, Canada). Eastern Illinois later tied on a penalty kick, then scored the winning point at the 37:07 mark.

On the following Saturday, ISUE returned home to earn a 2-0 victory over Northeast Missouri. Neither team was able to score in the first half. At the 23:00 minute mark in the second half, Bruce Mitchel scored an unassisted goal to get the Eagles on the board. Twelve minutes later, Jim Hynd assisted a Mike Corday goal to complete the scoring.

Chris Baldi (So.—Carmel,

In.), continues to lead ISUE scorers. He has 25 points on nine goals and seven assists, Moulton Cato (Jr.—Toronto, Canada), is second on the team in scoring with 22 points on six goals and ten assists. After a four-point game against Purdue, Kent Franks (Fr.—St. Louis, Mo.), now has 13 points on five goals and three assists. Goalkeeper, Greg Tassios (Jr.—Toronto, Canada), continues to play well giving up nine goals in ten games.

On Saturday (Oct. 29), the Eagles host Northern Kentucky followed by a Sunday game against the number one ranked team in the Midwest Region, Oakland University. Both games are at 2:00 pm.



Intramural Football

Flag football at ISUE is in its 4th week of competition. Both men's and women's teams often put life and limb on the line to earn points toward an all-around intramural championship.

All games take place on Sunday afternoons beginning at 12:00. To date the standings in football are for Women: ASA (4-0), Delta Zeta (3-1), A-O-Psi Little Sisters (2-1), Sig Tau Little Sisters (2-2), T.H. Independents (1-2), TKE Little Sisters (0-3), and Tri-Sigs (0-3). Men's scores are: Sig Tau (4-0), Rowdies (3-0), Bearcats (2-1), Lambda Chi (1-2), TKE (1-2), A-O-Psi (1-3), Phi Alpha Raiders (0-3).



Jim Nolan has won the individual GLVC conference title for the fourth consecutive year.

Eagles own GLVC X-Country

by Jeffrey Orth

Shield sports reporter

ISUE, led by Senior James Nolan, swept the top four finishes on their way to capturing a fourth straight GLVC cross country championship held October 22, in Indianapolis on the Butler University campus.

Nolan showed no effects of an early week accident involving him and Tom Rehl after the car they were in was struck by another student's vehicle. Nolan took individual honors by setting a course record of 25:34.

"The accident could have been real costly to the outcome of our season. I guess we were lucky that

the accident wasn't worse than it was," stated Coach Bill Stegemoller.

Finishing behind Nolan in the sweep were Todd Reller—26:15, Mike Atkinson—26:15, and Tom Rehl—26:27. Rounding out ISUE's finishers was 10th-place finisher Art George—26:54, and Doug Shortridge—27:13, who placed 15th.

The Eagles finished with 20 points beating Bellarmine, the nearest competitor, by 37 points. Rounding out the team scores were Ashland—75, Lewis—130, St. Joseph's—137, and Kentucky Wesleyan—162.

This Saturday ISUE will be competing in the Division II Midwest Regional at Kenosha, Wisconsin. The top three teams will travel to the state of

Washington for the Division II Nationals.

It could be a tough road for the Eagles as they must face the tough competition from Missouri. Southeast Missouri has run close to ISUE in two races so far this year.

"If we run as well as I know we can we should win the regional," Coach Stegemoller admits. "Our toughest competition will be from three schools in Missouri: Southeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri, and Northeast Missouri. None of these teams are as good as we are based on our running."

Coach Stegemoller has yet to designate his top seven runners for the Nationals. "Anyone of the runners can break into the top seven, yet I won't determine my top seven until after the Eastern Illinois race to be held in two weeks."

Volleyball Classic

Students interested in intramural volleyball competition are invited to sign up for the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic, according to Larry Schown, Intramural Director.

Tournament play will begin the week of November 1 and continue for six (6) weeks. Games will be held in PAC. All students are invited to watch the competition.

Three divisions will be offered —Open Men's and Women's and Co-Rec. No intercollegiate or past intramural finalist teams may compete together. Anyone interested in playing is urged to register by October 28 in the Intramural Office (3rd floor PAC).

Ford, which is the official car and truck sponsor of the United States Men's/Women's Volleyball Team, is providing t-shirts, prizes, supplies and equipment for the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic as part of their commitment to support volleyball at the college recreational sports level.

Contact Larry Schown, Intramural Director at 464-1895 or Debbie Creath at 423-2610.



Cramps sez: Lots of folks look back over the past year and think about all the good things that happened to them. But a few folks look back and think about all the good things they made happen.

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S.M.A.S.H.

CATS, new test for athletes

For years the big question among college-bound students has been, "What did you get on your SAT's?" Before long the question among college-bound, high-school athletes may be "What did you score on your CATS?"

The College Athletic Testing Service, CATS, is the physical equivalent of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Dr. George Colpher and Otho Davis, trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, have devised

a comprehensive test covering cardiovascular fitness (fitness of the heart), upper body strength, leg power, endurance, flexibility, speed, motor skills, body fat, peripheral vision, and eye-hand coordination.

Although it is impossible to measure "heart," San Jose State Sports Psychologist, Thomas Tutko, has developed a section to test drive, self-confidence,

trustworthiness, and manageability.

Athletes who take the test are ranked against the median score in each category. Their grades, along with the psychological profile, and the height, weight, and athletic backgrounds are sent to the colleges the athlete is planning to attend. The package cost is \$35.

Tests have been given to some 800 students from 150 schools.

Sprained Ankle? Here's a 3-step Method for Cure

Cindy Thomas
ISUE Athletic Trainer

What to do!? What to do!? Some advise heat, while others recommend ice. It's just a sprained ankle, but it sure can be painful. Below are some guidelines to follow in managing that sprained ankle. Equipment and materials needed are relatively inexpensive and if necessary can be improvised.

Step 1: Evaluating the injury.

In determining the extent of the injury, try and recreate the mechanism that caused the trauma. Did you step over the outside of the foot? Did you hear a pop or crack when you injured your ankle? Next, look for coloring and discoloration. Is it swollen over the outside ankle bone? Or inside? Or both? In most all ankle injuries, it is a good idea to get ankle x-rays taken to rule out the possibility of a fracture.

Step 2: Immediate first-aid care.

Look no further. The answer to your question, "ice or heat," is here. As soon as possible, get that ankle on ice! The best way is to use a bucket or something of equal size, filling it $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way full with ice and water. It should be cold enough for cubes to float in and not melt. The ankle should be kept in an ice-slush for 20-30 minutes, then ice every 30 minutes at 20 minute intervals (20 min. in and 30 min. out). This procedure should be maintained for 24-48 hours. If you must be somewhere, some other things should be done. Obtain a 3"-4" ace wrap (elastic) and wrap the foot, ankle and lower leg snugly. Secure 3-4 figure-eights (around the foot and then the lower leg), then continue to spiral up the lower leg about half-way to the knee. Use crutches and keep the ankle elevated at all times.

Step 3: Rehabilitation

After 48 hours, the bleeding from the torn tissue will cease. Next the ankle will begin bruising and looking real pretty! You should continue to use ice, especially after being up all day since gravity will draw the swelling back into the joint. As soon as the swelling begins to dissipate, a series of exercises are suggested to re-establish the range of motion of the ankle joint. Begin with ice (20 min.), exercise (5 min.), ice (5 min.), exercise, etc.—until five bouts of exercise have been completed. Then finish with 20 minutes of ice. The ice will create a numbing sensation so that exercise can be completed relatively pain-free. Exercise will increase blood flow to the area clearing out the trauma to the tissue. Exercise should begin with simple non-weight bearing movements and progress to sprints with quick stops, starts, and turns. Some suggested exercises in order of complexity are as follows:

Non-weight bearing
Spelling A,B,C's with toes
Pointing Toes
Pulling foot toward knee
Turning foot in and out

Weight bearing
Standing; shifting weight
Working without limp
Heel raises on step
Walking lazy S's
Walking sharp Z's
Jogging straight line
Jogging lazy S's
Jogging sharp Z's
Sprinting

After all the above exercises can be completed without pain, the last step would be to strengthen the muscles in the lower leg preventing the same injury from occurring again. A simple technique would be to continue heel raises, except wear a jacket with pockets to put heavy objects in. Something weighted will help to strengthen these muscles. These heel raises should be completed with toes pointed forward, inward, and outward.

By following the above guidelines, any individual can care for, and rehabilitate their own sprained ankle eliminating any question as to —what to do?!



PRESENTS

FORD BRONCO II

VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC



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Sign up information and event details are now available at:

Exciting Intramural action now open to everyone!

Sign up with your college Intramural/Recreational Sports Department and join the fun. Winners will receive prizes courtesy of Ford Motor Company.

Ford is proud to sponsor this special event. We pledge our continued support of volleyball in your college intramural/recreational sports program.

Sign up by **October 28**

in the Intramural Office,

3rd floor PAC. Play

begins November 1, 1983.




Official Vehicle of the U.S. Volleyball Association.



FORD BRONCO II and the U.S. Volleyball Team...A Tough Team to Beat!

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BRONCO II

IT'S A BRAND NEW KICK.



Get it together—Buckle up.

Someone to Look up to

by Patrick Foster

Shield Sports Editor

In a season where all hope lies in the GLVC Tournament next month, the ISUE women's volleyball team has a leader. Beyond a team leader, Stephani Zahn, is someone to look up to.

Stephani, a product of Boonville High School, has been playing volleyball at ISUE since her transfer from Indiana University in 1980. With that experience she has become the squads' best all-around player. "She can do anything, and do it well," comments volleyball head coach Cindy Thomas.

Stephani's statistics for this year attest to her talents. Playing both setter and attacker positions, she has managed a third-best percentage in attacks for the team. Stephani also leads the team in defensive saves, with 23; sacrificing the body to make a play on the ball.

Stephani Zahn's leadership abilities are not directly attributed to her competitive play. "You don't see her leadership readily in front of you," coach Thomas explains, "but you can feel her presence and the team depends on that." Stephani has been team captain for three years running.

Although she would like to continue playing for ISUE, Stephani is going to graduate in 1984 with a bachelors degree emphasizing in computer science. She has been working part-time and summers at Uniseal as a computer programmer, and will work full-time after graduation.



Stephani Zahn, ISUE senior

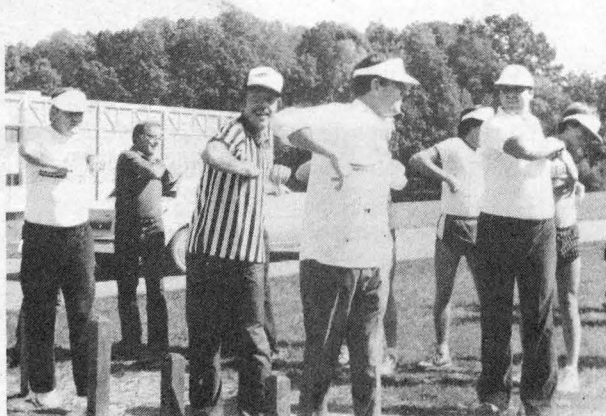
"If I'm dreading anything," Stephani admits, "it's leaving here. I want to stay involved with volleyball, and I'd like to get a coaching position."

For now, Stephani's attention is focused on the GLVC Tournament next month. "I had high hopes for this season," Stephani reflects, but now we're working hard for the Tournament. That's our main goal right now."

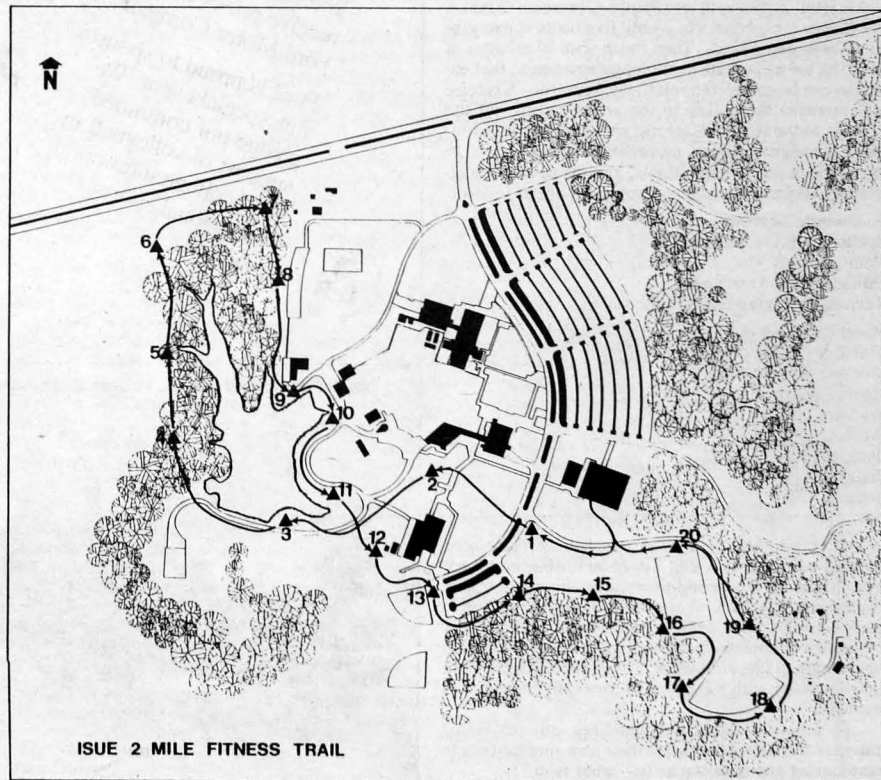
Stephani's leadership on the team will undoubtedly be felt in coming years of volleyball play. Her tough, competitive play, along with a personable, leadership attitude will linger through ISUE volleyball teams to come.



BLOCKING AND SPIKING—Three divisions of men, women and co-recreational players will compete during the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic under the direction of the Intramural/Sports Department. Sign-up sheets are available now at the department office. Prizes and t-shirts will be given and the tournament is open to all students.



University officials and visitors practice one of the exercises offered on the new gamefield jogging course at ISUE. (L-R): Mayoral candidate David Koehler, Lloyd Jost, ISUE Coach W. Stegemoller, Mayor Mike Vandever, and Wayne Boultinghouse.



The new Wells Fargo Gamefield jogging trail. The 2-mile trail encompasses the ISUE campus. Beginning on the south side of the PAC building and following the signs and arrows, the trail affords a different exercise at every stop.

Sports Editorial

Progressive trend at the Olympic Games

by Patrick D. Foster

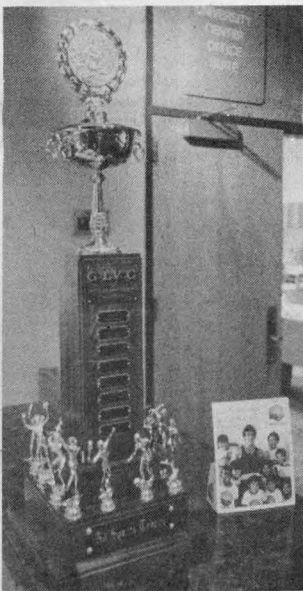
I'm glad! I'm glad for Gretta. I'm glad for the Games. I'm glad women are finally going to get the marathon in the Olympics. Now, female long distance runners can stop complaining about not being represented. I'm also glad for another reason. I'm glad women are losing the elementary stereotyping which has plagued them throughout the centuries.

With increasing evidence, women are gaining status in amateur sports, such as the addition of running races in the Olympic games in Los Angeles. However, it is more unfortunate that the Olympic committee doesn't see fit to grant women intermediate races in the Games, as well as other sports, even though it would mean bottom level ticket sales.

This brings up the traditional question: do we have the Games for pleasure, the money, or the glory? Some would say we hold the Games for all three, others would hold that the money alone is most important. Still others believe the Games are held strictly for the glory. Those in charge believe that the costs and revenues are primary. What makes money remains; what has low prospects is never initiated.

This kind of thinking terrifies me. From here we could end up with such prospectful events as mud wrestling or striptease floor exercises. These inscrutable money-makers may even introduce the cheerleader decathlon.

To be safe, we should let the traditional idea of the Olympics-for-Glory maintain. The principle of Olympics-for-Money is too limiting, while the ideology of Olympics-for-Pleasure can get way out of hand. Wouldn't you rather watch the Women's 3,000 meter race, anyway?



All Sports Trophy Up For Grabs

ISUE has earned possession of the Great Lakes Valley Conference trophy for the 1982-83 school year. ISUE won 44 points towards the trophy in Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country, Golf, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, and Volleyball.

Eight schools participate in the Conference with the winning schools holding the trophy for one year. Any team who wins the All-sport title for three years in a row may keep the three-foot trophy. ISUE is already ahead in the race for next years title.

To date the standings are: 1st place ISUE (20); 2nd Lewis (12); Kentucky Wesleyan (12), and Indiana Central (12); 3rd Bellarmine (11); 4th St. Joseph's (7); 5th Ashland (4). ISUE has won Conference championships this year in Cross Country, Golf, and Women's Tennis.

On display in the UC Lobby, the Great Lakes Valley Conference Trophy was earned by ISUE Cross Country, Golf and Women's Tennis team.

Skydiving: "quiet and peaceful"

Patrick Foster
Shield Sports Editor

How do you describe jumping out of an airplane, falling 8,000 feet and floating to a safe landing? Lisa Farmer, an accounting clerk at ISUE, describes it as one of the most "quiet and peaceful experiences."

Lisa is a veteran skydiver with more than 100 jumps to her credit. Her interest in falling out of airplanes was sparked by a demonstration at the '82 Experimental Aircraft Associations' picnic in Mt. Vernon. "After seeing those jumps," Lisa explains, "I knew I had to try it."

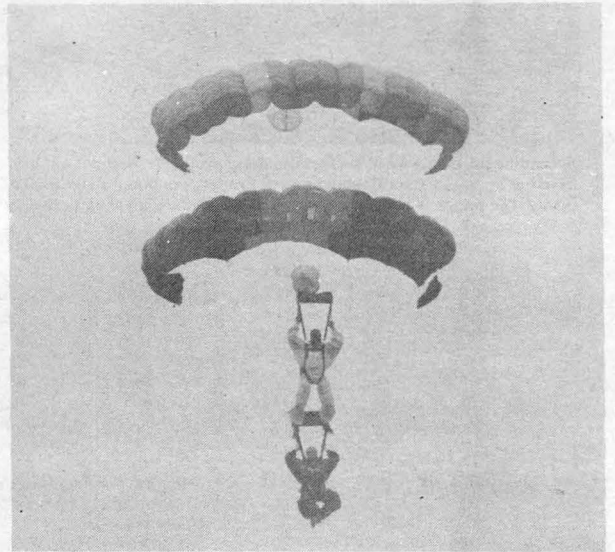
Lisa's initial "jump course" consisted of 6-hours ground training, including familiarization of equipment, technique, and emergency procedures. This was followed by her first "static line" jump (parachute opens immediately after leaving the airplane), at 3,000 feet. "My first jump was scary," Lisa admits, "but you gain confidence after every jump." After four more static line jumps, Lisa was pulling her own ripcord.

Lisa frequently jumps with four or more people in "relative work" load. The skydivers jump at 10,000 feet, which allows approximately 50 seconds of free fall. "We fly our bodies and complete as many formations as possible," Lisa explains. "It's very exciting."

Lisa jumps and works weekends at the Carmi Sport Parachute Center (CSPC), in Carmi, Illinois. "It is very exciting to help students and share in that unique experience of (learning to fly)."

Skydiving is more than just a hobby for Lisa. "The confidence I've built in skydiving," she reflects, "has affected my daily life. I seem to have more con-

fidence in everything I do." The skydiver that caught Lisa's attention to the sport was owner/operator of CSPC, Duane Daws. Since their introduction over a year ago, they have become engaged to be married. "Our relationship grew with the . . . experiences in skydiving," Lisa tells "We plan to marry in the Spring of 1984 in skydiving fashion."



Duane Daws and Don Van Voorst form a "Bi-Plane", a formation strictly for the experienced skydiver.

Lady Eagles sweep GLVC Tournament

by Tonja Pitzer

Shield staff reporter

The Lady Eagles tennis team accomplished a major feat in not only winning, but taking first place points in every division of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament last week.

Finishing with 36 total points, ISUE left a wide gap between themselves and second place Kentucky Wesleyan (11), third place Lewis (8), and St. Joe, fourth (3). Indiana Central and Bellarmine did not score.

Second year player Laurie Peters (Jr.—Henderson, KY) saw the win as "The sum total of a

balanced and indepth team which should provide the nucleus for an equally successful 1984 season." She also predicts that Coach Davis "Has a good chance again this year of being named all-conference coach."

Winners in the Singles division were: No. 1 Vanessa Dixon; No. 2 Marcia Huff; No. 3 Debbie Floyd; No. 4 Sherril Heldman; No. 5 Laurie Peters; No. 6 Lisa Titzer. ISUE also dominated the doubles competition: No. 1 Huff-Peters; No. 2 Floyd-Dixon; No. 3 Titzer-Helman. Coach Jane Davis points out that to win every division in a conference is a rare accomplishment. She hopes to get an NCAA bid for the team this spring.

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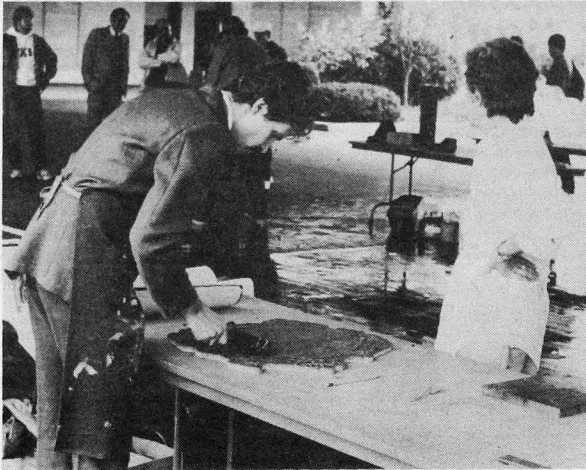
is found warranted, the patient's charges are adjusted.

According to the President of Oklahoma City's Presbyterian Hospital, Harry Neer, the policy has actually been in force at the hospital since 1974—"We simply didn't have a name for it or have it written in a formal proposal until a year and a half ago." The cost of the program is paid from a special Patient Satisfaction Fund so the program's cost is not charged to any other patient.

So far, total patient discounts have amounted to a surprising \$6,626.23, just a

little more than half the original estimate. "We were pleasantly surprised," said Neer. "I think the results show we're doing a good job of taking care of our patients."

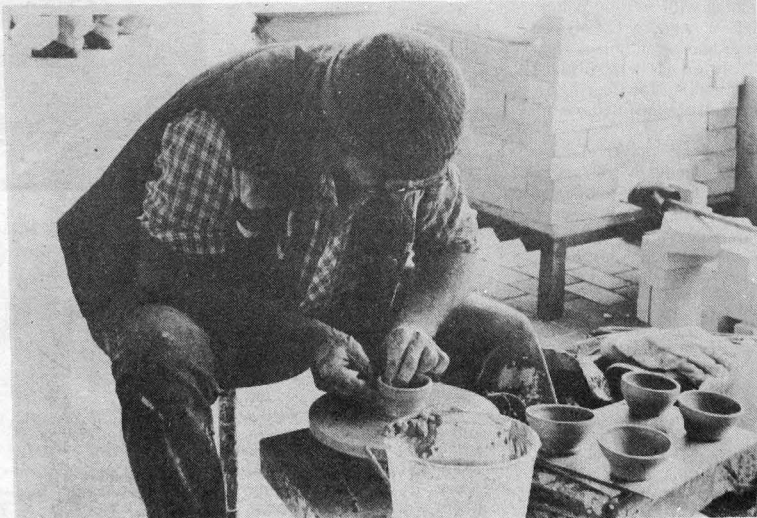
Patients' alertness helps monitor hospital costs, says Neer. Major changes by the hospital in housekeeping and food service have already cut the number of complaints in half. Oftentimes, it seems, one complaint will result in a change that ultimately benefits all the hospital's patients.



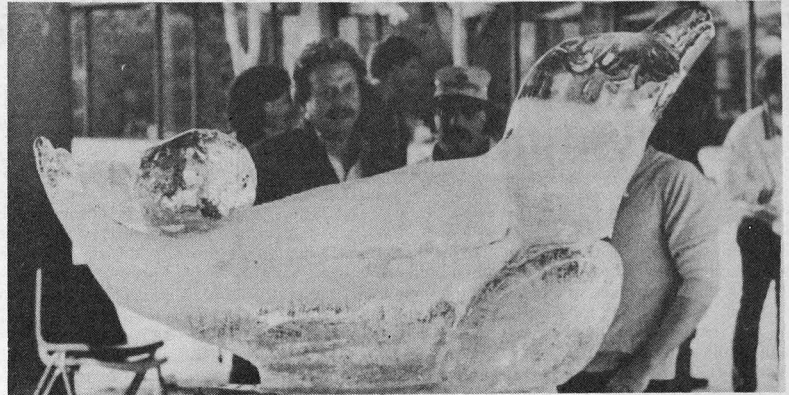
Spreading ink on his wood cut, printmaking professor Michael Aakhus assisted by Nancy Cula (looking away) prepares to make a rice paper print. The paper is rubbed with a spoon to produce a special effect.



Using blacksmith techniques, Chet Geiselman puts the finishing touches on a metal plant hanger he has just pulled from the fire. He alternates between red hot heating, hammering, twisting, and dousing in water to achieve the desired results.



Ceramics professor Lenny Dowhie demonstrates the use of the potter's wheel. The bricks in the background are the low temperature (1800 deg.) kiln he used to produce raku pots. Raku is process resulting in pottery with decorative hair line cracks in the glaze finish.



Photos by Sherr Corwin

Art Club demo

The Art Club put on its first ART CLUB DEMO on Wednesday, October 19th. We did this to "show the rest of the university some of what we do", said art professor Bill Leth. Club president Mark

A change from sawdust and chips, woodworking professor John McNaughton and class student Sam Humphrey survey their most recent class project, an ice-sculptured seal. The initial large block of ice was whittled down to manageable size with a chain saw

Enlow considered the DEMO an enormous success saying the event received far more response from the students and faculty passing by than he expected. "I loved the ice sculpture", said freshman Diane

Bean. There are future ART CLUB DEMOs in the plans. Another will probably be held in the spring.



ISUE student examines an ice sculpture car carved by Professor McNaughton's woodworking class.

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Lively "Celebration" at Open House opens season of dance and song

by Vernon Arnold

Shield staff reporter

With shouts and a run to the stage, the Mid-America Singers opened their first show for the 1983-84 season. "Celebrate the Music of Life" was their theme and celebrate they did as they entertained full houses in two performances at ISUE's Open House, October 16th.

While Scott Adkins led their 7-piece band, the Singers presented 45 minutes of lively, upbeat music ranging from country western to rock to jazz to just easy listening. There was something for everyone: Glen Miller's "In the

Mood", Gershwin's "Embrassable You", a medley of John Denver songs, even a rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" complete with their very own flapper, Cheryl Park. Robin Cook and Cheryl Park did a delightful tongue twister duet in the Broadway song "Two's Company".

But the Mid-America Singers are not just for listening; they are also for watching. Choreographer Cheryl Park has skillfully matched movement to the music overcoming limitations in performing space and a floor strewn with microphone cords. Without a spill the sure-footed Singers stepped their way through dance and song.

At first the Singers seemed to hold back in their performance, perhaps not comfortable in the limited space or not accustomed to the presence of an audience. But by the end of the show they were giving it their all. They were fully in control. I for one would have liked to have seen them able to move out more. It illustrates the need for a better place to perform at ISUE than the front of Forum One.

These performances were the first for the group under newly appointed director Sue Shriber. Future plans involve more area concerts, a spring tour, and a Madrigal dinner planned for December 7-11. The Singers will be around. If you have not seen them, make it a point to do so.



Photo by Ken Harper

The Mid-America Singers. Sitting (L-R) Dee Ann Tomlinson, Patty Webster, Tim Eli, Cheryl Park, Ann Theis, Robin Cook, Mat Harper and Vicky Coleman. Standing (L-R) Steve Dealph, Rich Dixon, Sam Moorman, Nelda Searcy, Angie Lamb, Shellie Smith, David Ice, David Burke and Bob Rozanski.

Movie Preview

Bergman examines life and death

by Bea Purcell

"The Seventh Seal" and "Persona" will be featured by the Humanities Division in November. Both films are the products of the famous contemporary Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman. The films have English subtitles.

Bergman began his career by directing student theatre productions while at university. By 1946, after being an actor, playwright, and stage director, he began directing his own films. His films have been acclaimed for their stark simplicity and awareness of details. His characters bring to life the passions and emotions in each scene.

NOV. 1, 1983 2:00 P.M./6:00 P.M.

ROOM FWA 1 96 minutes

"The Seventh Seal" (DET SJUNDE INSELGLET) is Bergman's allegory of search for the meaning of life. The stars are Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson, and Gunnar Bjornstrand. The story revolves around a medieval knight, Antonius Blok, who returns from the crusades to encounter Death waiting for him on a desolate rocky beach. Blok challenges Death to a game of chess, but obviously plays for time to discover the value of living.

Bergman combines the opposition of the ways of life and the forces of death in a contrast of moments of darkness to moments of life, clarity, and light. (1956)

NOV. 8, 1983 2:00 P.M./6:00 P.M.

ROOM FWA 1 81 minutes

"Persona" stars Bibi Andersson, Liv Ullmann, and Gunnar Bjornstrand. This film centers around two characters: Elizabeth, a renowned actress who suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak; and Alma, the nurse-companion who takes care of Elizabeth in an isolated coastal setting.

The two women appear to be opposites in the beginning of the film. The patient is "ill" because she has discovered the futility and instability of all the things considered important—success, marriage, family, and wealth. The nurse appears to be quite content with her life, her fiance, her job, and she has an optimistic, unquestioning acceptance of reality around her. As the story progresses, Bergman combines the roles of patient and nurse into mirror images of each other. (1967)

Workshop to produce handmade fine arts book at ISUE

by Vernon Arnold

In a unique collaboration of effort, 5 area artists will join together to produce a rare handmade edition of a fine arts book. The number of copies to be made will be limited and they will sell for about \$2000 a copy. Contents of the book will be prints by ISUE art professor Michael Aakhus and poems by ISUE professor of English Robert McDowell. The other artists involved in the project are John Begley, printer; John Soard, book designer; and Janice Adams, book binder.

Connected with the book's production are a series of workshop sessions at ISUE and the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art. These sessions are free and

open to the public. Students are urged to attend.

Work Shop Schedule

November 7	10:00-12:00	Opening panel discussion with the Artists. UC 350
	1:00-4:00	Field trip to the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art. Making of the photo plates.
November 8	9:00-11:00	Proofing the text at ISUE Art Annex
	11:15-12:00	The Writer Writes—a talk by Robert McDowell
	1:00-3:00	Proofing the intaglio prints ISUE Art Annex
	3:00-4:00	Discussion on the integration of image and text by John Soard ISUE Art Annex
November 9	9:00-11:00	Binding the book by Janice Adams ISUE Art Annex
	11:00-3:00	Work session in printshop ISUE Art Annex
	3:00-4:00	Concluding panel discussion UC 350

"Realist" art exhibit set Oct. 30

The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art will feature an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Evansville artists Kathryn Waters and William Brown. Both work in what could be considered a "Realist" perspective, encouraging the viewer to identify the situations the artists have created in their images. The show, "A Sense of Time and Place" will encourage a feeling of personal involvement and inclusion into the scenes.

Kathryn Waters and William

Brown are instructors at ISUE and U. of E. respectively. They first worked toward a common goal this past spring as co-ordinators of the Walkway Fair of the Ohio River Arts Festival.

"A Sense of Time and Place" will open with an artist reception from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, October 30 and continue through November 30. Gallery hours are 9-12/1-5 Tuesday through Saturday; 1-5 Sunday. Closed on Mondays.

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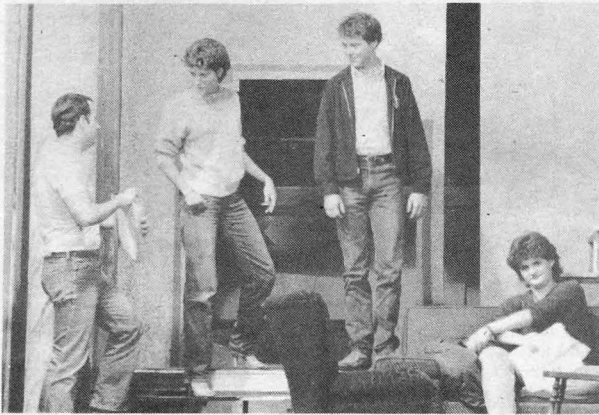
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Contact: Lori Muehbauer at 476-6560. Reservations due by Nov. 14.

Hot play in the wings.....



Bill and Suzy exchange lines while Suzy's John (Mike Nalin) looks on. Jackie disagrees.



The cast of Hot L Baltimore (L-R) Bill (Luke Byers), Suzy (Tonja Pitzer), April (Judy Beck), Jamie (Gregg Gerling), Jackie (Sherri Lewis), Millie (Tess Underhill), Paul (Sid Nelson), Dr. Hubbell—director and a girl (Helma Clark).



A dramatic scene explodes between night clerk Bill and Jackie.

Photos by Marty Pate

ISUE Theatre

The HOT L BALTIMORE has seen better times, like when HOT L still had its E. It's Lanford Wilson's prize winning, humorous play of dead-end people in a no-tomorrow situation; their home the HOT L is about to come down. HOT L is also ISUE Theatre's up and coming production. It's a grand hotel setting with large and colorful cast; anything can happen.

If you missed the Theatre's first production, PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, kick yourself.

But don't make the same mistake twice. The play happens at 8 p.m. on November 3, 4, and 5 and the following week on Nov. 10, 11, 12. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for the 10-or-more group rate. The ISUE Playhouse is located at 3001 Igleheart. Take the Barker Ave. exit off Highway 62 going north; it's the first turn west. Call 464-1734 (Humanities) or 422-3970 for reservations or further information.



If Dr. Hubbell finds dress rehearsal this amusing just imagine what the play will be like.

Author reads for first Humanities Forum

by Vernon Arnold

Shield Arts reporter

The first Humanities Forum for the 1983-84 series featured author Ken Smith reading two of his own short stories. Mr. Smith teaches fiction at Murray State University and has published in a number of magazines. Some of his recent works are scheduled to appear in *The Reaper*, a literary publication of the ISUE Humanities Division.

"Lean and bare" were the words Dr. Wilhelmus, chairman of the English department, used to describe Mr. Smith's way of telling a good tale. And good tales they were as they captivated the attention of the well-attended Forum.

The first story, *The Nicest Man*, dealt with a young man's bad-taste request to a woman that she give a 30-year-old idiot, Vern, experiences that Vern had never had. As circumstance led to circumstance the results were one those wrongs done for which the young man will never excuse himself.

The author skillfully hinted at but never revealed till the latest possible moment, what would happen. *The Nicest Man* is to be published in *Crazy Horse* magazine in the spring.

Pending Notification was Mr. Smith's second story. The title comes from the words newscasters use when they announce disasters. They will say the names of the victims are being held "pending notification" of next of kin. The story explores what fear these words might bring to those who having heard the news could very well be the next of kin. *Pending Notification* has been published in *Senora Review*.

The Humanities Forum strives to bring a wide variety of guest speakers, musicians, writers, and others of cultural interest to the ISUE campus. The Forum is 8 years old and this year will sponsor about 12 sessions. These sessions are free and open to everyone.

On November 9th the Humanities Forum with the International Club will host noted scholar Dr. John McDowell of IU who will speak on Indian myths and the Andes mountains. Dr. McDowell's talk will be held in UC 353 from 2-4 p.m. Again these talks are free and open to everyone.

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1 Obstacle

2 Car's dashboard part (abbr.)

3 Air

4 Sacred

5 Arrival (abbr.)

6 Ghost noises

7 Ham it up

8 Regret

9 Black

10 Famous boxer et al.

11 Halloween goodies bag

12 Kon _____

14 Soak up

18 Ready-made costume seller

20 Roman costume

24 Roles

26 Suit bringer

27 Throat clearer

28 _____ man costume

30 Costume musts

32 _____ or _____

33 Big animal, for short

36 Undercover people

40 Slippery ones

14 Common

46 Cells (comb. form)

47 On a banana peel, perhaps

50 Skoats

54 Halloween-ers expression

56 Titles

57 Has

58 Horse command

59 Fuzz

61 Vereen and Gazzara

63 Gaelic

64 Appear

66 Digit

67 Self

Annual blood drive Nov 7 & 8 trophy to be awarded

by Terri Klingelhofer

Shield staff reporter

ISUE will hold its annual blood drive on Monday and Tuesday, November 7th and 8th. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be signing up donors in the University Center during the week of Halloween. Blood will be donated on the UC Bridge between 10:00 and 3:00 on Monday and between 9:30 and 2:30

on Tuesday. Donating blood will take approximately one hour. The campus organization that donates the most blood will be awarded a trophy. Students and faculty are encouraged to donate blood and bring a friend.

All persons between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible to donate blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. There are other medical criteria used in determin-

ing who may give blood and a medical history relating to these criteria will be taken from each potential donor. Questions will be asked in regard to allergies, medications, diseases, surgery, and other medical conditions not covered here.

The Red Cross must collect 100 units of blood each day for hospitalized patients. Each donor gives one unit of blood, which is a

little less than a pint. The average person has 13 units of blood. Each donation is vitally needed. Blood recipients are not charged for Red Cross blood, only for laboratory fees for processing it. Blood cannot be manufactured. It can only be donated by a concerned human being willing to spend a little time and give a pint of blood to save a human life.

Halloween Madness, a major APB event, is ready to roll this Saturday, October 29. The UC doors will be open from 7:00 pm to 3:30 am. Admission is \$4.50 at the door or \$3.00 for those in costume. Coming up during the first part of November—an APB concert featuring Hot Shandy will appear in the UC Lounge, November 9, and the video tape "Ice Castles" will be shown November 7-9.

The APB Task Force has been temporarily sidelined in some of its actions to publicize the board's new name. The force is searching for a graphic artist to design a new logo for the organization. Until a logo is designed, the printing of many APB materials must be delayed. Contact APB for more information.

New APB monthly calendars were mailed to students three weeks ago. These calendars replace the yearly APB calendars formerly printed for students. The new calendars list different events and the time, dates, and locations of many meetings as a reminder for students. The calendars also highlight major APB events. APB believes the new calendars will be more useful to students than the old ones.

Another first for APB this year is the addition of an extra meeting time. In order to involve all interested students in the board, PR Chairman Charlene Cain has set up a bi-weekly extra meeting. The meetings will be held every second Tuesday (starting November 1) at 11AM in UC 118. Those interested in planning campus activities who can't attend the regular Monday meetings can contact Charlene through Student Activities Office or come to any Tuesday meeting.

He said he has been surprised at the enthusiasm the workers are expressing. He said the workers are returning from ISUE work details "really believing they are doing good for someone."

The work-release program began the weekend of Oct. 8 and will continue until the weather prevents outdoor work. County and university officials hope to start up the program again in the spring of 1984. Klingelhofer said the workers perform "progressive work that we're not staffed or funded to do."

Bear sale by Social Club

by Shannon Harper

Shield staff reporter

They are about eight inches tall, chubby, furry, light brown, wearing a blue and white t-shirt that says "I Love ISUE," and they are waiting to be ordered.

They are the bears being sold by the Social Work Club, and interested persons may place their orders Oct. 27 and 28, 8-2:00, at the table in the UC lounge. Bears may also be ordered from any Social Work Club member. The cost is \$7.50 and must be paid in advance. Deadline in Nov. 4. The bears will arrive Nov. 28, and may be picked up in Linda Simmons office in the Social Science department.

Proceeds from the bears will help benefit the many Social Work Club projects geared towards helping people. Club projects are centered around raising money

which is donated to local charitable organizations and needy citizens.

In the past, projects have included many bake sales, but according to club president, Patty Seibert, the club is trying to steer away from that. They are now considering the possibility of a rock-a-thon or bowl-a-thon.

Money and food donations from previous projects have gone to organizations such as Ohio Valley Hospice, the Youth Service Bureau and the Patchwork Central food pantry.

Club meetings are held every other Thursday in UC 118, 10:00-11:00 am. New members are invited to join. Members are not required to be social work majors. They must only have a desire to help others. Those who are interested may attend a meeting or contact Linda Simmons or Patty Seibert.

Dues are \$3.00 a year.

ISUE Participates in Work-Release

by Ken Harper

News Editor

ISUE is participating in a work release program with Vanderburgh County. On designated weekends the county sends 6-8 work release participants to ISUE.

The workers are "beating back the wilderness" according to John Klingelhofer, ISUE Physical Plant superintendent. He said ISUE is providing lunch, safety equipment, work-tools, and transportation for the workers. Currently they are working along Clarke Lane and I62 between McDowell and Schutte roads.

Judge William H. Miller, Vanderburgh Circuit Court judge,

has been the initial force behind the pilot program. In late September he met with university officials and discussed the feasibility of the work release program. Klingelhofer describes the philosophy behind the program as "as way for those folks to rehabilitate themselves and do constructive work."

Allen Henson, Director of Vanderburgh County Work Release Program, says "anybody on work release, male or female" can participate. Eligibility criteria for participation in the work release program screens out potential problem-workers. "I pick workers I know are good workers, not troublemakers," Henson said.

pride in the establishment and development of that campus," if ISUE should be converted to an independent university.

Right now the question is still if ISUE should become independent, but according to Rep. Hays, "the community and legislators won't be satisfied with anything short of independence." The study after we get the independence so that we can't backtrack."

Mr. Rolland Eckels of Evansville, president of Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., also attended the meeting. He agreed, "I personally feel there's no point in having another study." He said that legislation establishing independence should be passed in the upcoming legislature because waiting won't diminish the opposition which has always been there.

Said Rep. Hays, "If it's pushed back and they know it's coming it gives the opposition time to prepare."

The debate will continue until Nov. 11 when the commission will meet and vote on the two options at Indiana State University. The commission never introduces a proposal and votes on it in the same meeting.

Once an option is chosen, Reps. Hays and Avery and Mr. Eckelssay that support from Gov. Orr is vital in order to receive a hearing in both the House and Seante, and to increase chances for the passage of legislation. At this time, Gov. Orr has not revealed his feelings on the issue.

In the past legislation has passed the House, but not the Senate. "It's his (Gov. Orr) political party that has killed independence every year that it's filed," said Rep. Avery. He pointed out that Gov. Orr's party is in control at this time.

It is Rep. Avery's view that the act Gov. Orr is from Evansville would cause some pressure, but that the local community must apply this pressure."

From the perspective of Rep. Hays, it would be to Gov. Orr's political advantage to "enthusiastically support independence," because a cautious approach could result in a loss of votes from the southern part of the state in the upcoming election.

"I think if Governor Orr finally decides to support independence it will be a major step," said Mr. Eckels. "If he remains neutral the chances will be dimmed."

While much attention was originally focused on the actions of parent campus ISU, the ISU Board of Trustees relinquished any responsibility in the decision of independence. When invited in early September by the commission to submit a draft plan on how the Evansville campus could be made independent, the board declined by saying it is not their position or legal right to do so. A report outlining their legal powers and duties as released instead.

According to this report, the board, "would relinquish its governance of the Evansville Regional campus with satisfaction and



Denise Gibson (2nd from right) assists in a Softball Workshop for area youngsters during Open House.

Independence

Continued from page 1

ELECT

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If you are willing to help in the election on election day, November 8, at the polls — a sign up sheet is available at the information desk at the university center.

I would sincerely appreciate your help and your vote!

Thanks.

Education policies draw attack from McCloskey

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA — Speaking before the American Association of University Professors at Indiana University October 12, Congressman Frank McCloskey (D-IN) pointed to the contradictions between the President's cutbacks in education and his romantic rhetoric about the little red school house.

McCloskey called the Reagan crusade an attempt to shift attention away from his cuts in education to areas in which the Federal government plays no role. Teachers' pay, the length of the school day, the amount of homework, and high school graduation requirements are areas which are defined and paid for by the State and local governments not by the Federal government.

While the President waxes nostalgic about the rigors of the little red school house, he continues to act as if education has no importance—except as campaign rhetoric, McCloskey explained.

On May 17, 1983, the President said, "I appointed a Commission to study and bring back a report on what we felt was a decline in education in our schools. In that report there is very little suggestion for more money. What they're

talking about can be corrected without money. It takes some return to basics."

But basic reforms, such as master teacher programs or the extension of the school day and year, are expensive. To extend the school day by one hour for high school students only, would require an additional 155,000 more secondary school teachers. But neither the President nor Mr. Terrel Bell, Secretary of Education, said they knew the price of their proposals. Bell said he hadn't yet figured out the costs or how to pay them. "Sounds like he needs a return to the basics," McCloskey said.

This Spring the President also said there had been no "cutbacks" in Federal funding for education. McCloskey said that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for the school years '82-'83, and '83-'84 was approximately \$3.1 billion, but the Reagan budget request for school year '84-'85 was \$2 billion, "an old fashioned cutback of about 33%."

McCloskey pointed to the Administration's 1981 budget which cut elementary and secondary education programs by 15%. The school lunch programs were slashed 35% between '81-'82. The

same budget, hailed by the President as the harbinger of economic recovery, cut vocational education programs, programs that prepare people for jobs, by 16%.

The Pell Grant Program for low income students was cut by \$200 million between '82-'83, and the National Direct Student Loan Program dropped by \$107 million, or 37% between 1980 and 1983. In the Pell Grant Program, 350,000 fewer students are receiving funds now than in 1980. Twenty percent fewer students will receive Guaranteed Student Loans in this school year than in 1981-82.

But, times are changing, McCloskey said.

Congress voted full funding for the Pell Grant Program. This year Pell helped nearly 2½ million needy students, 55% of whom come from families with incomes under \$9,000, go to college. "It makes no economic sense to pay for welfare, food stamps or unemployment compensation instead of education," the 8th District Congressman said.

McCloskey told the A.A.U.P. to look for significant education legislation in the coming months.

The Foreign Language Assistant for National Security Act will

provide grants to institutions of higher education for \$36 million per year.

The National Institute of Health, which funds many of the grants which go to Indiana University, received \$4.25 billion under the Continuing Resolution passed two weeks ago. Originally the President proposed \$3.9 billion for N.I.H.

It seems that the serious problems defined in the report call for much more cooperation between institutions of higher education and elementary and secondary schools, he observed. "Clearly, it's very late and very costly to teach math, composition, and computer literacy skills at the university levels."

Many university students can't add and many can't write a clear essay. I think universities can expect calls for in-service teacher training programs and summer workshops.

"An attempt to shift attention away from his cuts in education..."

McCloskey also predicts discussions about raising university admission standards as a way of raising the quality of work in the high schools.

"The reality is that education is not a top priority, not even a priority, of the Reagan Administration.

"The reality is that the President has a habit of blaming problems he helped create on others.

"It is clear from his record that if we will solve this crisis in education, we must solve it without Pres. Reagan.

"That is reality."

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Brian R. Bosworth
Full Executive-in-Residence

Commerce official provides expertise to broaden student education

The ISUE Division of Business has selected Mr. Brian R. Bosworth, Deputy Director for Economic Development, Policy and Financial Services with the Indiana Department of Commerce, as the Executive-in-Residence for the Fall semester.

Mr. Bosworth, who graduated from Dartmouth College in 1965, also received a fellowship for study of economic development at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

From 1965 to 1976 Mr. Bosworth worked with the Foreign Service Office of the Agency for International Development, Department of State. His assignments during this time included three tours in Washington, D.C., as well

as overseas tours in both Chile and Guatemala. From 1976 to 1981 he was the chief executive of the Indiana Office of Social Services, and from 1978 to 1981 he served as the Executive Assistant to Governor Otis R. Bowen.

Since 1981, Mr. Bosworth has been responsible for economic analysis, business and financial services, energy policy and community economic development.

Mr. Bosworth will be on campus on Thursday, November 3, with a full schedule of activities. From 9:00-9:30 am coffee and donuts will be served in UC 350. From 9:30-11:50 am the first of two discussion sessions will be held in UC 352. This will be followed by a luncheon from 12:00-1:00 pm in UC

350. From 1:00-2:00 pm in UC 352 the second discussion session will be held. Anyone interested may attend the two discussion sessions, which are free. Price of the luncheon will cost \$4.00 (\$3.00 for ISUE students). Reservations for the luncheon must be made by calling the Division of Business at 464-1718 before October 28.

The Executive-in-Residence program is designed to stimulate students' thinking and to broaden their education through discussion and interaction with executives in business and industry.

THE RATIONALIZERS

"I'd have gotten a better grade, but that teacher doesn't like me."
"Didn't make the team 'cause I had the flu the week before. My arm went out on me."
"She only goes out with guys who have cars. No sense in even asking her."

"Why try out for the female lead in the school play? That witch with the big round eyes always gets the best parts."
"So what if I flunk math? I'm not gonna be an engineer or nothin' like that."

"Of course I'm not jealous. If I really wanted him to phone, I'd just smile his way."
"Run for office? Not in my class. The big shots on campus have everything sewed up."

Recognize these rationalizers? Sure...

Each has one thing in common: an excuse. "I can't because..." is the cover-up for "I'm afraid..." or "I'm not prepared..." or "I don't want to do it."

Rationalizers use this easy method to camouflage their own failings or weaknesses. When they don't want to face a particular issue honestly, they sour-grapes their way out. As a result, they are never at fault. Blame is transferred to someone or something else.

What about you? Can you take the truth, or are you a rationalizer with a built-in set of excuses?

After Hiroshima in Canadian film Oct 28th.

"If You Love This Planet" will be shown at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 856 South Kentucky Ave., Evansville on October 28th and 29th at 7 pm, 8 and 9.

Earlier this year the U.S. Justice Department labeled the film political propaganda. They tagged a disclaimer stating our government does not approve of it.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, well-known activist for nuclear disarmament, appears in the film to provide modern information that dramatically emphasizes the footage of Nagasaki and Hiroshima after the atomic attack in 1945.

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