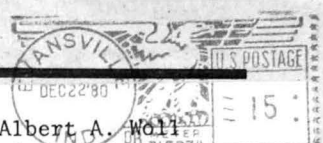


The Shield

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Indiana State University
Evansville, Indiana 47712

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Evansville, IN 47715



Madrigals host Christmas feast

By Joe Stuteville
Shield Staff Writer

December 4 through 6, the ISUE Forum was redecorated and the people who filled the room were placed in a time machine and sent back to 16th century England: "Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feaste."

Under noble names and crests, medieval weaponry, and soft burning candles the dinner guests were welcomed warmly by Lord of the Manor, Jack Schriber and His Lady, Sue Schriber. The Royal Guests were the harmonious Mid-America Singers under the direction of Will Kesling.

The dinner guests were reminded of basic table manners from the Lord High Chamberlin, Wayne Aldridge. Among Aldridge's request for etiquette were, "...Don't pick thy teeth or pick thy nose with the knife, instead, use something clean—like a stick..."

To the delight of the audience, Court-Jesters amused them with magic tricks, mime, and pesky act such as begging food and drink.

A tumbling duet entertained the crowd with backflips, somersaults, and headstands along with other skillful acts.

The Royal Party roamed the dining hall looking for violations of table etiquette mentioned earlier by Chamberlin Aldridge. When a violation occurred at a

table, all those seated at that table were required to stand up and sing a song. Most songs were Christmas carols but one dissident table sang "Happy Birthday."

Two serving wenches brought color to the cheeks of the male guest by randomly kissing them and leaving the tell-tale signs of lip prints with bright, red lipstick. The wenches also fought over the affections of a man and were separated (with great effort) by the Jesters and Pages.

The menu began with Wassail, warm drink, and the guests were toasted by the Royal Party and the Lord and Lady. A serving of Barley soup followed the drink.

A musical fanfare for the Boar's Head was given and Lord Schriber sampled the roast beef first. Schriber rolled his eyes upward in appreciation and then brandished a sword. "Beef, I knight thee... Sir—Loin." A baked potato and green beans were also served.

Finally, a flaming Plum Pudding was served for dessert. The food service was catered by Kokie's.

Like traditional Madrigal dinners, each course was served between songs and other forms of entertainment. The frolicking Jesters and the sassy wenches provided a great deal of the entertainment while the Royal Guests sang. A quartet of recorder players also played as well as a brass section. A harpsichord musician played music of that by-gone era.

The finale of this program was entitled "Day for Dancing." The Royal Guests (Mid-America Singers) performed nine songs and were accompanied by woodwind and percussion sections. Finally, there was a call to prayer from Friar Hal Tepool who asked that all dining guest arrive home safely. The Lord and His Lady thanked the guests for attending that evening's Madrigal Feaste."

The vistors responded to the medieval entertainment by giving a standing ovation to all those involved with the program. For the past three hours, those attending had been offered a slice of 16th century England, its people, and the celebration of the Christmas season.



Ye Olde Christmas Feaste, a traditional Yuletide celebration on the campus, sponsored by the ISUE Mid-America Singers, was held recently in the Forum (photo by Steve Costello).

Holiday sales not falling far

By Steve Costello
Shield Staff Writer

Although Christmas is usually known for Santa Claus, reindeer, and Frosty the snowman, the purchasing of gifts for your loved ones is of major importance.

Around Evansville, people are currently out, participating in December's annual scavenger hunt. If most people are wonder-

Christmas preiview

ing what items are hot this year for gift giving, the Shield has inquired around and found that there are the usual faddish products raking in the dough.

According to J.F. Melaney, (district Vice-President at Stewarts), women's wear is off

and running as ski-jackets, sweaters and sportswear have been among the top sellers. Ladies have proven that casual wear for men is taking a backseat to dressy by buying a large amount of dress shirts, ties, and suit sets.

Away from the world of fashion, are the mass-produced convenience products such as Mr. Coffee, pop-corn machines, and toaster ovens. Appliance sales have also been up according to shopkeepers.

Jewelry sales are always big around holidays, and this year is no different. Local jewelry representatives said that gold chains, charms and bracelets are the most sought after gifts, and this particular season there seems to be a rebirth of pearls.

Another highlight has been the springing of Santa booths around the city. Many children and perhaps adults are getting together in photos with Mr. Claus.

The air doesn't quite smell like Christmas but the sales of fragrances for both men and women have been outstanding. Many stores around the area have indicated that colognes, perfumes and aftershaves have been flying off the shelves.

If most of you are wondering what Christmas would be like without spiked Egg Nog, Brandy Alexanders, and Whiskey Sours, you need not worry because area liquor stores have indicated that people are stocking up for the holidays. Along with a good

response to wines, and hard liquors, there has been an overwhelming concern for liquors and after-dinner drinks, along the lines of Ameretta, Galiana, and such sales.

Artificial Christmas trees sales have been fizzling out as most people either have them already or are going back to real trees. Many places around Evansville are offering real trees, but this reporter would not say the price is right. Many trees are for sale at well over twenty dollars.

As far as savings go, don't plan to save much while you are out shopping, as this year's prices have increased from twelve to fifteen percent over last year. It might not be a jolly Christmas for your pocketbook, unless someone buys you a new one this year.

opinion

Semester Recap

We've been through a lot this year. Already through the fall semester, we've seen a lot of 'firsts' for Indiana State University-Evansville. We'll probably see a lot more in the spring semester.

Beginning the semester with a record enrollment of 3,251, we have formally dedicated our newly-completed Health Physical Education Recreation Building as a classroom building as well as our new gymnasium to house our Screaming Eagles. We've also seen a lot of firsts in sporting events.

Our cross country team finished 17 in nationals finals held in Kenosha, Wis., in November, while our soccer team captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference soccer championship. Our male bowlers placed third in the Hoosier Classic, defeating teams such as Indiana State University-Terre Haute, Indiana University, Purdue, and Ball State.

Meanwhile, our basketball eagles are well on their way to a fantastic season, as they celebrate their first season in the new gym.

Student Government has involved itself in several controversies concerning students rights and responsibilities and the responsibilities of faculty and administrators. Members of SGA have also purchased a new trophy case to display the honors won by various ISUE groups.

Student Union Board has been busy organizing their annual events, including Halloween Madness, as well as bringing several noteworthy people to the campus, including comedian Tom Parks, and Flo Conway and Jim Siglman, authors of *Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change*. Although many of SUB's events, such as the Shittons, were far from successful, they have maintained their quality of inexpensive entertainment for ISUE students.

In other areas, we've seen the implementation of "price blaster" in the ISUE cafeteria following several articles in *The Shield* about the high prices in the cafeteria and snack bar. Student support and student feedback were responsible for the lowered prices. Hopefully, students will continue to speak out on issues which are important to them.

Campus security has obtained a new security booth to protect the guards from the weather, as well as to provide an information booth for visitors to the campus. This booth is located on the boulevard and was completed at the end of November.

Currently, workers are erecting a new sign on the front lawn of the ISUE campus to add to ISUE's establishment as a permanent institution in the Evansville area.

This has been a busy year, and we should all be glad that we have been a part of it. There will be many changes in the coming semester, changes which we should all be prepared to encounter. Whatever happens in the coming months, we are sure that ISUE will continue to grow and prosper.



Beneath the Wheel

By Joe Stuteville

Dawn was starting to break at the North Pole on Christmas morning, and out of the south, a sleigh powered by eight exhausted reindeer was making its final approach to the runway at Christmastown.

The fat, bearded man in a red suit lumbered down from his seat on the sleigh and instructed an elf to give all the reindeer an extra parcel of whatever reindeer eat after flying all night. The man threw an empty bag over his shoulder and slowly trudged back to his castle.

Inside, his wife greeted him with a bear hug and a kiss on the cheek. "Santa... how were the children this year?" she asked. The old man ran his hands through his white hair and sat down in a rocking chair. "Better get me a drink Mama... make it a double, o.k.?"

A few minutes later she came back into the room with a double

Scotch. He took a long drink from the glass and said, "Ah yes—the children. For the most part, I think I made a lot of them happy with the gifts—the younger ones anyways. By God, though, those older ones are gettin' harder to please.

"I made an early stop over there in Jordan and this kid with gray hair and a moustache wanted M-16 rifles and small weapons. Had to end up givin' him 50,000 G.I. Joe dolls to keep him from crying.

"Then, since I was in the area I flew on over to Afghanistan and met with a group of rebels up in the mountains. It turned out all they wanted was 50,000 G.I. Joe dolls. Always somethin', huh?"

"Anyways, I headed north to the Soviet Union and visited this craggy-faced kid named Brezhnev. All he wanted was to put an end to bad poetry about the Communist Party in Russia. I gave him a copy of Rod McKuen's latest book. Now all he's got is bad poetry.

"I was really starting to get frustrated but I had a few more deliveries to make and I had to go on. An air pocket blew us down in Cambodia and I offered to feed the starving millions in that country. Well, I no sooner said that when I was informed to get the hell out of there and quit meddling around in their affairs.

"Well, you can bet that those eight, tiny reindeer were getting tired of pulling me around. Prancer's been on me to get on a diet.

"Anyways, I turned that sleigh around and made my last few stops around the United States. I stopped off at the White

House and talked to that boy with all the teeth. You know him, the one with lust in his heart. He wanted a Ronald Reagan doll that you wind up and then explodes under pressure. Had to give that boy a less violent toy, so I handed him a Puppy Puddles. He just smiled when I gave it to him. He said it reminded him of his brother.

"I also stopped off at one of those Cuban refugee camps in Florida. They wanted to get out of those barbed-wire enclosed camps and have the government help them. I took their names and gave the list to the Selective Service. While I was up in Detroit, I put all those unemployed auto workers back to work. I replaced all the Congressmen, Senators, and bureaucrats with them.

"I flew out to the west coast over the San Andreas fault. I gave those Californians a Christmas present they really needed. I dumped those unemployed Congressmen, Senators, and bureaucrats down in the fault to brace the sides against another earthquake."

Mrs. Claus looked at her husband with sympathetic eyes. "Papa, it gets harder every year on you. Children aren't like they used to be," she said.

He finished his drink and looked at her. "It ain't that the kids aren't like they used to be. It's that they aren't turning out the way they used too."

Santa Claus shut his eyes and went to sleep in the rocking chair. Even in his wildest dreams—he could not foresee what "big kids" would want for Christmas in 1981. Merry Christmas to you all and may the New Year be good to us—each and everyone.

The Shield



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Returned book prices up

By Tammy Bergstrom
Shield Staff Writer

When students start reselling their textbooks from the first semester at the bookstore, they may find a new machine awaiting them. The machine, known as Telex, looks like a typewriter but works like a telegraph system. Its main advantage is to help the bookstore find new or used books without all the time consuming processes.

The machine was purchased from a distributor in Texas at the cost of \$3,400. The Telex machine will serve the campus in many

ways. First, the new machine will save money. Before, the bookstore had to pay expensive telephone bills for long-distance calling to wholesalers. Now, although the machine uses telephone lines, the bookstore pays only a flat rate each month.

Second, the new Telex machine will notify the wholesaler immediately as to the need of books on campus. In turn, the wholesaler's response is generated immediately without the long wait of receiving a letter from him as before.

Third, by using the Telex

machine, the bookstore is able to find out current prices on all books. This allows students to receive a higher price when reselling their books to the bookstore.

The Telex machine allows the bookstore to track down used books by being able to transmit the same message to seven or eight wholesalers in several steps. It has a computer type memory which allows the bookstore to store information.

The bookstore hopes that the new machine will help find new or used books at half the cost.

Notes and Things

"Five Metalsmiths," featuring the work of various artists from around the country, each trained at Washington University in St. Louis under internationally-known metalsmith, Heikki Seppa, opened December 7 at New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary as their holiday exhibition and will continue until January 2.

Featuring the photographs and poetry of a young high school teacher in Bloomington, "Roger Pfingston: A Retrospective" will be on exhibition at The Athenaeum, Gallery I of New Harmony through January 31. The exhibition is open to the public without charge daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The exhibit will feature two dozen photographs dealing with the artist's favorite subjects, such as animals, landscapes, dancers and abstracts.

Also featured will be several of the artist's poems printed on broadsides by Fredric Brewer of the Rain-tree Press in Bloomington.

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Thomas M. Cooley Law School collegiate oratory competition with \$20,000 worth of full or partial scholarships to the Lansing, Mich., law schools as rewards.

The competition is open to undergraduate students in any four-year college or university

who file entries by December 31.

Orators must prepare and deliver a memorized ten minute speech on one of five questions: Crowded Prisons: What to do?, Euthanasia: Mercy or Murder?, E.R.A.: In or Out of the Federal Constitution?, The Jury System: Is it Working?, and Choosing Judges: Elect or Appoint?

Entrants must submit manuscripts by January 31, 1981. Those selected will be auditioned between February 9 and 27. Nine semi-finalists will be chosen from quarter-final competition, and they will compete April 2 before a panel of Michigan court judges.

Officials said speeches will be judged on the basis of content, speaking technique and overall persuasiveness.

Information may be obtained from The Thomas M. Cooley Law School Collegiate Oratory Competition, 217 S. Capitol, P.O. Box 13038, Lansing Michigan 48901.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre will return to Evansville for the second presentation of "The Nutcracker" Saturday, December 20 at Vanderburgh Auditorium.

The Department of Parks and Recreation in association with Aiken Management is proud to present two performances of this ballet at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance will be \$4.50 and \$5.50 and the 8 p.m. performance will be \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The 1981 Mid-States Craft Exhibition, the 21st annual competition, will take place February 15 through March 22 at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science.

Any craftsman living within a radius of 200 miles from Evansville or any resident of the State of Indiana may submit one or two entries in any combination of categories, including ceramic, textile, metalwork, glass, and miscellaneous (wood, enamel and other handcrafted materials).

A \$5 entry fee entitles entrants to submit one or two entries. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science.

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 500 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, this organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. They possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

Those wishing additional information may write to the following address:

National Teacher's
Placement Agency
Box 5231
Portland, Oregon 97208

College students should begin applying for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities, according to The Scholarship Bank, a nationwide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for 200 students throughout the United States, including one or two at this campus.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States.

Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, extension 397.

The Red Cross offers a reminder that they host a free Blood Pressure Clinic every Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Red Cross Center, 111 E. Diamond Avenue.

Blood is a lifesaving medicine that cannot be manufactured, according to the Evansville Red Cross. It must come from humans to meet human needs.

The Red Cross Blood Center 111 E. Diamond Avenue, is open at the following times:

Monday 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Wednesday 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.
Thursday 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. until noon

Send or deliver application and fee to:

Evansville Museum of
Arts and Science
411 S.E. Riverside Drive
Evansville, Indiana 47713

Do not enclose application and fee with entries.

Application card must be completed and submitted with handling fee before 5 p.m., January 18.

Friday, December 19
Women's Basketball at John
A. Logan, 6pm

Saturday, December 20
Men's Basketball, ISUE vs.
Oakland City, 7:30pm

Monday, December 22
Men's Basketball, ISUE vs.
Franklin, 7:30pm

December 24 through 26
University Closed for
Christmas Holiday.

Saturday, December 27
Men's Basketball at Southern
Mississippi, 7:30pm

Thursday, January 1
University Closed for New
Year's Day.



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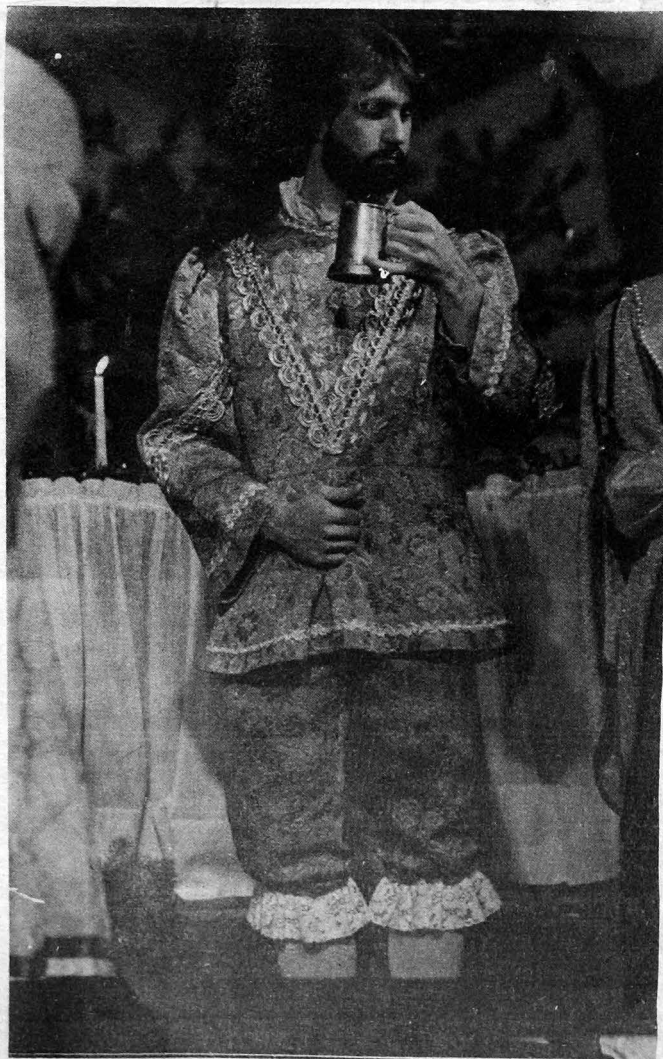
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Photos by Steve Costello



To "Mom" Eicher
Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year.
Dave C., Mark E.,
& Paul

To Tammy,
the best little
wife-to-be in
the world,
Merry
Christmas.
Markie

To My Darling Markie,
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!

To all my D.Z. sisters:
Have a fantastic vacation
and a Very, Merry
Christmas.
Love,
"Beese"

Merry Christmas-Cat
& Squirrel Friends
Love, David C. Smith

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Season's Greeting to a
friend in Milford.
Merry Christmas Ber-
nadette, and may we join
forces next year.

ANN,
IF THE SUIT
FITS, WEAR IT!

Bri':
Bunches of love.
"Beebl"

★ Jamia,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Christmas Greetings
go to you.
Love, RAM

Jamia,
Roses are red,
Rodger's an ardvark,
here's a Christmas
greeting
from your secret lover
Mark.

Dearest Sig Tau's
You guys are the best
in the world, and I thank
all of you for everything
you've done for me.
Now, is everybody
gonna have a Merry
Christmas or what?
Come Sunday you're mine
Vinnie

My name is Flounder and I
am a fish,
I'm sending to you this
Christmas wish.
To all the Sig Tau's, I'd
like to say,
'Get what you want,' on
Christmas Day.
Merry Christmas & Happy
New Year,
Flounder

By Joe Stuteville
Shield Staff Writer

Utopia (Utopia), noun, 1. an imaginary island described as having a perfect political and social system. 2. any place of ideal perfection. 3. any visionary scheme or system for an ideally perfect social order.

Utopian (Utopian), One who believes in Utopia.

In a valley surrounded by rich farmland and tall trees there is a community of friends working and living together. This village differs slightly from the many communities that exist in rural Indiana. The name of this settlement is Padanaram: A communal society of nearly 200 people in Martin County, Indiana.

"We offer an alternative lifestyle to you..."

On December 3, several members from Padanaram and its leader, Daniel Wright, were the guests of the History Club and subject of a Humanities Forum in Room A126 at ISUE. Dr. Donald Pitzer, Professor of History at ISUE, briefly discussed the communal movement in America and then introduced the visitors.

"We offer an alternative lifestyle to you," said Daniel Wright. The bearded utopian further explained to the audience the revolutionary lifestyle he and the other members of Padanaram have adopted. Wright insisted that people can re-shape the world and make it a better place.

Padanaram was founded in 1966 by Wright and a dozen other persons on 86 acres of land in Martin County, IN. Originally, it was agrarian but changed into a multi-million dollar sawmill operation. Wright stated that Padanaram went \$5000.00 in debt to purchase and operate an old sawmill. Padanaram's woodcutting business had a gross income of approximately \$4,000,000 in 1979. It is the largest sawmill operation in six states.

"We started this business out of integrity, intelligence, and humility," smiled Wright. He further explained that Padanaram practices communal capitalism which differs from the capitalism that is practiced in society. Wright stated that the profits at Padanaram are shared and distributed fairly unlike society's capitalism.

"We produce our own artists, our own musicians"

Wright told the audience five basic principles on which Padanaram was founded: 1.) As one would that others do unto them; 2.) Hold all things in common; count nothing one's own; 3.) Distribution to each according to the need; 4.) Of one who has much, much is required; and, 5.) One that won't work, shall not eat.

"We have cut ourselves away from society where there's no TV or radio to entertain us," stated Wright. He told the crowd that at Padanaram people are encouraged to become more creative and entertaining. "We produce our own artists... own musicians," he stated.

Some of the utopians traveling with Wright were asked by him to perform for the audience. One song, entitled, "Mommie America" depicted the depletion of human values since the founding of America. Another melody was performed by a young woman who accompanied herself with a harpsichord. The audience responded with a large round of applause.

A slide presentation of Padanaram village and its people was shown by Stephen Fuson, school instructor at Padanaram. The slides were of the sawmill operation, the housing units, and of the school building. Fuson stated that an educational environment was necessary for communal growth.

Mr. Wright then discussed, in brief, the patriarchal system which dominates at Padanaram. He feels that sexual roles are clearly defined. "Our little mothers at Padanaram, wear a badge of honor by not relying on the AMA to deliver babies," boasted Wright. "All babies there are born by natural childbirth, with our own midwives," he followed. Wright also stated that over 100 babies have been born at the commune.

"Wisdom is our leader and truth is our Guide"

The bearded speaker was asked by a person in the audience about the decision-making process at Padanaram. Wright answered him saying, "Wisdom is our leader and truth is our guide." He further explained that decision-making at the commune is left up to the various specialized groups.

"I am told we can continue the discussion outside of this sheep-shed in a nearby area," said Wright, looking at the clock. Wright and the other communalists talked with interested persons outside the lecture hall.

"The feminist movement is a splinter off of a big tree and is contrary to all of nature"

One member named Larry said, "At Padanaram... I've found Providence." Another communalist stated that he was attending college at IU-Bloomington and later hoped to go to law school to help Padanaram with legal counseling.

The group then moved back into the room where Wright defended the patriarchal system of Padanaram. He was asked by a student about his thoughts on the feminist movement.

"The feminist movement is a splinter off of a big tree and is contrary to all of nature."

There's going to be a severe male backlash because his character cannot be further humiliated." Wright blamed the gay movement on women's liberation. He also indicated that the feminist movement will be short-lived.

Several females in the audience were visibly disturbed by Wright's comments but he further explained his position. "Man is made a fool of—one to be laughed at as he is portrayed on TV."

In the political realm, Wright offered that the voting masses elected Ronald Reagan president because people were looking for a father image to lead them, an image not found in Jimmy Carter, according to Wright. "There is a

spirit sweeping America that is saying, 'Mama Knows Best'. This society is castrating man."

During the question and answer period, Wright was asked if thievery existed at Padanaram and how it was punished. Wright stated that it did not exist and said "if it did, we would not punish the person. We would approach the individual and appeal to his conscience for the good of our little village."

Finally, the articulate communalist offered to the remaining listeners that he envisioned a day when thousands of communes across the world would be working together and helping one another. Wright believes that this is the only way people can work effectively.

Some people might argue that communal-type living is theoretically ideal but never successful in practice. Some students attending this presentation expressed that they could never live the way the people at Padanaram do.

Daniel Wright and the folks at Padanaram believe they have found a better way of life, a perfect society, if you will. They're taking their message of freedom and prosperity to the

public according to one of the females from the commune. To the people of Padanaram, utopia is more than a state of mind.

Movie shows compassion

By Brent Hardin
Shield Staff Writer

The Elephant Man is a story of compassion and humanity.

The film recalls the true life story of John Merrick, a Victorian Englishman so deformed at birth that he can survive only as a freak in a carnival show. The movie so vividly details how he brought out the best and worst in people.

The critics only criticism of Elephant Man is that director David Lynch choose to go the "arty" pretentious route in telling the story. For example at the beginning, there is a suggestive and terribly violent and wild attack on a woman's person by a horde of elephants. This assumption misses the point entirely by only contributing to the myth. Any one would know that Merrick's uniqueness was the result of an accident of nature at birth.

The black and white photography in the pictures really heightens the isolation, alienation, and fears that existed in that time period. Merrick's disfigurement stood out so much that to a man, mercy of any kind would do him no wrong.

Anthony Hopkins plays Dr. Frederick Treves, the young surgeon of London Hospital (in White Chapel England), who made the rest of Merrick's life meaningful by making him a permanent resident there. After taking him from the horrible lot in life as the freak, Treves soon learns how human Merrick really is. Hopkins did a good job of portraying the honest convictions of the doctor as he ponders "I am a good man or am I a bad man."

John Hurt does a smashing show of showmanship in the title role. Hidden behind a grotesque mask and hours of makeup, Hurt portrays the hell that Merrick lived through. His believable crippled mannerisms and wide range

of emotions add to the fact that the "Elephant Man" had feelings and needs just like anybody else. "I am not an animal, I am a human being," he yells to a group of unconsiderate people. When a noted actress, Madge Kendal (Anne Bancroft) comes to visit the hospital, she tells him "The theater is romance." But how can he know romance?

I think the most touching scene in Elephant Man is when

Dr. Treves takes Merrick over to his house. Overwhelmed by the beauty and grandeur of the Doctor's family, Merrick perceives in comparison that he was a failure to his mother, who had "the face of an angel." Humanity took a different course as Treves' wife cried with him.

Hurt as Merrick best sums up the Elephant Man in saying "We are always frightened at what we don't understand."

Alcorns' 'buns' lauded

Recently the Social Work Club sponsored a "Mr. Buns" contest to raise money for a needy family for the Christmas holidays.

Twenty male contestants entered the contest, which was held the week of December 8 in the Pyramid Lounge. Pictures of their "buns" were on display throughout the week.

According to Nick Alcorn and Linda Simmons, who is an assistant professor of social work in the social science division, the contest had a fairly good turnout. They commented that it was considerate of the guys to help raise money for this cause.

On Friday, December 12, judging of the contestants was held in the bridge of the University Center for the top five finalist, who were determined by student voters who deposited 25¢ to vote for the buns of their choice. The final contestants were judged by an all female panel. Winner of this event was Nick Alcorn.

Prizes for the grand prize winner include a steak dinner at the Briarpatch and gym shorts with "Mr. Buns" printed on the seat. Noble Romans and Burger King are also contributing prizes.

According to Suzane Hall, "Without these guys' buns, this family's Christmas might not have happened."

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SGA discusses accomplishments

By Joe Stuteville
Shield Staff Writer

Betty Walden, Director of Library Services at ISUE, spoke to Student Government Association senators on December 5 about the proposed expansion of the university library. In brief, this proposal calls for the establishment of an extended study area for ISUE students in the basement area of the library.

Ms. Walden stated that the decision concerning this proposal is dependent upon the next meeting of the Indiana Legislature in February of 1981. "There's a lot of encouragement for this project and the local representatives have been very supportive," she said. She also indicated that the Committee for Higher Education did not see the library expansion as a top priority project but a university official told Walden that the Health Physical Education Recreation complex was not given high priority either, at first.

Vice-President, Theresa Wolf mentioned the surprise birthday reception given to Dr. David Rice's wife, Betty. Mrs. Rice was given a dozen long-stemmed roses by the SGA. Mrs. Rice was commended for her many contributions to this university.

Ms. Wolf also talked about the teacher evaluation system by students. Wolf proposed that a random sampling of approximately 1,000 ISUE students may be asked to evaluate ISUE instructors. She suggested that the computer center at ISUE may be used to select these students.

President Bill Harrison reported on the issuance of ticket for ISUE basketball games. Harrison stated that tickets for ISUE games are available at both the University Center and the Athletic Office.

Finally, Harrison told the senators that he wished to check into insurance programs for students at this campus. He wanted to know what programs were available and the costs involved.

Senator Karen Latham gave a committee report regarding the new student ID cards. Latham indicated that a random survey of students may be implemented during the Christmas holidays.

Ms. Latham also made a report concerning the Budget Committee. She stated that a journal had been purchased and that budgetary expenses and such had been recorded.

Other items of business were:

* Senator Michael Gore was named Senator of the Month for his work regarding "Junk Food Alley"

* Pres. Harrison reminded the SGA senators and Supreme Court Justices of having their yearbook pictures taken.



President Bill Harrison summarized the activities of the student government during this past semester at the SGA meeting on December 12. Harrison expressed his appreciation to all of the senators for their contributions to ISUE.

Harrison also commented on some of the controversial subjects around this university and how the SGA has approached them. He then apologized for any evidence of a power struggle between Vice-President Theresa Wolf and himself. "If there was a power struggle then it was my fault," the president said.

Also included in Harrison's report, was a discussion concerning foreign students at ISUE and how some university professors are allowing them "extra time" in taking examinations. Harrison felt that such allowances tended to be unfair to other students. "My intentions are not discriminatory, but I think it should be checked into," he said.

Harrison also passed out a copy of rules that govern the operations of the Senate. These rules explain meeting procedures and required attendance of the

lected representatives.

The handout comes one week after the expulsion of SGA senator, Paul Robinson of the Allied Health division. Robinson, elected to that office last spring, had accumulated several unexcused absences from SGA meetings this semester. In last week's meeting he was voted out of office.

Committee Reports:

ID Cards—Karen Latham reported that a date needed to be set over the holidays to begin the survey concerning the new student ID cards. It was decided that January 6 would be the best date for such a meeting.

Constitutional Revision—Kyle Roth briefly spoke about the importance of any changes to the constitution. He stated that each change must be voted on separately at a later date.

Communications Equipment—Jim Sharer had nothing new to report but commented on the progress of that committee. "I'm disheartened about the whole situation," he said. Sharer did express that any monies received for the purchase of the equipment would not come from the university budget, according to Kae Moore.

(Sources state to The Shield that the efforts of the communications committee have been "trivialized" by certain university officials. These sources also indicate that requests for such equipment were allegedly made in 1975 and 1978.)

Other items of interest in this SGA meeting were:

* Student insurance programs were discussed. Bill Harrison talked to Jeff Hays and Donna Myers about student insurance and liability. Barry Schonberger stated that athletic activities are covered by the university.

* Harrison suggested that perhaps the SGA should have candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

* Theresa Wolf suggested that perhaps students could test out and apply hours of the French language for Humanities credit hours, French is not offered at ISUE.

* Harrison reported that Sherrienne Standley, Assistant to the President, stated that ISUE highway signs are going to be erected on I-64.

Carroll wins goat

By Dannie Williams
Shield Staff Writer

The Delta Zeta pledge class held a unique sale on campus with the drawing December 12 by selling chances on a billy goat at 25¢ a ticket, five for a dollar. The uniqueness of the sale was that when you bought the ticket you had to put someone else's name on it to receive the goat.

The winner of the pygmy goat was Louis Carroll of rural Evansville, the uncle of one of the pledges. Robin Goen, the pledge, said that her father bought 20

tickets and one of them was the lucky one.

The goat is six months old, 22 inches high and named Tonto.

The project was not for raising funds for Delta Zeta but if funds were raised beyond the price of the goat the money will go to the initiation fee for the 16 in the pledge class.

The goat came from a local farm and was quite tame said a member of the pledge class. She declined to reveal the price of the goat. She did say it would make a unique gift for a child.

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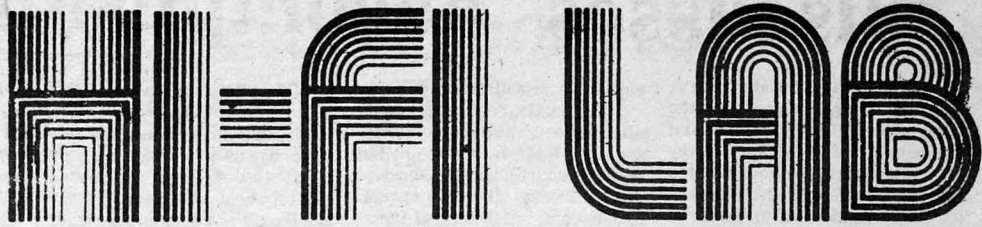
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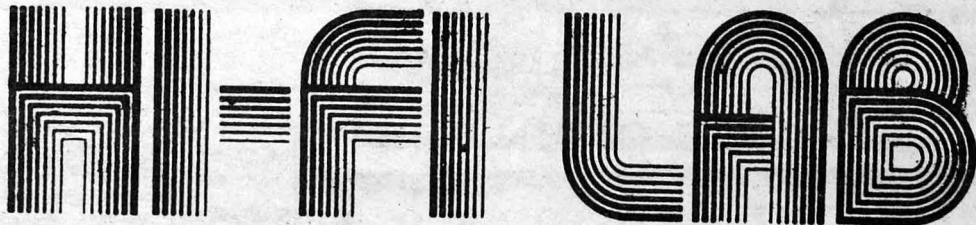
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