

Shield

VOLUME V, ISSUE X V INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

Special
Feature
Issue

BEUMEL UPSETS LENN FOR SGA PRESIDENT

In what most people felt to be an upset victory. Harold Beumel defeated Terry Lenn for Student Government Association president. Beumel, the SGA vice president this year, obtained 331 votes to 258 for Terry Lenn. Gary Jackson, a late entry in the race, received 101 votes.

In other races, Paul Angermeier defeated three other candidates to become

vice president for the 1977-78 academic year. All candidates for senior senator and junior senator won due to the fact that only four candidates ran for four openings in each class. Sophomores Bob Canada, David Goodman, Barb Haas and Cathy Lawton won their senator posts with Charles Miller coming out as the only loser.

Lenn, a sophomore senator, campaigned

very strongly in the weeks before the election talking to crowds wherever he could find them. He constantly attacked Beumel's record as vice president and claimed that the SGA usually did nothing. A few times the candidates confronted one another and a shouting match usually developed.

It was at one of these confrontations that Jackson decided

to run as an alternative candidate. He was running as a senior senator, but the Election Board allowed him to change

During the campaign, Beumel stood outside of the University Center door and met with most students as they entered to vote. He passed out campaign literature until he ran out and then just greeted

(cont'd on page 11)

STUDENT LOSES FIGHT FOR 90% REFUND

By Jim Ethridge

Charges of inconsistent decision making were aimed at university officials recently by some ISUE students. Bad weather at the beginning of this semester prompted President David Rice and Vice President for Administrative Affairs Donald Bennet to change the last day for registration from January 14 to January 21. Also, the period of 90 per cent refund for classes dropped, which ended for most students on January 21, was extended until January 28 for the benefit of those who registered during the added week. The critics say the same weather and road conditions which justified extending registration should also have been cause for prolonging for all ISUE students the 90 per cent refund period.

Student Cindy Stocker, writing in behalf of a friend, said in a letter sent to President Rice:

"Due to snow, the University classes were cancelled January 7, 10 and 14. Evening classes were cancelled January 6 and 13 while the University offices were closed January 10. Because of these cancellations and closings, a week of classwork for the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes, and 2 weeks of classwork for the Thursday evening classes were delayed if not lost altogether.

"University policy as it has been explained, is that a 10 day period is set aside in which students can get into the class, see what the class offers them, and drop the class if they, for some reason, feel the need to do so. If, however, those 10 days

are interrupted, as they have been due to the weather, it would seem appropriate to extend the 90 per cent refund period.

"It would seem that the snow that may have been a deterrent to those who wished to add a class would also be a deterrent to those who wished to drop a class."

University policy as stated in the university bulletin (course catalog) is that during the first two weeks of classes a 90 per cent tuition refund will be given for classes dropped or complete withdrawal from the university. President Rice claims the 90 per cent refund period was scheduled for two days more than this two week period. Classes began on Thursday, January 6, so two weeks from then ended on Wednesday, January 19. The twentieth

and the twenty first were extra days, according to Rice's calculations. However, it was suggested by an ISUE professor that since drops were not allowed the first two class days, there were actually only two weeks allowed for 90 per cent refund.

President Rice told the Shield, "That last full week (of 90 per cent refund), Jan. 17-21, all university offices were open and all classes had an opportunity to meet. Those Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes would have met four times during that ten day period. It seems to us that there was ample opportunity for anyone who wanted to drop to do so."

On the purpose of the drop-add period, Dr. Bennett said, "Theoretically, drop and add is not an exploratory time...I don't think you'll find written anywhere that the theory behind drop and add is that a person should have time to explore to see whether they like a class."

According to Bennett, drop and add is a time for correcting scheduling and advisement errors, such as scheduling two classes for the same time, putting wrong class code numbers on registration forms, and registering for classes which will not count toward a student's graduation requirements.

Bennett stated that the university has always made allowances for students with special circumstances, such as being in the hospital and unable to attend class. At least one student this semester received a 90 per cent refund after the deadline.

Douglas Meyer registered for an accounting class which meets only on Monday nights. On January 10, the first class session was cancelled. The next Monday, January 17, Meyer was required to be a juror in Vanderburgh County Circuit Court. He decided then to drop the class and at the next class meeting had his instructor sign a

(cont'd on page 5)

Stolen art objects recovered

Art objects valued at \$500 by their creators which were stolen from the Conference Bridge sometime over the weekend of April 16-17 were recovered last Thursday but not before considerable furor was raised over the security precautions taken for the art exhibit from which the objects were taken.

The thefts were reported by art instructor Dan Engelke to Charles Board, head of campus security, on Tuesday at 2:30 while Board was making his

scheduled building check.

"Our first procedure," Board explained, "is to inform the Vanderburgh County Police, but when I called them I found out that they had already been informed before we had." The theft was reported in the Wednesday morning edition of the Evansville Courier. In that evening's edition of the Evansville Press another story appeared in which the theft was reported along with the complaints of one of the robbery victims, Miss Pat Ritz

that the security for the exhibits had been lax.

When asked about this charge, Board would not directly reply, explaining that he did not want to get into a controversy with Miss Ritz or any of the other victims.

"We follow our orders," he stated. "And all I can say is that on the reservation sheet they (the sponsors of the art exhibit) had not asked for a security guard to be present. Our only job was to open and lock the doors at the proper times."



EDITORIAL

HELLO... HELLO...

Hello? Is there anyone out there? Is anybody reading this paper? Oh there you are. Wow, that's some relief. I mean to know that someone actually reads the Shield and doesn't just look at the resident deviant's cartoons. No insult intended C.P.

Anyway, back to the task at hand. Has anyone noticed that the Shield has published only two times this semester? I personally have heard no complaints, though God knows there should have been holy hell raised.

Mr. Dorsey, and anyone else who happens to read this, perhaps this should suggest something to you. Perhaps you shouldn't publish a newspaper. Perhaps no one cares what happens on this campus. That would certainly make it easy on the Humanities Division to "nonreappoint" professors that don't fit into the mold that a certain chairman thinks they should fit. It would also make it easy for the thieves to steal DB radios, for no one would know that they were at work. It would also make it nice for the "apathetic student" that doesn't care to hear about the HPER building or engineering degrees or the humanities forums.

Or maybe, just maybe, we should keep this paper as a viable campus publication. Someone has to tell the students what is happening. Perhaps it will be the few people that read the paper in spite of the lack of a full time faculty member that has a background in journalism. I might add that the need of such a faculty member has been made repeatedly but as yet still not acted upon.

What say you out there? Hello... Hello..

Jim Miller

RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Dear Students:

The Evansville Red Cross needs 25 Registered Nurses to assist in the Red Cross Community Blood Program. These volunteer nurses are needed at bloodmobiles to obtain a complete medical history from each donor. This medical history insures a high standard of safety for the donor as well as for the recipient of the blood.

An orientation and training program will be given at the local chapter by Red Cross staff nurses.

Also, the Red Cross needs volunteers for the summer volunteer program. Volunteers will be needed for visitation and recreation in nursing homes and St. Mary's Hospital. Volunteers will also be needed in the blood program.

Youth interested in volunteering at the nursing home should be at least 13 years old. Volunteers in the blood program should be 15 years or older.

All interested people should call Jeanne Ann Wilson, Director of the Office of Volunteers at 425-3341, The Red Cross Chapter.

Jeanne Ann Wilson
American Red Cross

Picture this just before the Brady Bunch comes on: "The material in the following program may be unsuitable for kids." or this prefacing Gomer Pyle: "Warning - the following program is total fiction and viewer discretion is advised." Weird, huh? Dr. Tom Rivers, assistant English professor of ISUE claimed that these shows and others like them are more harmful to children than the movie Deep Throat would be.

In a humanities forum held last week at ISUE, Rivers said he would rather take his daughter to see Deep Throat than for her to watch Brady Bunch. Those are the words; I wonder when the action will take place.

I can't understand why The Brady Bunch or Gomer Pyle is harmful to children. Rivers claims they represent unrealism and give children a false sense of values. He says no families exist like the Brady's. I have to disagree. I know not all families have 6 kids, 2 cars, a maid and a dog; and I know not all families consist of 2 divorcees, one of which is a lovely lady who was bringing up three very lovely girls, all of them had hair of gold like their mother, the youngest one in curls; the other a man who was busy with three boys of his own, they were four men living all together, yet they were all alone. But the Bunch gives kids something to watch that has to do with daily problems and how to solve them.

And about Gomer Pyle, that show is just a satirical look at the marines. Sure, 90% of it's script content is probably not true, and there probably aren't too many Gomer Pyles in the Marines, but it's fun to watch. And isn't that the whole reason television was invented: entertainment?

And besides, how many shows on television portray real, unretouched life? Television's audience would probably decrease if all shows depicted real life. It would be boring; we get enough of real life in real life.

Rob Gamblin

SMOKING IN THE CLASSROOM

To the smoker, the classroom is as logical a place as any to smoke. When he needs a cigarette, he has to smoke no matter where he is. Most students are annoyed in a classroom filled with smoke. Statistics have proved that in a smokey room, a nonsmoker becomes what scientists call an involuntary smoker. By the very act of breathing in the company of smokers, nonsmokers are exposed to many of the same gases as the smoker. Smoking in the classroom shows disrespect and also violates the students right to clean (to-bacco-smoke-free) air.

The old saying, "The romance is over when smoke gets in your eyes," is especially true in today's environment. Smoke irritates not only the eyes, but also the throat and sinuses. In a classroom setting when a student "lights up", the nonsmokers become restless and agitated by the foul effects of the smoke. Smoke causes teary eyes, runny noses, scratchy throats, and even induces one to reach his odor tolerance threshold which may trigger emotional, as well as physical, responses. Disturbances such as smoking in the classroom effect the outcome of a student's academic performance.

Results from an experiment proved that a nonsmoker exposed to high concentrations of carbon monoxide from 27 to 90 minutes in an unventilated room would experience adverse effects in his auditory discrimination, visual acuity, and ability to distinguish relative brightness.

Linda Rickelman

IS ABORTION A PROBLEM?

Abortion is the number-one method of birth control in the world. An estimated range from 200,000 to one million abortions are performed every year in the United States. The increasing number is a problem for the nation, as a whole, but is abortion a problem for Evansville and its residents? To answer that question one must first answer these questions. How many women have abortions? Which women have abortions? And why do they abort?

The number of abortions in Evansville in relationship to the number in some of our neighboring cities is considerably lower than one might expect. From March 1976 to April 1977 Deaconess Hospital performs approximately 96 abortions per day, while Welborn Hospital performed 52 abortions in that same time period. One clinic in Louisville, Kentucky, performs approximately 100 abortions per day, while in a Lexington, Kentucky, clinic whose population is less than Evansville's, a surprising 20 abortions are performed per day. In one of the many clinics that specialize in performing abortions in Indianapolis, Indiana, the number of abortions is approximately the same as the Louisville clinic. Although Louisville and Indianapolis are greater in population than Evansville, the number of abortions are still quite high in relationship to the population of the two cities.

Why do women abort? One obvious reason is that more than half the women are married, but do not want a child. And a third or more women do not have husbands and do not care to have them, so they (the pregnant women) must give up their unborn children for that reason. Abortion cases because the women were raped are not underlying factors in the number of abortions performed in Evansville Hospitals.

After answering the questions, How many women have abortions? Which women have abortions? and why they abort? One might agree that Evansville, Indiana, does not have a high abortion rate in comparison to a greater or lesser population area. Evansville's abortion percentage is less than one hundredth of one percent of the nation's total. So one might agree that although the nation, as a whole, has a problem with the steadily increasing abortion rate, Evansville does not.

Kelly Anderson

ISUE Shield

8600 University Blvd.
Evansville, IN 47712

"Give people light and they will follow it anywhere."

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Editor | Sports Editor |
| M. Adorsey | Beth Melton |
| Assistant Editor | Photographer |
| Sonia Taylor | Tim McCracken |
| Advertising Manager | Business Manager |
| Karen Sweat | Dixie West |
| Graphics | Editorial Editor |
| Carl Pfeiffer | W. J. Smith III |

Staff

Jim Miller, David Osterman, P. J. Hayden,
Jim Ethridge, and Tom Williams

Printed by the Mount Carmel Republican Register

"The opinions expressed are not those of the University, its administration, its faculty, or student body. By-lined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer."

ETC...

LOWER THE DRINKING AGE

One of the most controversial issues in Indiana concerns the lowering of the drinking age. Young adults are in favor, but the bill has had problems. Many states have lowered the drinking age to eighteen or nineteen, but Indiana has not.

The age should be lowered because young adults are just as capable of buying and drinking alcohol as adults; young adults are equally troubled with alcohol-related accidents and they will get and drink liquor anyway--as they do now.

True, many accidents in the 18-19 age group are alcohol-related, but also, this group has the most accidents anyway--without drinking. After lowering the age to 18 in New Jersey, heavy public consumption of alcoholic beverages and increased traffic accidents for the 18-20 age groups did not occur. Also, according to hotel owners and police in Ontario, the 18-21 age group has not caused any noticeable problems since the lowering. Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development, notices fewer problems with legalized drinking for younger age groups than when these ages indulged in illegal drinking.

Whether the drinking age is lowered or not, minors will get and consume alcoholic beverages. Easily, Hoosiers can go to Illinois or Ohio to buy liquor; they can even go to adults who will get liquor for them. Minors get liquor when they want it, so why aren't they able to get it legally. Also, because drinking is socially acceptable and that social gatherings such as weddings offer liquor to minors, we should lower the drinking age.

Numerous tasks that 18-20 year olds perform are shared equally with the adult population. For example, anyone over eighteen is able to vote, but only a handful of voters are not allowed to socially drink alcoholic beverages in Indiana. Another fact is that eighteen year olds have and probably will be drafted into the service to serve their country, yet they cannot legally drink in this state. A final argument is that 18-20 year olds work in factories, assembly lines, and businesses with adults, yet they cannot drink liquor as these adults do. We are involved in many activities with adults, but we, the small minority, are set apart from the adult world when alcohol is involved.

The big question arises as to whether the age should be lowered. As long as we own cars, we will have accidents, but alcohol-related accidents have not been too serious in places such as New Jersey. Youth will get their alcohol, so why not let them buy it legally. We are in an adult world, so why is this privilege of drinking banned from us? I think that a lowering of the drinking age in Indiana should be lowered as the other states have been!

Tom Elpers

Students active in Social Science intern program

by Richard Rapp

Seventeen psychology and sociology students are active in the Division of Social Sciences intern program this semester.

Dr. Daniel Miller, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, is coordinating the program in which psychology and sociology students gain valuable learning experiences in area social service agencies. The program has been in operation for five years and has supplied approximately 70 students with positions but has become especially active in the last two years. During the Fall, 1976 semester, ten students participated.

Basically the program requires that an interested student who is specializing in psychology or sociology petition Dr. Miller's office and then be interviewed by Dr. Miller. If appropriate openings are available, the student is assigned to the proper course and instructor. The student is responsible not only to his job site supervisor but also to his course instructor. An evaluative letter is requested of the job supervisor at the termination of a semester to help gauge the intern's performance and that of the intern program itself. Students placed in a slot are expected to put in 8-20 hours of work per week dependent upon what job site they have chosen. Contacts with job supervisors indicate that most students put in more hours than the minimum.

Dr. Roger Cox (psychology) and Mrs. Marcia Turner (sociology) are the primary instructors for the intern program. Both Cox and Turner also have served previously as job supervisors to the program. Dr. Miller sees their experience as an invaluable aid in helping students take full advantage of the intern opportunity. Dr. Sue Donaldson (psychology) and Dr. Walter Hopkins (sociology) also are lending their assistance to the program.

Dr. Miller speaks with obvious enthusiasm and satisfaction when he says that the program is "now approaching a professional level." The possible addition of the ex-offenders halfway house would create an additional fifteen intern openings. The closing of the Alcoholic Recovery Center last year was a great disappointment since it supplied many openings and excellent training opportunities.

Viewing the social science intern program as much more than simply college credit two participants feel that they are gaining valuable experience.

Both Yvonne Mabrey of Boonville and Debi Wolfe of Evansville are currently enrolled in internship classes under the direction of Dr. Walter Hopkins and Mrs. Marcia Turner respectively. And although both students are enrolled in sociology classes the thrust of their particular assignments are somewhat different. While Yvonne spends a minimum of ten hours each week at the Warrick Co. Probation Department, Ms. Wolfe is based in downtown Evansville at the Youth Service Bureau and Youth Attention Project (Y.A.P. House).

As if a probation department and a youth service bureau aren't varied enough interns are also present at the Vanderburgh Co. Bail Bond and Work Release Programs, courts in Pike and Vanderburgh counties, the Evansville State Hospital, mental health centers in Evansville and Jasper, Dharma House and Medco of Henderson among still others.

Ms. Mabrey conducts initial intake interviews with juveniles who are referred primarily by law enforcement agencies. Each intake entails interviewing the juvenile and at least one parent in addition to contacting schools for further background information. A decision is then made whether to handle the

matter informally or to file a juvenile petition and bring the youth to court. Also included in her list of duties is the study and mastery of juvenile laws and procedures, the actual supervision of juvenile offenders and some family counseling as the need might arise. One of Ms. Mabrey's thoughts on the intern program is that "I think it gives a student an excellent chance to get a actual experience in the field in which they're interested. It also gives me

a test of how I relate on a one to one basis in a helping profession." Ms. Mabrey's supervisor is Richard Rapp, Intensive Probation Officer for Warrick Juvenile Court.

While having some of the same general duties Debi deals with a different clientele for the most part. Debi's primary duties are to interview new residents of the Y.A.P. House and from that interview prepare a social history of pertinent facts and attitudes to be used by staff members throughout the resident's stay. Ms. Wolfe also conducts behavior interviews at the Y.S.B. Referrals come primarily from school counselors and families seeking assistance. One opinion that Ms. Wolfe has developed as a result of her internship is that there "is a lack of concern individuals

have for youth-they feel that kids can work problems out alone but really they need the outside help." Ms. Wolfe's supervisor at Y.S.B. is Mr. Jerry Velders.

It should be stressed that the social science intern program was developed primarily to be a relevant learning experience for students preparing for careers in the helping professions. In addition these intern positions benefit the helping agencies that often have limited staff and limited budgets. Quite contrary to being just clerical help interns provide a real service to an agency and the community.

Any sociology or psychology students wishing to petition for an intern position should contact Dr. Daniel Miller at the Division of Social Sciences office.

Who's Who

Seven ISUE students have been selected for membership in the 1976-77 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Barry Schonberger, ISUE Activities Director.

The students are Senior David Dunigan, 11 Park Ridge Drive, Mt. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunigan; senior Cynthia Fleck, 1229 Mesker Park Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fleck; junior Nora Kittridge, 1722 Ewing Avenue, daughter of Mrs. Lena Kittridge; senior William Muehlenbein, 960 S. Spring, Apt. D, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muehlenbein; senior Terry Stumpf, 2720 Seltzer Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumpf; senior Jeffrey Wolf, 1126 E. Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf; and junior Rose Zigenfus, 8122 Larch Lane.

Students selected to Who's Who must carry a 2.5 grade point average at ISUE and be active in student activities on the campus and in civic work in the community.

LEATHER and VINES

SAVE 20% ON HANGING BASKETS AND LARGE FLOOR PLANTS

* ALSO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF LEATHER ACCESSORIES

420 DIAMOND AVE. EVANSVILLE



We wish to introduce "MISSY"

to you. She'll be bringing messages to you on the many sales, special events, and news

of what's going on at Koressel Wallpaper & Paints. So be sure to keep watching for Missy as she tells of the many great savings in store for you.

— NEW — NEW —

We now do picture framing. We will custom design picture frames to your specifications—quality workmanship reasonably priced.



We sell with pride Fuller O'Brien Paints and custom tinting to match your drapes. Wall and floor coverings are our specialty.

MISSY SAYS —



We carry a large selection of art supplies, including:

- * Delta Art Brush
- * Permanent Pigment
- * Acrylics & Oils
- * Canvas Panels
- * Stretch Canvas
- * Art Sets

KORESSSEL WALLPAPER & PAINTS

2201 W. Franklin on the Westside Shopway

422-2901

Charles & Helen Humes — Owners

"WE DELIVER"

MORE ABOUT THE LIZ LIDDELL REFUND CASE

(cont'd from page 1)
drop slip. The following day he went to the registrar's office where John Deem, registrar, told him he would have to get a statement from the court certifying that he had jury duty on January 17, in order to get a 90 per cent refund since the deadline was past. On January 31, Meyer received a 90 per cent refund after presenting to the registrar a statement from the court bailiff.

On Wednesday, January 26, Elizabeth Liddell dropped a class which met on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This class had been cancelled three times, but had met four times before the end of the 90 per cent refund period. Because she was offered only 60 per cent tuition by the registrar, Liddell went to see Dr. Bennett. Dissatisfied with the results of her meeting with Dr. Bennett, Liddell sent a letter to Richard Landini, president of Indiana State University, which said in part:

"I have been informed by Dr. Bennett Vice-President of Student Affairs and Mr. Deem, Registrar, that university policy allows ten days for a 90 per cent refund. Since

it was impossible to attend classes on three of the ten days, I feel that the University should have extended its drop period for 90 percent refunds. I also understand that the university did extend its add period for one week to all students because of the snow days. It seems that the university is being inconsistent in its policies.

She also started circulating a petition to be sent to the Board of Trustees. Then she went to present her case to the Student Senate.

The Student Senate decided the problem should be handled by the Student Supreme Court.

Elizabeth Liddell told the Student Supreme Court that she had been misadvised by the instructor of the class she dropped. According to Liddell, the instructor told her that the class, a 400-level Shakespeare class, would not be overly difficult for her, a sociology major. She also said that she had received her first assignment on Monday, January 24, which was after the end of the 90 per cent refund period.

At the same meeting she said that Bennett had told her that if she received a 90 per cent refund all

students would have to be reimbursed.

It seems Bennett meant that if she received a 90 per cent refund because of the weather all other students who dropped would have to be reimbursed. The president's decision is that the weather was not a good enough reason for extending the 90 per cent refund period.

The Supreme Court decided that both sides in the controversy should be present and resolved to ask John Deem, registrar, to be present at the next court session.

However, at the next court session Deem was not present. It seems he was not asked to come. Kem Case, student Attorney general, said he was told by the registrar that if Liddell would get a statement from the class instructor to the effect that he had given her poor advice she would be able to receive a full refund.

Liddell did not like this solution. She thinks she was misadvised but she feels that if she had been in class the days they were cancelled she would have had time to drop within the 90 per cent refund period.

The Supreme Court decided to ask Deem to be at the next session.

At the next court session, Deem told the court that he did not make the decision to extend the registration period. The decision was made by President Rice.

He also said that students received a 90 per cent refund after the deadline only because of circumstances beyond their control, as in the case of Douglas Meyer, who had jury duty the night of his accounting class. The president decided that the weather was no reason for extending the 90 per cent refund.

The student Supreme Court made the following decision in the Liddell vs. ISUE case:

"After weighing all the facts presented to us, in lengthy deliberation the supreme Court has reached a decision regarding the Liz Liddell case. It is our decision to uphold the university policy concerning the 90 per cent refund.

On the basis of extenuating circumstances, the Court feels that the policy was administered equitably to all students after the deadline for the 90 per cent refund."

VON FUHRMAN--"THE COMING REVOLT IN LABOR"

by P. J. Hayden

Eric Von Fuhrman, ISUE English professor, struck an interesting subject recently when he addressed a group of ISUE students on "The Coming Revolt in Labor!" Before Jim Bartley, an ISUE Communications student, could begin videotaping the event, the participants were firing questions at Von Fuhrman, wanting to know the ways in which the

union would affect them in the job market. With electrifying confidence the Professor gave the potential job hunters both answers and questions to think about.

In the small classroom below the Library Von Fuhrman offered possible special topics for discussions. "What's wrong with America," he blurted out, "or what's right might also be an area of discussion." At that point the students became increasingly interested in the union's effect upon workers and employers and whether professionals such as teachers, lawyers, and doctors should have any dealings with unions.

Student Tom Cartwright, who was very aware of the subject at hand, took advantage of Von Fuhrman's lighthearted invitation to "cheat the grave by being videotaped. It will live after you are dead!" Cartwright was concerned about the workers' inferior position in survival, as opposed to management's control over income.

Von Fuhrman stressed the old adage, "It's hard to find honest management, honest labor, all equally fair." There is that temptation to lie to seek one's own ends. But with the example of the women's liberation movement, people have to band together to get something accomplished. In the same way unions have come into existence, inching either forward or backward in labor, depending a lot on the way in which they went about seeking their purposes.

Both pros and cons of the union situation were considered. Unions aid the cost of living increases, and without the union right to strike the worker has no power. But the history of unionization from 1880 to the present is one of the bloodiest of all. And polls within just the last 6 months rank "union officials" as the most unrespected of all persons in power.

Von Fuhrman summed up the general thought in this way: "You should be aware of your priorities." Since management is concerned with making the most profits, and the union aims for the most pay for workers, what is the happy medium and how can they get along?

We have good questions. What do you think are the answers?

- Want to serve your school?
- Want praise and recognition?
- Want to make good money and earn academic credit?

If so, apply now for the following positions available on the Shield:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
ADVERTISING DIR.
PHOTOGRAPHER
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
REPORTERS
STAFF

For more information, contact Sherri Standley in the Tech Bldg.

Management Club elects new officers & states objectives

by Debra Paschall

The Management Club has become an important social and educational function at ISUE. The newly elected officers for the Fall of 1977 are: Martha Lett, President; Paul Koester, Vice-President; Debra Paschall, Secretary; and Myra Schutz, Treasurer. When organized in 1973, the goals of the club was set high. Thus the purpose of the organization having three main objectives:

1. To further the knowledge and understanding of all ISUE students in the area of management practices and principles.

2. To further the individual's skills in achieving the status of an effective and efficient leader in whatever capacity he or she may desire.

3. To act in a service capacity to the university and other ISUE students.

The Management Club has set out to accomplish their mission. Guest speakers have

been brought to the university by the club, including: community spearhead, Joseph E. O'Daniel; controversial Walter J. Dilbeck; Jerry Wright, Wabash Plastics; and Don Elliott, Vice-President of Personnel, Mead Johnson.

Complimenting the guest speakers, the Management Club has and will be sponsoring tours. In the past the club has toured Whirlpool, Inland Container, and Babcock and Wilcox. These tours provide an opportunity for students to see textbook principles applied.

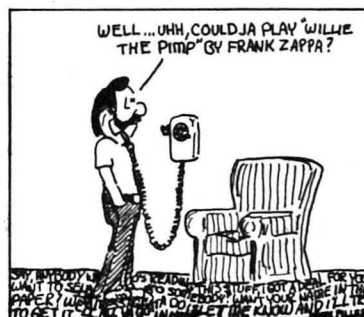
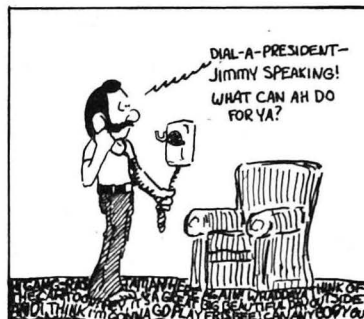
A luncheon is sponsored each year by the Club to acquaint new students and faculty members. Talks at the ISUE Open House and Activities Day provide necessary contact with the faculty, other students, and the local community.

Financing these many projects are a variety of money making projects including the annual bake sale.

Thus, the Management Club brings together individuals of all fields and backgrounds. Their common interest of management brings professionalism, social interaction, new ideas, and excitement to campus life.

Students presently attending ISUE or those planning to attend in the Fall interested in joining the Management Club should contact any of the above mentioned officers or the Business Department at ISUE.

C.C. Mobete



Getting Straight: Joe College has a problem

by Tom Williams

Earlier this week I became aware of a situation that was quite bewildering. This is until I started asking questions.

As I was having lunch in the cafeteria a classmate of mine who is also going to graduate this May was doing his best to use me as a sounding board for a problem he had just run up against. It seems as if Joe College was a little upset with our institution for higher learning. The reason: he had just bombed out brilliantly on a job interview. He let me know that after spending \$5,000 in the last four years on books, tuitions, and expenses for school he felt that ISUE had let him fall short. He began to tell me that he had a great G.P.A., but could not begin to write a resume. He stated that he felt like a duck out of water, he didn't know what to say and was amazed at some of the questions he was asked by the interviewer. Also, they told him quite firmly that he didn't look like X Corporation material.

It didn't take long before I realized this guy had one helluva problem. Immediately I wanted to find out what could be done, and done now to help this poor guy out.

For those of us that feel we are in the same boat, listen. There is an answer to this problem. If you are about to dive into the job market but don't have any idea

of how to get started, ISUE does have a place to start and maybe the answer to your problems. In the Student Union Building on the main floor is the Office of Career Placement and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The director of the office is Ralph Kent, who was very concerned with my classmate's dilemma and gave me good reason to be very hopeful about this situation. Ralph told me the office had reached out its hand concerning these issues to all ISUE Seniors. Letters of information had been sent to all seniors letting them know of 8 workshops which have been held to give them those interested the answers of how to get ready for the "outside world".

Ralph also went through the whole program offered by his office. For any seniors who may be in the same boat as Joe College, if you need help Ralph Kent and the ISUE Office of Career Placement is the answer. If you need help on 1) preparing a complete set of placement credentials; 2) resume; 3) what to wear; 4) letter of introduction; 5) what to say; take a few minutes in behalf of your future and stop by the Office of Career Placement and let them help you to ehlp get that position.

The service is free and painless. Heed the call seniors, if you have spent the last few years preparing your self for your future but don't know what people and potential employers want, check with Ralph Kent; it could save a lot of trouble. It's your future.

Three ISUE students capture top awards at Arts Exhibit

Three Indiana State University Evansville students received top honors in the 1977 ISUE Student Art Exhibit, which opened Sunday, April 10. James Parrent, Newburgh, received the Old National Bank "Best of Show" award for his painting "Boulder". This was a \$150 cash award. Bob Emmerson, 716 S.E. First Street, was named "Most Outstanding Senior" for the show. This \$100 award was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Thorn-Thomsen. The other top award was a \$250 scholarship to a junior from the Artist Guild of Evansville which went to Nick Zenthoefler, 2463 W. Virginia.

One hundred seventy-five pieces were accepted into the show from over 255 submitted entries. Jerry Jackard of Indiana University judged the student show. Twenty-one students received special awards and scholarships.

Other junior scholarships were awarded in the show

by TV-25 Gilmore Broadcasting, Carliss Chastain, rural Evansville; Old National Bank, Maureen Farrell, Mt. Vernon; two sophomore scholarships, Mead Johnson, Joseph Kastle, 4713 Kensington and Old National Bank, Jon Chambers, 4500 Jennings Lane; three freshmen scholarships, Pepsi-Cola Company, Heidemarie Schmidt, rural Evansville; and two by Old National Bank, Teresa Roy, 736 Irvin Avenue and Debbie McCuiston, Chandler.

Five merit awards were presented to students. The Keller Crescent merit award went to Barbara Barthel, 611 Drexel Drive for four ceramic pieces, "A Little Bit of Something"; Mrs. Oscar Greenburg merit award to Don Ledbetter, 4013 W. Columbia, for ceramic "Say It With Roses"; Dr. Steven Scott merit award to Ron Riordan, 1503 Adams Avenue, for ceramic, "Canteen"; and two merit awards from friends, Roger Sills for painting "Water

Lines" and Sherry Marginet, Fort Branch, Indiana, for India ink design, "Strike Me".

Five purchase awards were also presented in the show. John Reynolds, R#1, Mt. Vernon, received the WIKY radio purchase award for a

ceramic, "Don's Vase"; James Parrent, the TV-25 Gilmore Broadcasting purchase award, intaglio, "Gila Bend #2"; Randy Wollenmann, St. Meinrad, Indiana, the Satar's purchase award, intaglio, "Neptune's Daughter"; Brenda Young, Wadesville, ABC Beauty Salon purchase award, paper design, "Welcome Home Anyone"; and Mike Pittman, 710 S.E. Second Street, ISUE Bookstore purchase award, oil on canvas, "Isotopes #1".

Other special awards given in the show were an Alcoa Grant awarded to Greg Golz, a Ceramic Research Project to Ron Riordan, and a Kuester's Art Education award to Roger Sills.

The Student Art Exhibit was on display through April in the University Center.

Campus Events

line installed

Students and faculty are encouraged to call 464-1919 (ext. 1919 on campus) to find out what events are scheduled on the campus. If you have an item of interest that you would like played on the events line, contact Kathy Funke in the President's Office at least four days prior to your event with the details.

To inform the University and general public of campus activities, Indiana State University Evansville has installed a Campus Events Line. With the installation of the Dimension Telephone System on the campus, the line was added as a new feature.

Freshman receives state DZ award

In State Day celebrations held March 12th at Franklin College, Delta Zeta National Sorority awarded ISUE freshman, Jan Basing, the "Best Pledge of the State Award". This award is representative of all DZ chapters throughout Indiana and their fall pledges of 1976.

When asked how she felt in receiving the honored award, Jan smiled and commented, "The award really means a lot to me,

but even more importantly is the recognition of Lambda Beta Chapter. I hope this award will be an influence on all the girls so that we continue to develop our chapter and strengthen the sisterhood we share."

Also given at the State Day celebration was the "Newest Chapter Plaque" awarded to Lambda Beta recognizing the chapter as the newest affiliate in Indiana.

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CALL:

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

101 Plaza East Boulevard

479-8626

Donald L. May, CLU

Remarkable Success!! DR. SCOTT'S GENUINE ELECTRIC BELTS

Probably never since the invention of Belts and Supporters has so large a demand been created as now exists for Dr. Scott's Electric Belt. Over seventeen thousand people in the city of New York alone are now wearing them daily. They are recommended by the most learned physicians in the treatment of all Male and Female Weakness, Nervous and General Debility, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Piles, Epilepsy, Pain in the Head, Hips, Back, or Limbs, Diseases of Spine and Heart. It quickly restores impaired circulation.

There is no waiting a long time for results. Electromagnetism acts quickly; generally the first week, more frequently the first day, and often even during the first hour they are worn their wonderful curative powers are felt.

The mind becomes active, the nerves and sluggish circulation are stimulated and all the old-time ailments are cured.

The following are representative Testimonials of the thousands we are receiving:

2121 Henrietta St., Phila. Dr. Scott: Your belt has cured me of rheumatism of an around the kidneys, which medicine had failed to help. W. H. UPJOHN.

PRICE
\$3.00

ON
TRIAL



These Belts are for sale at drug stores, but if not in your immediate vicinity, send direct to Dr. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, New York.

Each is stamped with the name Pall Mall Electric Ass'n of London.

Handsome Satene Belts at \$5.00.

health and good feeling come back. They are constructed on scientific principles, imparting an exhilarating, health-giving current to the whole system.

The celebrated Dr. W. A. Hammond of New York, formerly Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, lately lectured upon this subject, and advised all medical men to make trial of these agencies, describing at the same time most remarkable cures he had made even in cases which would seem hopeless.

Price \$3.00 on Trial.

We will send either Gent.'s or Lady's Belt on trial, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 guaranteeing safe delivery. State size waist when ordering Lady's Belt. Remit by money order or draft at our risk, or currency in registered letter. Address GEO. A. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, cor. 13th St., New York. For sale at all drug stores. Take none but Dr. Scott's Genuine. See name is on the box and belt. Always mention this paper.

Call and examine our goods, cor. Broadway and 13th St., over Star Theatre.

Robinson Bk. Rob'son, Ill. The sixth Belt received, and is satisfactory. Their quick cures of rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, and debility are wonderful. It gives me pleasure to recommend them to suffering friends. A. P. WOODWORTH, Cashier.

Dr. Scott's Electric Suspensory, the Genuine Article, \$5.

Baltimore, Md. Intense nervous debility has been my trouble for years. Physicians and their medicines did not help me. I finally derived great relief from Dr. Scott's Electric Belt.

L. H. MILLER, East Berlin, Pa.

Your Belt has cured me of Insomnia and nervousness, and has also had wonderful effect on Neuritic affection of the chest.

B. SELL.

Cedar Falls, Ia. This Belt has done me more good in a short time than all the medicine I ever took.

E. W. MEADE, Houston, Mich.

Dr. Scott's Electric Belt has cured my brother of severe back-ache from which he has suffered eight years. My father, 70 years old, could not walk 100 yards; after wearing the Belt one month he walked nine miles without resting. Your goods are thoroughly reliable.

ALBERT KRUG, Peoria, Ill.

I suffered from kidney, liver, and nervous troubles for twelve years. Dr. Scott's Electric Belt entirely cured me after all other remedies had failed. His Electric Hair Brush has cured my Neuralgia.

C. W. HORNISH.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets cure and prevent sickness, \$1. \$1.50, \$2, and \$3. DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CHEST PROTECTORS, \$3. DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC FLESH BRUSHES, \$3. DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC HAIR BRUSHES, \$1. \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC INSOLES, 50 cts. 10,000 agents wanted, quick sales, liberal pay, satisfaction guaranteed.

White collar crime and fraudulent advertising

Does the Morningstar Farms commercial tell you the truth about its "sausage" or are they feeding the public a lot of gristle?

A closer look at this commercial was the introduction to a fascinating lecture on white collar crime, held recently in room 107 at the Library. The speaker was Dr. Howard Gabennesch, an associate professor in Sociology here at I.S.U.E. His lecture was part of a series sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

He told the audience that he would be sharing his opinions on this subject, and hoped that members of the audience would also feel free to speak out.

Gabennesch began his lecture by analyzing the Morningstar Farms commercial about their sausage links and patties. He pointed out several facts not revealed to the audience. For example, they don't say that the sausage contains no meat, but is made entirely of texturized vegetable protein. The brand name—Morningstar Farms—itsself a lie, since their products are produced at a factory, and not at a farm, where every animal is grain-fed.

He went on to explain the four types of crime from the sociologists' viewpoint:

- 1) Organized crime--prostitution, gambling, blackmail;
- 2) Victimless crime--homosexuality, possession of marijuana and other drugs;
- 3) Street crime--violent crimes such as murder, rape, burglary, and arson;
- 4) White-collar crime--embezzlement, stock fraud, forgery, pay-offs for certain political favors.

He compared the structure of street crime to white-collar crime, and arrived at several interesting differences in attitudes towards the two.

Street crime is not easily accepted because of its violent nature, as well as the visible harm done to the victim and his property. This type of crime is usually committed by young people between the ages of 16 and 25, from a low-income background, and little education to prepare them for the working world. The dominant poverty-breeds-crime attitudes have prompted strict laws to punish these young criminals, even though the property loss is much less than white-collar crime.

Then he talked about the white-collar criminal, which is more easily accepted and understood because its criminals are refined, educated, well-dressed persons from the business world. These people are involved in high finances everyday, so that when greed outweighs integrity, we as Americans applaud while they rip-off the system. Our encouraging applause cost us over \$40 million in 1976, and will probably exceed that figure in 1977.

Dr. Gabennesch feels the missing link is found in advertising the real facts about products used everyday by the consumer. Since the creation of radio and television, we have been conditioned to accept at face value the quality of every gimmick and to believe it does everything so glamorously as shown on the tube. A personal case in point, for him, was the Evil Knievel doll that he bought for his son. According to the commercial, it could do double-loops, triple-back drops, and still do a perfect two-point landing on the other ramp without jumping over it. He challenged anyone—a six-year old or any adult—to attempt all those feats with this toy, and he said most of us couldn't do it. Other examples of fraudulent advertising

were detergent commercials, shampoo ads, and the U.S. Marine Corps ad—all of them using sophisticated methods to hide the truth from the viewing public.

Dr. Gabennesch made several conclusions as to why the American public accepts every form of white-collar crime so easily.

First of all, he pointed out that people approve of anyone who can beat the system, by rule-bending or even rule-breaking. With lawyers and money to back him up, a criminal in this area can avoid prosecution for years, anyway, so that no one tries to enforce the law.

Secondly, because we're brainwashed to such a low degree, we are no longer able to call a lie a lie. White collar crime is easier to overlook because we don't care to

expose these people for what they are—criminals taking advantage of a common trust.

Finally, he asked members of the audience to comment on what could be done to control white-collar crime. One suggestion was to make people more aware of it by creating factual commercials, and enforcing the truth-in-advertising laws. Another was to establish stricter laws to punish those people who are caught in the various categories of this crime. Making the public aware of how much it costs each one of them whenever someone gets away with cheating the system will greatly reduce the chances of success for the criminal.

By then, the applause for these con-artists should have died completely.

LEVI'S® FOR GALS Original Blue Jean

Pure and simple. Unpretentious, unadorned, unchanged Levi's® jeans. With the slim fit—made just for gals. Waist-rise, gentle flare, and the comfort you crave. Honest-to-goodness 100% cotton indigo denim with those famous riveted pockets. They're exactly what you want—Genuine Levi's®—nothing better ANYWHERE.

Sizes 3-15



WEINBACH WEST
adjoining Franklin Drug

W. Franklin
at St. Joe

Five girls pledged

Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Indiana State University-Evansville has pledged five girls following spring rush. They are Debbie Chipps, Janet Hall, Diane Hendry, Karla Kamp and Ann Lachowecki.

 Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

GI Bill payment procedure changes scheduled for June

A change in GI Bill payment procedure, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and servicemembers enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, the VA said today.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-

month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the

payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically, it was noted.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational

assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to VA.

VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months, a VA spokesman said.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until Dec. 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision, it was explained.

Also, anyone dropping classes during a semester will now be required to repay the V.A. from the beginning of the semester unless there are extenuating circumstances. These are ruled upon individually, but, according to our Vet. Rep., changes brought about because of economic necessity are considered valid. Before dropping any classes, see your Veteran's Aide in room 112C of the Administration Building. It's to your advantage.

Moving Finger wins five more awards

Brings total to seven

At the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention for the year 1976, The Moving Finger received five awards for "an extremely high level of performance as marked through competition with other state collegiate publications," announced magazine editor Jane Osgatharp last Friday.

The awards, won in competition with other literary magazines published by the more established colleges of central and northern Indiana,

consisted of the following:

A.) A first place award for Best Non-photographic Art and Copy Combination

B.) Two second place awards for Best Non-photographic Art and Best Cover Design

C.) Two honorable mentions for Best Short Poem and Best Over-all Makeup.

Osgatharp specifically pointed out the efforts of last year's editor, David Osterman,

past illustrator Lea Henness, her present illustrator Brad Jeske, and Arthur Osgatharp, contributor, for their outstanding work that helped garner the awards for the magazine.

This makes seven awards the magazine has won in the past two and a half years in ICPA competition; an example, Osgatharp maintains, of what the University can do when students get involved and give their best efforts for a student organization.

White Rose Formal to be held May 14

Invitations are now being sent out to all alumni members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity to Gamma Phi's fifth Annual White Rose Formal to be held on May 14, 1977 at 9:00 PM. in the old Vanderburgh Court House.

At this year's White Rose Formal,

new officers will be installed. Bob Koressel will receive the Presidential Gavel of Gamma Phi Chapter from Russ Caton. There will be various awards given out before crowning the chapter 'Rose' and bestow 'Brother of the Year' award. Music for this year's

White Rose Formal will be provided by "Super Sounds".

Any alumni from other Sigma Tau Gamma Chapters who are now located in the Evansville area are encouraged to attend by making reservations with Mark McCurdy at 963-3493.

WEST SIDE PHARMACY

Robert A. Deeg and Emil E. Deeg
2810 Mt. Vernon Avenue Phone 422-3679
Evansville, Ind.



HAGEDORN'S TAVERN

2037 West Franklin
423-0796
Charlie Seibert &
Jim Mosby - Owners



"Where Good Friends Meet"

A TALK WITH JEFF WOLF -- THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT-

by Jim Ethridge

How old are you?

Twenty years old.

What is your major?

Accounting and Finance.

How long have you been attending ISUE?

3 years, this is my third year since starting in September 1974, I will be here another year.

How long have you been involved in student government?

I was Junior Senator, President Pro-Tempore of the Senate and Constitution Review Committee Chairman during Fall 1975-76 and President from Fall 1976 to present.

When will you graduate?

I will graduate May 1978 and hope to go on to Graduate school for my Master of Business Administration and a Jurisprudence Degree.

Why did you become involved in student government?

During the Spring of 1975, I was involved the Shield as Sports Editor. I had been convinced how much more fulfilling my College Education could be once I got involved. Before I joined the Shield, I was so bored with ISUE I almost transferred. But I was looking for someone to hand me a good time in College--and that was wrong. Once I got involved, I wanted a bigger say in what was happening, so Student Government was where I turned.

What has given you greatest satisfaction as SGA president?

The greatest satisfaction I received this year is when we honored Coach Wayne Boultinghouse during half-time of the homecoming Game. I think I was as thrilled as he was when the students and fans gave Coach Boultinghouse a well-deserved standing ovation.

What has been disappointing about the presidency?

My greatest disappointment was the roadblock I reached when I tried to acquire a Marquee for the University. For a couple of years, we had always talked about getting a Marquee for the University but had never put anything together. One of my goals was to get this done.

After much discussion with different people, I sat down to figure out the best location for a Marquee. Then I went out and took pictures of the area and put all of this together along with my recommendations and sent it along its way.

Most of the Administration liked the location but the Architect for the University vetoed the idea because it did not fit in with the University environment. He said we would have to

wait till the HYPR Building is built and locate the Marquee outside of it.

What do you think are the most important accomplishments of this year's senate?

This year the Senate completed the work on the SGA Constitution and Code of Conduct. Two years ago, we rewrote our Constitution and it had been waiting to be sent on its way for approval. This year's Senate reviewed it and sent it to be approved along with the Student Code of Conduct which they also reviewed and modified.

One of the candidates for SGA president in the recent election said the senate this year "sat on their butts" and did nothing. Is there any truth to this charge? What do you think the senate has failed to accomplish?

I would not say the Senate "sat on their butts", as the Presidential Candidate claimed. The Senate was very slow and did not astound the world with their work but I would say they compared to the activity of past Senates.

One plus I believe this year's Senate had which others have not has been the work of a few outstanding individuals.

Senior Senator Mark Dorsey led his Committee to rewrite the Student Code of Conduct and to write and present several bills.

Sophomore Senator Joe Sims was very influential in the fight for the Technology Degree Programs. Joe visited the Higher Education Commission a few times as well as initiated others to write letters to legislators and HEC members.

What do you hope for the senate to accomplish next year?

I would hope that the next Senate will look over how it operates and smooth out some of the red tape. Also I would hope the Senate gets more involved with the political side of ISUE by working more with our legislators and representatives.

In what ways are you dissatisfied with ISUE?

I am dissatisfied with ISUE in only one way--some of its students do not realize we have a University! Yes, the school is small and does not have many facilities but these are the growing pains of a young campus. I wonder how many students realize that ISUE will one day be the Indiana University! I believe these same students would realize more of an education out here if they got into more things besides their classes and their cars after classes.

I like ISUE because it is small. I know most all of my professors and can actually see them one on one if I need their help.

Are you happy with your year as President?

Well, yes and no. Many people have asked me what I accomplished in my year as president in the belief they will

NON-REAPPOINTED GERMAN INSTRUCTOR TO GO TO GERMANY

John Shell, a German instructor at ISUE, will attend a Fulbright Summer Seminar at the University of Bonn, West Germany. The seminar is under the

auspices of the U.S. Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare. Shell will spend July and August in Bonn with all expenses paid by the

Fulbright Commission.

"Since Bonn is the federal capital of West Germany, I plan to spend a great deal of time investigating the

socio-political aspect of Germany," said Shell.

Shell was recently non-reappointed to the Humanities division staff.

stump me. The things I have done will probably never be seen by an outsider to SGA but will help the students of ISUE in the long run.

First of all, we went out and hired a Secretary for the Senate to keep the record-keeping function out of the hands of a Senator. In the past, a Senator got bogged down to act as Secretary and nothing worked right. Nancy Barrett does not know how much she has helped us.

This year I appointed for the first time an Attorney General to try cases in the Student Supreme Court. Kem Case was very disadvantaged to be the first but I'm sure very few people realized the Attorney General at The Terre Haute Campus has a case a week.

In the past, the Student Supreme Court has done very little. My predecessors waited for cases and allowed the Court to stagnate. I was lucky to appoint some fantastic people to the court (Terry Bucher, Bob Taylor, Dianne Miller, Bob Fawcett and Nancy Barrett) and my first job for them was to review the Constitution. They finished that job and continued with their own job of reviewing the actions of myself and the Senate.

This year we appointed an Election Board for the first time which came in handy in the Presidential Election. We opened the line of communications with our legislators and representatives in Indianapolis. We helped establish a better method of awarding scholarships for Honors Day with the help of Dale Shook and his Student Academic Affairs Committee. We established a Syllaby program so that one day, every class taught at ISUE will have a syllabis available so the students may be informed of the contents of the course before the class begins. We have widened the communications with the Administration. I have heard some people comment that the Administration has the students by the neck and are actually oppressing us. Hogwash! More than once this year the Administration asked us to advise them on a course of action they proposed. They did not have to ask us what we thought, but they did.

Am I happy, well really no! I set out to get this University a Marquee but was shot down. I wanted to improve the communication problem but did not know where to start. I wanted to get a Biography of each professor on campus along with a complete Syllaby course description printed to help students decide their classes as well as show them we have quality at ISUE. This program needs money which is not yet available so I have settled with an attempt at a syllaby course description to be available in the library. I think this is a good start.

MORE ON SGA ELECTION

(cont'd from page 1)
the voters. Lenn was still talking to groups of students, at times using a portable public address system.

It was to this style of campaigning that Beumel credits his victory. After the election, Beumel said, "I would like to thank those who voted. I will work for all students, not just those who voted for me."

For next year, Beumel hopes to start an SGA newsletter to let the students know what the SGA is doing. "Next year I plan to be open to all the students. I am their representative and I appreciate their help and their support."

After the election results were released Lenn demanded a recount which was held on April 13 by the Election Board. The Election Board is comprised of Debbie Schmidt, Steve Sims, Sheila Cline, and chairperson Diane Miller, who is also a member of the student Supreme Court. The candidates were not allowed in the room of the recount but their representatives could.

The recount gave Beumel a larger margin of victory with 335 votes to Lenn's 256. Miller credited the difference to human error and said that the original count would be the official one.

After the recount, Lenn went before the Supreme Court asking for a run-off election between himself and Beumel because no candidate received a majority of the 690 votes cast. He also alleged campaign irregularities

on Beumel's part. Beumel countered with a list of grievances against Lenn.

Lenn told the Court that allowing a candidate to win by plurality could set a dangerous precedent. He cited an example of 5 candidates running for president with one winning with only 216 of the vote.

Terry Bucher then asked Miller what had been the thinking of the Election Board before the election. She replied that they felt whoever had the most votes would win.

Two days later the Court announced their decision:

In a unanimous decision, the Court has held the recent election to be valid on the basis of previous ISUE elections where a plurality was sufficient to win. Since no majority needed was stated before the election, a majority needed to win being brought up after the election is invalid.

The Supreme Court recommends closer defined election result guidelines in the future.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court feels neither candidate committed sufficient irregularities to declare the election invalid. The Court recommends stricter guidelines in the future, to be made by the Election Board, regarding candidate proximity during balloting by students.

That day Lenn resigned from the senate, citing lack of time to devote to studies.

POSTING OF GRADES IN VIOLATION OF FAMILY PRIVACY ACT

According to an interpretation from the federal government's Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare, the posting of grades by identifiable information such as name, initials, or social

security numbers without the proper written consent of the student is considered a violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The Registrar indicates that he expects

that grades will be mailed to the students on May 11, 1977. If teachers wish to inform students of their grades prior to this, several methods may be used. Students can supply faculty members

with self-addressed, stamped envelopes or post cards for this purpose. A statement signed by the student giving consent to the posting of the student's name and grade may be obtained

Should censorship be X-rated? Rivers says yes

by Lana Brunson & Mike Armstrong

Dangerous! The Brady Bunch, Partridge Family, and Gomer Pyle? English Professor Thomas Rivers recently talked about why he thought these shows were dangerous in a recent ISUE Humanities Forum titled Book Banning and Burning: Should Censorship be X-rated?

Rivers feels that soap operas and shows like the Brady Bunch, Partridge Family, and Gomer Pyle are unrealistic because they drag things out over a longer period of time than it really takes them to happen. In the Brady Bunch, for example, he feels that the show does not realistically show family life. This show he says only shows the good parts of family life. Rivers says

it is better for a child to see a show with some dirty words than to watch the Brady Bunch.

Censorship is your ability to access or judge a work of art, be it art, music, or literature. Rivers said that if a person wants to read something he should be allowed to read it. A person should be allowed to be his/her own censor. Denying a person this freedom to read this material is denying him/her a right given to him by the U.S. Constitution.

Rivers talked about the three parts of legal censorship. They are: (1) no censorship of any printed material (2) limited access of anything for all, and (3) social redeeming values. What he means by number one is that printed material should not be censored because

every one should have the right to harm themselves by reading bad things if they want to. By number two he means children should be censored by their parents. Number three means society has an effect on what people read and if society does not like it most people do not read it.

Rivers uses a lot of specific books, television shows, and movies as examples during his talk. He talked about the book Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury in which all books were burned. 451 degrees is the burning point of paper. The movie Carnal Knowledge was banned in Georgia because of its explicit sex. It was banned by people who had never seen it. At this Rivers cried, "How can you judge something you have not seen?" The movie High Noon is very violent but Rivers feels this violence is necessary to the film's meaning. Straw Dogs is a very violent movie and there is so much violence according to Rivers that you miss the point of the show. He says Archie Bunker does not fight against bigotry; he just promotes it.

The key terms in censorship are proposition-the theme-and presentation--the way the theme is given. Rivers feels that many times people overlook the proposition and just look at the present-

ation. An example of this happened in Boston when there was a network television show ("Fuzz") that showed a torching of a person. The next day five juveniles went out and set fire to a woman. These five boys had ignored the proposition and just saw the presentation. You have to look at the why and not just how things happen.

Rivers closed his talk with a question and answer period. One of the questions asked about the explicit use of sex and violence in films. He answered that you have to use enough to make it realistic. He said Kung Fu was a good example of unnecessary violence. Talking could have been used instead of fighting some of the time. Another question was what about the showing of films that exploit children. He said to show the films and through these showings people will get upset. When people get upset they will act against the ones doing the exploiting.

Rivers' talk on censorship was very informative. The audience did not always agree with what he said but he brought up many good points. The best point made was that a person has to look at the why on a question not just the how it happened and judge for themselves whether or not it is good or bad for them to read or watch.

Klaatu: "It's us. It's the Beatles." Rumor or fact?

The Beatles are back together and recording under the name Klaatu.

Not many people actually believe that rumor that is currently making the rounds of the rock set, but it is something to talk about. And although the people at Capitol Records deny the rumor, they don't deny it too strongly. After all, a little underground word-of-mouth publicity never hurt a rock group, new or old, and Capitol handles both Klaatu and Beatles records.

The rumor apparently started when someone remembered that the word Klaatu was used by a robot named Gort in an old

science fiction movie. And a 1974 Ringo Starr album cover pictures him standing next to a robot named Gort.

Obviously, the rumor-makers concluded, Klaatu is the Beatles.

And reportedly a Wisconsin radio station has played parts of the Klaatu recording backwards and heard the words "It's us. It's us, the Beatles" and "Listen, Listen. I'm Paul McCartney."

A better explanation, though not as interesting a story, is that Klaatu is just what it appears to be: a formerly obscure rock group from Rhode Island that, like many others, sounds a little like the old Beatles. (CH)

Pat Like elected as DZ CCD

At the March 13th meeting of Lambda Beta Chapter, Mrs. Pat Like was elected as Delta Zeta's new CCD replacing Mrs. Kathy Funke, Assistant to the president of ISUE. Elected as Co-CCD was Miss Suzanne Schnacke.

As CCD for Delta Zeta, Mrs. Like will guide and assist the girls in their preparation of successful events which con-

sists of both philanthropic and social activities.

In addition to participation in Delta Zeta, Pat is the Director of Health Services at ISUE and is also an instructor in Allied Health. She is an Official for the Indiana High School Athletic Association and has also served as Advisor to the Panhellenic Council here on campus.

NOTICE

Any similarity, without satirical purpose, between characters in the "Pravda" section of the Shield and persons living or dead is strictly coincidental.



PRAVDA

Mad pieman still on the loose

by Walter Klondike

Campus security is still investigating the bizarre series of attacks that have been perpetrated on this campus in the past two days. The first attack occurred on Wednesday when an unidentified man wearing a maroon leather jacket with a "McCarthy '76" bumper sticker worn over the lower part of his face ran into President Rice's office and hit the president full in

the face with a lemon creme pie. Shocked Not fifteen minutes later, another senseless attack occurred when Student Government Association Vice-President Harold

Beumel was smacked with a lemon creme pie while presenting a lecture to a political science class on "Dynamic Personality and its use in Government". Again, the man in the maroon jacket escaped.

Teacher mystery solved

The 12 year mystery of what happened to Enrico "Fingers" Bullshitti was solved today when this newspaper learned from an unnamed source high in the Federal Bureau of Investigation that for the past 10 years Bullshitti has lived under the guise of a out-spoken, bearded Humanities teacher at a small Midwestern university.

Bullshitti, known now as Eric Von Fuhrman, was instrumental in the arrest and conviction of two leading underworld figures in the 1950's when he

dence against mob leaders Carlo "The Lip" Pazzari and Luigi "The Existentialis" Marriani. Bullshitti's new identity was developed after three months of extensive research which involved a face lift, skin graft, and new hairstyle by Mister Mike.

Suspensions as to Bullshitti's new identity developed when this newspaper learned that in the past Bullshitti had been treated for a rare skin disease that made his legs allergic to any kind of material except leather.

At first, campus security and the administration thought this was the work of a lone assassin, but on Thursday, Humanities office employees were unable to move quickly enough to stop the man, who escaped. Division Chairman James Blevins was subjected to a gang pie-throwing in the hallway just outside his office. Witnesses testimony on the incident vary in the number of attackers, estimates ranging anywhere from two to ten men. Blevins is still under observation at Welborn Baptist Hospital.

According to our inside sources, the only clue that secur-

ity has so far is the matter is a strange message found at the University Center soon after Student Activities Director Barry Schonberger was attacked with a pie while eating lunch. The message, found on the mirror in a men's room, was evidently written by one of the attackers in whipped creme. It read, "Stop me before I cream again."

While campus security remains baffled, there is talk that the Student Senate will form a Select Committee on Pie-Throwing to determine if indeed a conspiracy exists or whether this is the work of a lone pie-thrower.

Security guard poses as student

Security Guard Lemuel Hurray today gave an interview to this reporter in which he described his four-year undercover assignment in which he studied the extra-curricular activities of fraternity members. Dressed as a typical college student, Hurray penetrated up into the highest

echelons of fraternity life. He stated that his closest call with being discovered occurred one day when the rubber ducky of his secreted scanner ripped through the crotch of his too-tight blue jeans.

"But I lucked out," Hurray replied. "They just thought I was a Teke in heat."

Polisci teacher denies charges

Political science instructor Quentin Dravis called a special press conference today to deny charges that he is planning to defect to the Soviet Union. Dravis, incredibly angry as he faced a barrage of questions, actually broke down and wept

at one point. Close friends ushered him from the room and took him to Vice-President Bennett's office where he was presented with a confession, a knife, and five minutes to think. The dirty Commie's funeral will be next Monday.



Bulshitti



Von Fuhrman

BLA invades snack bar - presents list of demands

by Hardly Reasonable

The spectre of terrorism struck at the ISUE campus today when members of the B.L.A. (Bronx Liberation Army) invaded the snack bar and held the cafeteria workers for ransom.

Their list of demands, presented by Abu Muhammed Singh Murphy, the B.L.A. leader, consisted of the following items:

a.) A Methodist National State to be established in Flushing, New York.

b.) The immediate release of all political prisoners being held in the Posey



Members of BLA wait outside University Center to present demands.

County Jail.

c.) An Eskimo Studies Program on this campus.

d.) A chance to ride up and down in the University Center elevator and ring the bell.

Campus security guards surrounded the snack bar and prepared for a long siege but the tense situation was relieved shortly before noon when the B.L.A. members surrendered unconditionally after the cafeteria ladies threatened to fix them lunch.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGARDING ABSENTEEISM FROM CLASSES

It has been brought to the attention of the administration that the attendance record of this University is a disgrace to our benefactor, the state of Indiana, who, at your request, has given you an education.

Due to your lack of consideration for your education with so fine a school, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, the following changes are in effect as of today:

Sickness: No excuse; We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof of illness as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to school.

Death (other than your own): This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, we will be glad to let you out of school one hour early, provided that your homework is done ahead of time.

Leave of Absence (for an operation): We are no longer permitting this practise. We wish to discourage any thoughts that you may need an operation since we believe that as long as you are a student here, you will need all of whatever you have and should not consider having anything removed. We enrolled you as you are and to have something removed would certainly make you less than what we bargained for. This could hamper your ability to obtain a job after graduation which would hurt our placement record. Anyone having an operation will be expelled immediately.

Death (your own): This will be accepted as an excuse. However, we would like a two-week notice, as we feel we should not have to use our resources to teach someone who will no longer need it.

Also, too much time is being spent in the restrooms. In the future, we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8:45 to 9:00, "B" will go from 9:00 to 9:15, and so on. Students will be expected to arrange their class schedule as around their restroom privileges. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day when your turn comes again.

If an infraction of the above is noted, immediate expulsion from the University will result. Best of Health!

Office of Student Pubs struck by evangelism

The spirit of evangelism has struck full force in the Office of Student Publications. Graphics Editor Carl Pfeiffer announced today that beginning next year he will be taking a leave of absence to study for the priesthood. The soon-to-be Father Pfeiffer admitted that this was a slight change of goals for a man elected "College Deviant Most Likely to Succeed" two years in a row, but maintained his sincerity.

Pfeiffer hopes to study at Innsbruck, receive his dispensation, and then take up missionary work in Haight-Ashbury with the Order of St. Marvin, an order of priesthood well-known to the Publications Office.

Meanwhile, Christopher Loehr, photographer for The Moving Finger, has been born again and is attempting to have his date on his birth certificate changed.

Roots discovered

It was announced today that Professor Daniel Baloni is a direct descendant of Julius Caesar. Reliable sources explain that this might be why Baloni never leaves his home on the fifteenth of March.

Snack Bar special

In honor of Saint Leroy of Philadelphia, patron saint of college students who eat on campus, the Snack Bar will be running a special sale. With every hamburger and order of fries bought, the Snack Bar will supply you with enough grease for a lube job for your car.

THE DAILY

APRIL 31



WOW!

National Organization for Women disbands

by Robby Biggs

In spite of all of the current emphasis put on the equality of women to men, the National Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) has decided to call it quits.

In a recent press conference Miss Carol Stenim told reporters, "We just realized that it was no use competing against the male population any longer. They're too far ahead of us and the emotional strain was just too much for the majority of us women."

Miss Stenim continued to say that she feels that many women have achieved much in the way of careers and some have even proven to be as intelligent as their counterparts.

"I feel that the men have been especially kind in going along with our experiments," says Carol. "They've paid women practically the same salaries as theirs, and they've even let a lot more women become doctors and lawyers."

"Many women reacted very violently to our decision," said Carol.

"One group in San Francisco, nicknamed the Liberated Butch Brigade, responded with a protest march, waving banners saying, 'Bride Strength Can't Be Chained'."

However, these women are believed to be an exception. Most women reacted very passively, and submitted to the decision with a good attitude.

What will happen in the future? According to Miss Stenim, "Women will probably resume their old roles in the home as mother, wife, cook, handyman, chauffeur, and

paramedic among other things. This will be much more satisfying to most of our society since it is proven that most women are more competent in the home."

When the question of women's reaction to social sex objects was raised, Miss Stenim coughed and said, "Why put it down? If the shoe fits--- wear it. Besides, being recognized for sex appeal and physical attractiveness is about the only way women can be appreciated. A woman who does not take care of her appearance is deserting womankind."

ISUE signs new recruit

ISUE basketball coach Spider Rowser today announced the signing of a new recruit to the roster.

Wayne Boultinghouse, a former University of Evansville standout joined the Eagles with only one year left at UE.

He decided to change schools when UE short-term coach refused to put Boultinghouse on the first team.

A week later Sloan quit but Wayne's decision to leave UE was "unswerving."

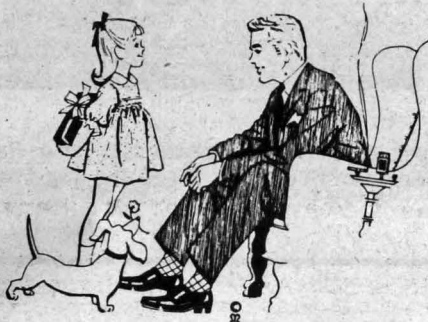
When asked why he chose ISUE, he replied, "Because



Wayne Boultinghouse it's there. Besides, ISUE was winning, UE wasn't."

STOP THE COMMIE INVASION!

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU



What did you do in the Vietnam War, Daddy?

c.c.mabete



In a Trying Moment Transcends All

To sustain the spirit and soften deep sorrow, hope transcends all. The essence of our every service bespeaks the hope and promise of life everlasting.

Joe's Funeral Home
"you kill 'em, we chill 'em"

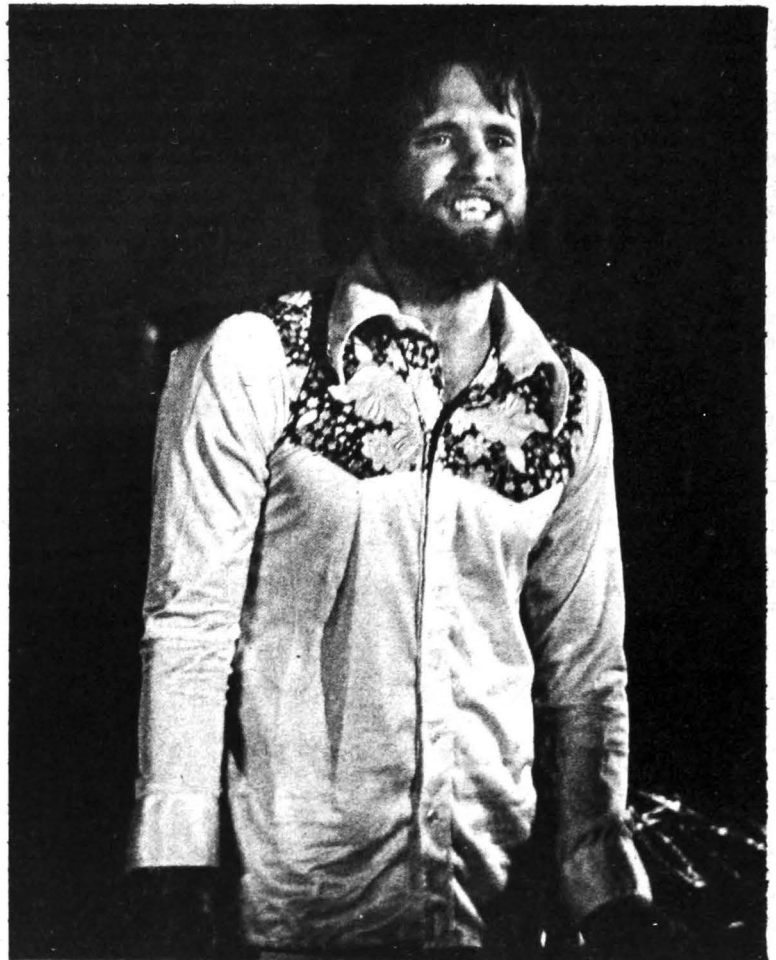
READER'S THEATRE PRESENTS EASTER PRODUCTION

Members of the Readers Theatre class, currently an experimental class during spring semester, put on an Easter production on April 7. The show was entitled "From the Garden"--with "the garden" of course, referring to the garden of Adam and Eve. The group presented cuttings from two well known plays. The first was Green Pastures, a play written in dialect during the early part of the twentieth century. The segments presented showed God's dismay at His "children's" antics and His struggles to keep each generation in line. Kathy Norman played the characters of Cain's girl and Zeba, while Randy Pursley played Cain, Gabriel, and the self-styled "lady killer," Cain VI. Phil Willis tied the scenes together as narrator and assumed the role of God. In the second major part of the program, Jesus Christ Superstar, several of the interpreters once again assumed more than one role. Linda Duncan played Mary Magdelene and Annas; Al Letcher was both Peter and a soldier; Kathy Norman presented the characters of Pilate and an old woman; and Phil Willis was both Herod and a maid. Those taking single roles were Gary Jackson as Jesus, Randy Pursley as Judas, and Alice Sims as Caiaphas.

It is common in readers theatre to have some interpreters play more than one part and to use scripts during a presentation, and both of these conventions were observed in "From the Garden."

The two plays were linked together by Scripture readings by Steve Hill who read Biblical passages relating to the Garden of Eden, the birth of Christ, and the Resurrection. Transparencies were prepared by Rex Burger to symbolize each of these scenes. Dave Wilkinson served as lighting director, with Rob Brindley acting as his assistant. Bechi Roser played piano accompaniment for most of the songs sung by the interpreters. Directors were Alice Sims, student director, and Helen Sands, faculty director.

One final note: Alice Sims baked the delicious bread which Gary Jackson broke and passed out to his disciples!



Gary Jackson portrays Jesus in the Reader's Theatre presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar".

TIME ANNOUNCES PHOTO CONTEST

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the LIFE LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIME's November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest were announced in the April 4 issue of TIME. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

call

BIRTHRIGHT

424-2555

ARE WE REALLY LEARNING ANYTHING IN SCHOOL?

by Wendy White

Lately, all we've been reading in the papers is that "Johnny Can't Read" or "Johnny Can't Write." The question is just what can Johnny do with his education and what is he really learning? The controversy centers around our educational system. A degree, it seems, is no longer synonymous with education in the true sense of the word.

What does it take to convince the so-called hierarchy of higher learning that something is wrong? Some ex-students have even brought law suits against their old alma mater because they feel they (the student) were pushed through the system too fast, too easily, and too soon. How far can a person advance without the basic tools of learning, which are reading and writing? Many students are living, walking, and breathing proof that one thing you can do is receive a high school and sometimes a college degree.

So what are we learning? The main thrust in our schools is in "getting the grade." From day one, a child is taught the everlasting value and the crucial importance of the 'Almighty A'. And this idea is reinforced, day after day, and year after year.

Children are conditioned to compete against fellow classmates, and not to strive for the best within themselves. Competition isn't harmful in the proper perspective, but it becomes distorted when it is reinforced day after day.

To get the highest grade on a spelling test is an achievement for a child. But more important for that same child is the awareness that he/she did the best he/she could. Learning something new should be the greater fulfillment for

anyone. But is it? Ask someone what he learned in a Math class and he'll give a short 'A' to 'E' reply.

Isn't it possible that in our desperate efforts to get everyone through school before age twenty-one that we forgot what we were going to school for? Could we have lost sight of the goal by overemphasizing the means, that is grades. If students have to cheat to get a passing grade, what good is that grade? Just take a close look at the recent cheating scandals taking place in prominent Ivy League schools. And we down-home folks aren't lilly-white either; in fact, surveys show that the majority of students have or do cheat in school. And if the reason for cheating isn't just to get a higher GPA, then what is the cause?

The ominous presence of the GPA, a monster is its own right. And students are always being impressed that a high GPA is a sign of sure perfection. Unless, of course, someone along the way, gave just a hint of the good life. That is, learning for the sake of learning and bettering ourselves.

Both teachers and parents can help in minimizing the side-effects of grades by stressing personal growth rather than getting straight 'A's. It all hinges on just what we want to learn. Do we want an education or do we want to simply make the grade? But one thing is inevitable and that is graduation.

Who's going to be there the day after to tell you how to pick things up in the world outside the school walls? A degree without a true education is like a well without water. It's no good to draw from when you're thirsty.

SEEKING PEN PALS

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU!

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502
P. O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

BLOOD PLASMA PROGRAM

Donate regularly and make up to \$60.00 a month!
Bring your student ID or this ad - get a bonus with your first donation.

Hyland Donor Center
1000 Chestnut Street
1 Block South of 10th and Walnut

Appointments available to fit your class schedule, call:

423-5418

Monday through Friday
7:30 - 3:30

Applications are now being accepted for the editorial positions of the Shield, Moving Finger and Yearbook for the 1977-78 academic year.

Those interested should submit their resumes to Mrs. Sherrienne Standley in the Technology Building.

All applications should include the following information:

- name, address, phone number
- Class and grade point average
- Major/Minor
- prior journalism/supervisory experience
- qualifications/recommendations
- submissions of pertinent work

The Student Publications Office is located in the lower level of the University Center for those interested in seeing the operations of these three publications.

The Osterman Outlook

New morality or new cynicism: the Rhodesian chrome ban

by David Osterman

Jimmy Carter, in the recent presidential campaign, promised to give Americans a new look in the conduct of foreign policy. He pledged a new openness, a foreign policy that reflected the goodness and morality of the American people. But it seems to me, after watching the Carter foreign policy in action for the past four months, that the new look Carter promised could accurately be called the "New Cynicism", that the openness promised arises from cracks in the facade of "Carter Morality", and that Carter should re-examine his thoughtless policies and bring them more in line with the goodness of the people.

The ban on Rhodesian chrome is a good example of "Carter Morality" at work. President Carter decided that it was immoral for the United States to give economic succor to a despotic regime that stifled the will of the majority of Rhodesians. He asked Congress for a repeal of the Byrd Amendment, which had authorized the United States to ignore the U.N. economic boycott of Rhodesia. Congress followed Carter's suggestion and now the United States will not be buying chrome from the cruel, repressive oligarchy that governs the Rhodesians; instead, we will buy chrome from the second largest producer of chrome in the world, the repressive oligarchy that governs the Soviet Union. What an empty, cynical gesture this is! Will the United States criteria for unacceptable repression be limited only to those nations in danger of imminent collapse or those nations subject to world revulsion?

Will we not oppose repression everywhere, subject all despots to the same treatment? Mister Carter's foreign policy answers "No" to these questions.

Andrew Young, our outspoken ambassador to the United Nations, is another proponent of the "Carter Morality". Out of his many misstatements and footmouthings of the past four months let us put to scrutiny his belief, supported just last week by President Carter, that the Cuban troops in Africa have introduced a measure of stability on that continent. Well, this is true in a sense---the Cubans have induced "stability" in the same way the Bolsheviks established "stability" after the Russian revolution, as Hitler

established "stability" after the burning of the Reichstag, and as Castro established "stability" after throwing out his dictatorial predecessor Batista. The Cuban mercenaries, with both the emotional and financial support of the Soviet Union, helped impose a minority, totalitarian government on the majority of Angolans, invaded Zaire and Mozambique, are beginning to undercut the Rhodesian government just as it begins negotiations with Rhodesian black leaders on a means of governmental transition, and is now considering whether to sponsor an Ethiopian invasion of the Sudan. The Cubans and Soviets are using tribal hatreds and political suspicions of the Africans to

form chaos and a series of bush wars while Carter and Young maintain that the Cubans are a force for stability! The White House has evidently decided that since it has neither the will nor the influence to stop the Cubans, it will pretend that they are agents of goodwill instead of international outlaws. Soon, we may even give Cuba economic and diplomatic recognition.

This, then, is the new morality proclaimed by Jimmy Carter. This is the foreign policy that is supposed to reflect the goodness of the American people. But the morality shown here is the morality of the whore house, and the American people shouldn't put up with it.

Alumni dinner & dance to be held May 7

The Indiana State University Evansville Alumni Association is hosting an Alumni Dinner-Dance in honor of the 1977 graduates of the campus on May 7, 1977. The Dinner-Dance will be held in the Florida Room of the Executive Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m. ISUE alumni and the 1977 graduates are being invited to the Dinner-Dance.

Music for the dance is being provided by the musicians of Clear Light. The ISUE Alumni Association officers for next year will be announced at the Dinner-Dance.

Ralph Kent, Director of Alumni Affairs, invited all alumni to the Dinner-Dance. Tickets for the event are available in the Alumni Affairs office at ISUE. Billie Koester and John Heard, both of Evansville, are serving as General Chairpersons of the event.

Stop that smoking!

Indianapolis smokers soon may have more to worry about than just their health. If the City-County Council has its way, smokers who insist on lightening up in public places will be slapped with a \$10 to \$100 fine.

The Council's smoking ban proposal, which would outlaw smoking in all places of public assembly, is almost identical to a bill introduced in the state legislature for the past several years.

Both measures would ban smoking in public offices, entertainment centers, waiting rooms, elevators and buses, and both would provide for the creation of separate smoking areas in buildings where puffing is banned.

With any luck, the smoking-ban bill will be brought before the General Assembly this year and passed, making the Indianapolis Council measure unnecessary. Surprisingly, the bill had broad-based support in the 1975-76 legislature: some representatives actually set aside their pipes and cigarettes to cast a positive vote, even though the measure eventually died in the Senate.

Both the Indianapolis ordinance and the House bill focus on the need to protect the health of the non-smoking majority. Anyone who has ever been trapped in an elevator with a human smokestack recognizes the importance of such measures--there is nothing quite so panic-producing as being forced to hold one's breath for ten floors. And it appears most smokers aren't about to change their ways voluntarily.

The options, then--legislate or asphyxiate. The choice is obvious.

Lisa Levitt

(Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student)

Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Men's basketball team ends best season with 19-8 record

By Beth Melton

The firing has stopped, the smoke has cleared and Wayne Boultinghouse and his basketball battalion have racked their guns until next year's barrage.

The Eagles' season was abruptly halted by the decision of the NCAA tournament selection committee to bypass ISUE and select a team with a more rigorous schedule.

At the season's tip-off, as some in the sports community grumbled at the schedule they thought "too tough" for ISUE, the eagles pranced to two victories before failing to Bethel of Tennessee. Shortly thereafter, with two thirds of the season recorded, the leader stood at 10-8. Hoping to sustain a chance for a post-season tourney bid, the Eagles silenced any doubters' grunts and snorts and played barn-burnin' basketball the remainder of the season. The ISUE squad axed their last nine opponents to ink a

new in the annals for the longest winning streak.

Disappointed in the abbreviated season, Boultinghouse is pleased with his team's efforts: "Those last nine straight wins will mean alot going into next year. We'll graduate five of our guys this spring but we're looking into some blue chip recruiting prospects. After coming so close this year, the impetus should be much stronger next year. Needless to say, we're going to stiffen our schedule."

The coach also applauded the support of the students and community that snow-balled with the last games of the season.

The season's statistical outcome placed four players on the all-time honors list. DeJuan "Spider" Rowser holds the number two scoring spot with 1226 points over 75 games in three seasons. Rowser's average per game was 16.3. Paul Werner ranks fifth in all-time

scoring plaudits with 667 points over 51 games in two seasons. His average was 13.1.

"Spider" Rowser is also the leading rebounder in ISUE's basketball history with 691 grabs over 75 games and three seasons. He averaged 9.2 per game this year. Randy Curl is number eight on the rebounders' list with 223 rebounds in 25 games and one season. Curl clipped an 8.9 seasonal average. Curtis Richards registers ninth with 205 grabs in games, for one season. Richards' average was 8.2.

As a team, the Eagles upped their best free throw percentage for one game to .894 against Transylvania, hitting 26-28 at the charity stripe. Their best seasonal free throw percentage jumped to .665, cashing 378-568.

Seniors on this year's squad are Gary Burdsall, "Spider" Rowser, Paul Werner, Lamar Williams and Tony Williams.

The season in review follows:

- (W) Missouri Baptist, 96-69
- (W) St. Francis, 93-84
- (L) Bethel, 82-75
- (W) Transylvania, 86-63
- (W) Oakland City, 93-57
- (L) West Georgia, 80-67
- (W) Tenn. Wesleyan, 79-71 (OT)
- (L) Western Michigan, 78-46
- (L) Toledo, 76-63
- (L) IU-Southeast, 69-59
- (W) Franklin, 85-80
- (L) Bellarmine, 88-81
- (W) SIU-Edwardsville, 71-70
- (W) Roanoke, 87-71
- (W) IU-Southeast, 92-69
- (W) Tenn. State, 92-66
- (L) Western Illinois, 82-76
- (L) SIU-Edwardsville, 55-52
- (W) Marion College, 113-98
- (W) Marian College, 87-72
- (W) IU-Northwest, Forfeit
- (W) IU-Northwest, Forfeit
- (W) Oakland City, 106-86
- (W) Western Illinois, 82-65
- (W) Transylvania, 86-80
- (W) IUPUI, 72-66
- (W) IUPUI, 79-72

Women's team closes with 7-11 record -- most wins ever

By Beth Melton

The Women's Basketball Team has closed its 1977 campaign with a 7-11 ledger-posting a new mark in the books for the most games won in a season.

Ruth Schwenk, at the close of her first season as mentor of the Eagle distaffers, is satisfied with her team's efforts. Schwenk wraps up the season: "The girls showed marked improvement over the course of the season; the progress was definitely made."

Team statistics prove the coach's remarks. This year's squad averaged 48.4 points per game as compared to a 39 point average last year. The women hit .469 at the free throw stripe in view of last year's .435. One of the most impressive stats of the past campaign is the rebound average: The Eagles grabbed a hot 64.2 off the boards against their opponents' 39.0. Debi Schutte led her team in scoring with a 17.3 average on the year.

Looking to next year, Schwenk is

busy hunting recruits to supplement this year's squad which, consequently, will be returned in whole for the 77-78 card. Schwenk anticipates, "I am looking for a winning season next year. All of our team will be back; they know the program and they've worked together."

For a seasonal re-cap, the slate reads as follows:

- (W) Kentucky Wesleyan, 45-17
- (L) Marian College, 52-43
- (L) Indiana State, 76-20

- (L) Oakland City, 44-42
- (L) IU-Southeast, 54-40
- (L) U of E, 61-29
- (L) Franklin, 57-53
- (W) Lincoln Trail, 51-32
- (L) IU-Southeast, 47-43
- (W) Ft. Campbell, 52-40
- (W) Oakland City, 47-32
- (L) U of E, 66-34
- (L) Marion College, 58-47
- (W) Lincoln Trail, 45-29
- (L) Vincennes, 75-43
- (L) SE-Illinois, 65-47
- (W) Kentucky Wesleyan, 85-24
- (L) SE-Illinois, 63-55

Cincinnati student signs with ISUE

Tim Townsend, a 6'6", 215 lb. two-sport star from Cincinnati Northwest High School had become Indiana State University Evansville's first basketball recruit this spring. The powerfully built center-forward was highly sought by various colleges for his football and basketball excellence.

Townsend was a member of the Cincinnati All-Star basketball team as a result of his 13.5 scoring average and 15.2 rebound average. One of his finest performances this past season was against highly touted Anderson when he scored 19 points, grabbed 25 rebounds, blocked 8 shots and drew 7 player control fouls.

ISUE Coach Wayne Boultinghouse has high hopes for his newest recruit. "Tim has tremendous basketball instincts. He has excellent timing and should prove to be a strong rebounder for us the next four seasons."

Townsend selected ISUE over Texas A. & M., Toledo, and Alabama because of the opportunity to play closer to home. He also indicated that he was influenced by his reserve coach Pete Hughes who palyed for Coach Boultinghouse at the U. of Evansville.

Townsend plans on majoring in business at ISUE. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Townsend of Cincinnati.

 **Red Cross.**
The Good Neighbor.

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Find out about the two and four-year Air Force ROTC programs today. They both get you an Air Force commission, an excellent starting salary, challenging work, responsibility, promotions, and a secure future with a modern service.

Air Force ROTC also prepares you for leadership positions

ahead. Positions such as air-crew member ... missile launch officers ... mathematicians ... engineers ... and research and development scientists.

Find out today about the benefits of the Air Force ROTC program. It's a great way to serve your country and to help pay for your college education.

Contact: Dept. of Aerospace Studies
479-2940 or 479-2045

Air Force ROTC

PAUL'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

2303 West Franklin 423-2624

Levi's Jeans

- * Pre-washed
- * Big Bells
- * Flares
- * Straight Leg



MARATHON

PIONEER

Levi's for feet

