

THE SHIELD

Volume 111 no. 5

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY - EVANSVILLE CAMPUS

April 2, 1971

CHI GAMMA IOTA HELPING VETS

by Debbie Dunning

Three hundred five students now enrolled at ISUE, constituting approximately one-sixth of the student body, are veterans; taking advantage of the GI Bill.

Of these 305, sixty are now members of a newly-formed fraternity for ex-GI's only—Chi Gamma Iota (XII). There is another chapter of the same fraternity at the University of Evansville.

Membership in the organization is open to those students enrolled in at least one credit hour at ISUE; meeting the following qualifications: be an ex-serviceman having served under honorable conditions, or be reservists, now serving under honorable conditions, or be a reservist discharged under honorable conditions.

Officers of the fraternity include Roy J. Held, Jr., Pres.; Dave Young, 1st V. Pres.; Grodie Crick, 2nd V. Pres.; Dave Morris, Treasurer; and John (Dusty) Heumann, Secretary.

According to these officers, the fraternity wants to help newly separated veterans in establishing themselves in the academic community and provide for the social atmosphere required by those members who don't share similar interests or backgrounds with other students because of age and/or military experience.

They also hope to provide assistance to those new students who are members in establishing contacts with administration and faculty personnel. They are now working to try to get deferred payment of tuition for veterans if their checks are late.

Crick said, "The organization is not meant to be altogether social, but we also hope to do worthwhile things for the school and community."

At present, they are trying to obtain more appropriations for ISUE by writing the state legislature and sending members to the city administration, in order to put pressure on the state legislature. There are also plans to send one member to Indianapolis to personally speak with our state representative.

Any ex-serviceman or reservist interested in further information may contact Roy J. Held, Jr., 479-1009 or Grodie Crick, 477-9350.

ROTC Comes to ISUE



In uniform is Sergeant Peavey left, and Major Reynolds right. In the center is civilian, Mr. John Deem, coordinator for the cross-town agreement Air Force ROTC program.

Effective February 1, 1971, a cross-town agreement with the University of Evansville will make Air Force ROTC available to students at ISUE.

For those students interested in flying as an Air Force pilot or navigator, this may be a golden opportunity. Air Force ROTC has long been available at the University of Evansville where many Air Force pilots have received their initial training.

Under the cross-town agreement a student at ISUE may continue his normal courses at ISUE and at the same time enroll in the two-year AFROTC Professional Officer Course at the University of Evansville.

Upon attainment of degree requirements at ISUE and successful completion of the AFROTC program at the University of Evansville, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

This program is presently limited to pilot and navigator applicants. The AFROTC program requires two years to complete and the courses are normally taken during the junior and senior years.

Anyone desiring to enter this program in September 1971 must apply to the AFROTC department before April 1, 1971 by calling Major Reynolds or Sergeant Peavey at the AFROTC department, phone 479-2940.

Make reservations now for next Madrigal Dinner

Names are now being taken for a ticket mailing list for next year's ISUE Madrigal Dinners. The number to call is 426-1251, extension 272. Seating capacity will be increased from 200 a night to 450 a night. The dinners will again be held on campus.

Mail order forms will be mailed out on October 1, 1971, to those on the ticket mailing list and to those who made reservations this year. The dinners are set for December 10, 11, and 12, 1971, and will again be \$5.00 per person.

ACLU Investigates Investigators

Dear Editor:

American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a two year study of political surveillance in the United States.

This surveillance project is developing facts and documentation about surveillance practices, including physical surveillance, wiretapping, informers, photography and related techniques for obtaining information about the political activities of dissenters.

One important phase of this study is a survey of the college campuses to determine the extent of these practices in American colleges and universities. Since many of these practices are clandestine, it is frequently difficult to obtain accurate data. Could you supply the project with answers to the following questions and wherever possible with relevant documents and stories from college newspapers. If any other individuals or groups are in a better position than you to answer this questionnaire please turn it over to them. If you could suggest other sources which might be contacted for their responses, we would appreciate it.

1. Is political surveillance practiced on your campus?

2. If so, what forms does such surveillance take? (see above for illustrative surveillance practices).

3. What institutions engage in such surveillance practices: campus security police, urban intelligence units, state police, FBI, other.

4. Has the faculty become a target of surveillance? If so, in what respects?

5. If there is evidence of student informers on campus how prevalent is this practice?

a. Are there cases in which employees or agents of surveillance units, federal or local, have infiltrated the campus under student, faculty or administration cover.

b. Is there any evidence that students, former students or dropouts have been recruited as informers to infiltrate campus groups?

c. Are there cases in which such informers or infiltrators

have engaged in or been charged with provocation?

d. What is the position of the university administration with respect to such practices? Has the administration furnished cover to infiltrators? Is there any evidence that administrative personnel engage in political surveillance?

6. We have received many complaints about the political surveillance activities of campus security police. Does the security police on your campus engage in such activities?

7. Is narcotics enforcement used as a cover for political surveillance or harassment?

All responses will be kept confidential if you so request.

Cordially yours,

Frank J. Donner

Chairman Names

Committee Members

Elmer E. Sander, chairman of the Screaming Eagles Varsity Club of Indiana State University, Evansville, has named four local citizens as committee members. They are Don Henry, Director of the Physical Education Department at Reitz High School; Clarence "Cotton" Harrison of Mead Johnson; Wayne Deig, of North High School; and Jim Baumeyer, a retired city policeman. Clarence Altstadt of Altstadt Business Forms has been named as an honorary member.

The Varsity Club was formed in early February to unite the friends and alumni of ISUE who wish to support athletics at the Evansville Campus, and to encourage outstanding prospective students, who could contribute to the ISUE athletic program, to attend the Evansville Campus.

Committee members will make a major effort in March to contact prospective members throughout the community to join the ISUE Screaming Eagles Varsity Club. Inquiries or contributions can be mailed to E.E. Sander or Paul Bessler, Varsity Club, ISUE, Evansville, Indiana 47712.

The Shield



Victor Voigt
Louise Wilkiewicz
Sharon Hutchinson
Bill Nation
Dave Morris

Ed. in Chief
Man. Ed.
Asst. Man. Ed.
Copy Ed.
Bus. Mgr.

Sh - h - h - h

There are too many students who, still hanging on to cherished childhood memories of how they raised infantile hell in the public libraries on book day, use our library for non-stop rapping.

The male students are by far the worst offenders. Talk about the reversal of masculine and feminine roles--who are the biggest gossipers?--the men, or should we say little boys?

Maybe mama or papa never gave them the swat they deserved. Now take that and that. Or go hire a hall.

Purpose and Policy of Shield

THE PURPOSE OF THE SHIELD IS TO PRESENT ITEMS OF COPY WHICH WILL INFORM AND ENTERTAIN. IT BELIEVES IN THE IMPORTANCE AND EXERCISE OF FREE SPEECH. IT WILL DEFEND THAT RIGHT BY PRINTING ARTICLES OF OPINION WHICH ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE OPINION OF THE EDITOR OR THE STAFF. IT WILL PRINT CONTROVERSIAL MATTER IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPING OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS AMONG THE READERSHIP.

The Shield, in accordance with changing concepts of the purpose of newspapers, does not seek to mold partisan political thought, or to espouse a particular viewpoint. It believes that the readers of these times recognizes a newspaper cannot be all things to all people.

The Shield hopes to go beyond the campus boundaries to include items of local, state, national, and international interest, believing that persons seeking a university education will not wish their scope of newspaper items to be limited.

The Shield extends the invitation to the university community--the students, faculty, and administration--to contribute articles of fact or opinion. Copy published may carry a by-line and the current rate of pay will apply.

The Shield reserves the right to edit any and all copy for the following reasons: clarity, readability, space limitations, grammatical and syntactical improvement. It will apply journalistic standards in regard to excessive use of the vernacular.

The Shield reserves the right to judge what subject matter will attract readers in any significant manner.

GOD GETS BLAMED AGAIN

Robert Mathews, Evansville City Attorney said that God is responsible for the chuckholes in the streets of Evansville. Of course, it's not the alternate freezing and thawing, and not the temporary patches on the roads that look like black band aids and not initially inadequate paving. Chuckholes are created by an "act of God."

Buck passing is a disease especially rampant in officialdom but Mathew's statement is among other objections, inane, absurd, ludicrous, sanctimonious and shameful.

The disgusting habit of always attempting to use God as a scapegoat and to justify one's silly actions or beliefs by saying "It is God's will" is gross hypocrisy.

If religion must always be dragged into the picture, it would be more honest to say, "The devil made me do it."

L.E.W.

Fear or Lane biggest problem

The fear that has been gripping the white community has just recently come out into the open.

The Black Panther Party for self-defense is now in Evansville. Although most may not realize it the Panthers have been here for quite some time. And since they have been in Evansville, no policeman has been shot, threatened, or harrassed by any member of the Black Panther Party. The Panthers spent their time gaining prestige by diligently, politically educating their members and going about their task of developing community programs - Free Food Bank, Free Clothing Bank, and Free Breakfast programs.

On February 24, 1971, Police Chief James S. Lane declared unprovoked, and unlimited warfare on the Black Panther Party for self-defense. In essence, Chief Lane's declaration is aimed at the entire black community, because he has no idea who the Panthers might be; he knows only that the Panthers are BLACK.

Misinformed people believe that the Panthers preach violence, instead, they preach protection for blacks, and all other depressed people. Panthers have been killed all over this country in the name of justice. Never have these (LAW & ORDER) guns been brought to justice.

The Evansville Project

Commitment was recently formed, and for the last three weeks concerned citizens, black and white, have grouped together to better race relations in the Evansville area. The police department has never been represented at any of these meetings, although they have repeatedly spoken about their concern for better human relations.

If the concerned white community does not let Chief Lane know that they will not stand for the threat of the police using the black community as a firing range, then it will happen. Blacks will not stand for their brothers being murdered in the streets by trigger-happy patrolmen. If the community allows this to happen, then the streets of Evansville could become unsafe to walk on.



PAUL JOURDAN

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be in an envelope, and addressed to the Editor of the Shield. You may deliver your letter to the mail room next to the business office. All letters that are for print should be signed. If you just want to tell me or any other member of the Shield staff where to go, letters need not be signed.

Missing Answers Provokes Student

By Louise Wilkiewicz

A student of Psych 201 sought the answer to the question of why Dr. Susan Donaldson had the bookstore remove answers from the back of a psych workbook.

When asked by the Shield if the reason for the removal was that the answers were wrong, Dr. Donaldson replied, "No. The idea was to have the students dig for the answers in their textbook. The idea was so that they would have a better understanding of the material."

She added, "Simply writing in a supplied answer does not provide the basic understanding necessary for this course."

Asked whether she had the authority to make such a decision, Dr. Donaldson replied that as senior member in the department she could do so. She also said that Dr. Dan Miller, the chairman of the social science division, concurred with her. That is--she had not violated her authority in this instance.

"My only purpose in doing so was to help the students. That is always first with me," she said.

Al Doninger the student took exception.

Doninger said, "I'm in McNary's class, not Dr. Donaldson's. I don't see why her decision for her class should affect me."

He said further, "I just don't have the time for concentrated reading. I've got an 18 hour credit load, wife and child, and a part time job."

Dr. Donaldson stated that as a result of her action that the all over average grades of her classes had risen 20 per cent over last semester's classes.

Editorial comment: The conflict between students with time problems due to work loads of varying kinds, and the desire of the university to provide quality education which also requires of the student much hard work and time brings out the necessity for a realization that it's a brand new ball game these days.

Simply to recognize that new conditions exist and then not to act is an exercise in futility. The administration is in a position of advantage. It can take the initiative of getting programs under way which need not hinge on elaborate, lengthy studies of what other universities have done faced with similar circumstances.

For once let's do some leading instead of following.

New Grading System Proposed

Madison, Wis. - (I.P.) - Faculty members are being asked for their reactions to proposals to revise the ABCDF grading system and to eliminate the traditional grade point average as a measure of a student's academic success on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

These recommendations are among changes suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Grading System in its final report, released recently to the faculty. The recommendations from the committee's two-year study will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its March meeting.

Instead of the current ABCDF grading system, the committee is proposing an ABC/N - S/N parallel grading option. Under the proposed system, the grades of D and F would be replaced with the symbol N, standing for "no credit."

This means that all courses counted for credit would be at least at the C level and only those courses completed successfully would be recorded on a student's public transcript.

The proposed ABC/N system breaks down as follows: AA, brilliant performance; A, excellent mastery and mature understanding of the subject; AB, intermediate between A and B; B, good mastery of the subject; BC, intermediate between B and C; C, adequate mastery of the subject; and N, no credit.

In addition, a parallel S/N (S-Satisfactory) scale would be available for grading certain courses that fall outside the scope of the usual system, either because of the subject matter or the organization of the course.

Examples would be a team-research project or freshman forum. The grade of S would encompass the same passing levels as the regular ABC/N system.

In proposing that the general grade point average no longer be computed as a measure of a student's academic work, the committee stressed the University has a responsibility to treat students as "complex individuals with multidimensional skills and interests."

First Grad Date Set

The date for the first graduation ceremonies of Indiana State University, Evansville, is June 2, 1971, at 6:00 p.m. Please mark that date on your calendar.

The commencement exercise will be an outdoor ceremony on the Evansville Campus. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Room 126.

Peter P. Muirhead, executive deputy commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education, will be guest speaker for graduation. Approximately 120 seniors will graduate from the Evansville Campus.

All faculty and administrative staff are encouraged to participate in the commencement exercises and shall wear the appropriate academic regalia. Academic robes, caps and hoods may be purchased through the Evansville Campus Bookstore.

The Alumni Ball, which will honor the graduating seniors, will be held on the evening of graduation beginning at 10 o'clock at the Executive Inn. All seniors, ISUE faculty and administrative staff are invited to the Ball. Al Cobine and his band will play. This band has toured the United States with Andy Williams, Henry Mancini, Johnny Mathis, and Eddy Arnold. They play the "new thing" and polish up the old, and do it better than most. The Ball will be formal/semi-formal. Tickets for the Alumni Ball will be \$4 per couple and will be available in May at the Bursar's Office.

According to a survey included in the report, the faculty strongly opposes a major grading revision. If Irving Shain, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, is indicative of administrative viewpoint, grading reform is running into troubled water there too.

"I tend towards keeping the grading system about what it is now," said Shain, explaining that "life is a very competitive operation" and to shield students from competition is no true service to them.

"Prospective employers and prospective graduate schools do not know what a pass/fail grade really means; they do not know how to use that grade to evaluate the capability of the student," Shain said.

According to Shain, "the A/B/C/no credit system is

Pink Houses

BY JIM JACKSON

Here is your answer, noble liberated students of this still-to-be-fully-conceived school who stand in awkward bewilderment at the see-through window-framed doors to the left of the former lounge adjacent to those inscrutable pink houses on wheels. What are they going to be used for, you have been asking, and though most probably know already, upon reading this straight-news story, those of you who know not shall soon know, with special thanks to Dean Lawson.

According to Mr. Lawson, the buildings were originally located somewhere on St. Joseph's Ave., somewhere in Evansville, where the new National City Bank is currently standing. The houses were donated to the school for the purpose of providing storage for the many different maintenance men situated around this terrorist-free campus where buildings grow like freshly-planted, high-potency marijuana plants and bulldozers plow through mud as once did the "Titanic" when it rambled its way into that icy obstacle of apocalypse.

Nothing more is known about the once baffling buildings, but if you, the reader, are not satisfied, which you're conceivably not, then contact Paul Grimes located somewhere in the security building. He just might hold additional info if your intrigued minds continue to remain discontented in respect to the many hopes and dreams of some students; those students who think the buildings should be utilized for something more worthwhile and that the supplies should be stored either in the Security building or the Mathematics Department.

less objectionable than the credit/no credit system," but he contended that the plan still "disguises the fact that a student who gets a lot of 'no credits' is not being an effective student. I think you should report a student's failures as well as his successes on his grade sheet."



Priorities

By Louise Wilkiewicz

Much of this issue features women's news. I felt I could do no less--in fact, it's the very least I could do!

The Contemporary Scene

I looked at old snapshots.
Guess what I found.
Dresses like flower pots.
Shoes big and round.

I looked at new fashion mags.

I saw with chagrin
The past decade's glad rags
Done up "agin."

I worry and I wonder
I sit and I brood.
Will fashion also ponder
A return of the snood?

P.S.

I needn't have worried
I needn't have brooded,
Some hair is sleekly curved
And artistically snooded.

But what in the year of 1980
Will be the big issue?
Clothes not at all weighty
But probably of tissue.

But if there are hot pants of
tissue in the future
And my prognosis is
correct,
Girls will have to learn to
suture
Any factory made defect.

U of M Appoints Task Force

Minneapolis, Minn. - (I.P.) - University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos recently appointed a task force to investigate the nature and extent of all kinds of surveillance on campus.

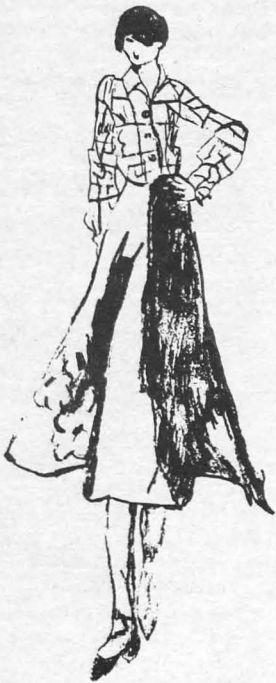
The University Senate recommended that such a task force be formed to investigate allegations made on a national television program that military files had been kept on several University faculty and students. The Senate resolution called any such surveillance activities a threat to academic freedom which must be dealt with.

A recent report by a former military intelligence agent, now a University student, that University police had aided his surveillance work, intensified requests for an investigation.

The task force will investigate all kinds of surveillance on campus, determine where information is stored and recommend procedures to prevent such activities in the future.

The Big American Looks

Fashion History Repeats Itself



Shirt dresses

Editor's Note: Carol Phipps is an I.S.U.E. senior who has a variety of interests. In addition to her full-time studies, she is employed at Sears, Washington Square in the Ladies Fashions Departments.

For I.S.U.E. students, interested in fashion trends as she is, Carol has arranged this illuminating combination of words and sketches.

By Carol Phipps

The big looks are strictly All-American... shirtdresses... blazers... and lots of red, white and blue.

The spirit is definitely civilized.

These are the big trends:

THE LENGTHS: Just below the knee is the big length for day... going from Midi to ankle length for late day and evening. There are a few minis—mostly in boutique and young collections—but they are usually for beach and country wear and are worn over Hot Pants or matching

bikinis. Uneven hems are a big look for evening, but floor length is rare.

THE HOTPANTS: Designers may disagree about their place in the expensive wardrobe, but everyone is doing them. The big looks... tailored with jackets for city wear... very sporty for the country... or slipped under dresses or overshirts. Although they show up at all hours, they are most important for daytime.

THE RETURN OF THE JACKET: Blazers and cardigans are on the scene again, worn over soft dress or skirts. They are the newest way to do a suit.

yoke. The newest neckline is the surplice.

THE BROAD SHOULDERS: American designers are beginning to experiment with added width and it should be prophetic for fall. But they are not using padding. Instead they are using soft fullness... puffed shoulders, butterfly sleeves, capelets and dolman sleeves.

THE FABRICS: Right along with those classic shapes are classic fabrics. It is a real cotton season with georgette, viole, seersucker, more denim, pique, gingham and cotton knits right on top. Linen is also important, along with crepe.

THE PRINTS: The big looks are the tiny prints... flowers, geometrics and some new-looking little animals.

THE COLORS: All clear for summer... red, white and blue plus other colors in their pure-never murky--tones. The other big color to watch is black, it looks great for evening.



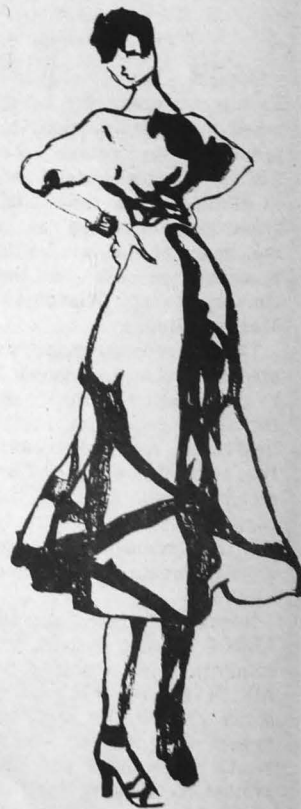
Jacket



Hot Pants



Broadened Shoulders

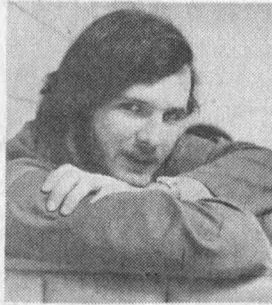


Evening Look

WOMENS LIBERATION

MARION HESLER, Asst. Prof. of English -- Although I disagree with women's liberation in its extreme forms, I feel women should be free to pursue her own interests, such as education. Women are different from men emotionally, physically, and psychologically and they should realize this."

RALPH KENT, Sr. at ISUE -- women shouldn't try to invade male organizations such as male colleges, fraternities or men's clubs. They should have an equal chance for jobs if they are qualified, but shouldn't do things to obstruct the daily lives of others, by demonstrating, etc.



Mike Herron

NANCY POSIN, Jr. at ISUE -- Women should maintain their femininity, yet they should not be treated inferior job-wise, but should be looked upon as equal. Because of the structure of our society and the stress placed on higher learning, there is no alternative but to give women equal job opportunities. If we ban an organization like Women's Lib, we are saying the woman's place is in the home. But that's not where all women want to be.

CHRIS POLLARD, Jr. at ISUE -- I think Women's Lib is a big farce. I don't mind being thought of as feminine by men. I don't want equal rights with men because I don't want to be drafted and go fight in Vietnam. Do you?



Marion Hessler

SHARLENE TAYLOR, Sr. at ISUE -- There are certain parts of the movement that I am for and some that I am against. Even though I agree with the Ban the Bra movement, I still like to have a guy hold the door open for me and treat me like a lady. I think women should have equal pay for jobs that she is capable of. But women must admit there are certain jobs she can't do as well as a man.

SHARON CALHOUN, Sec. of Humanities Division -- "There are certain jobs that weren't meant for women, such as various factory jobs, etc. Women were meant to be feminine."

MIKE HERRON, Soph. at ISUE -- "I think it's silly. Why would women want to be liberated when they don't have it bad now?"



Sharon Calhoun

DEBBIE MILLER, Jr. at ISUE -- Any person should be judged according to his own capabilities and personality. The Women's Lib movement should be more concerned with the advancement of people rather than with one particular sex.

JOHN DEEM, Registrar -- Anyone with the same educational qualifications and capabilities should be able to get job positions regardless of their sex, color or creed.



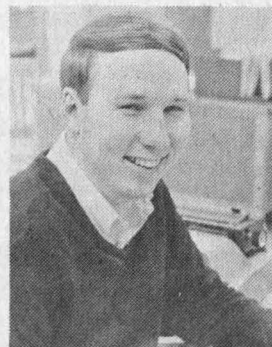
John Deem



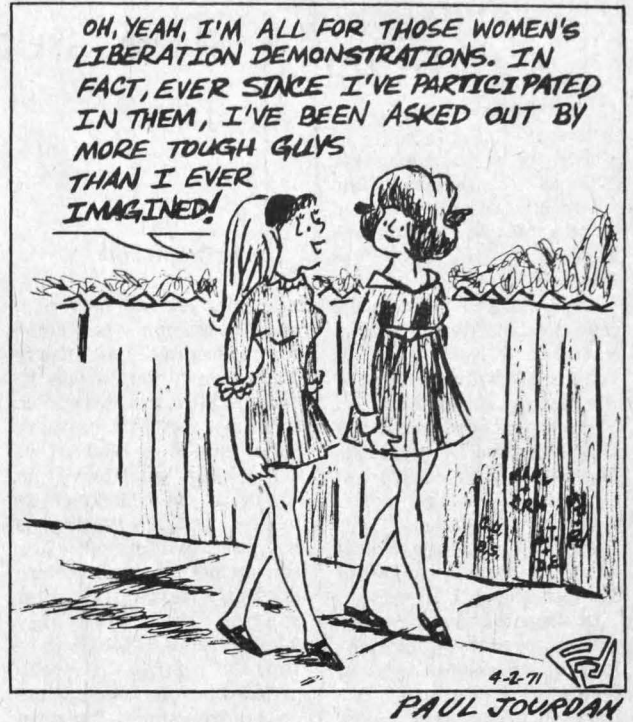
Sharlene Taylor



Chris Pollard



Ralph Kent



Feminist Groups Demand Equality

New York, N.Y. - (I.P.) - Beginning with 1971-72 all Columbia University Catalogs and admissions brochures will include a note such as "All qualified applicants receive consideration for admission without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin."

All-male Columbia College, one of several schools with such a sentence in current publications, will leave out the word "sex."

In a recent memo, Vice President Warren Goodell has suggested that deans and department chairmen prepare to prove that admissions and financial-aid policies are non-discriminatory.

"We anticipate a challenge of sex discrimination in the near future," he wrote. Several other universities

have already been investigated by HEW after complaints by feminist groups.

Columbia also reports that Walter Adams and Abram Jaffe of the University's Bureau of Applied Social Research have come out with a strong warning to open-enrollment advocates.

Reporting on a national study of about 1,600 selected high-school seniors, the sociologists stated that without great care "disappointment and frustration consequent to widespread dropout might outweigh benefits for the students who would survive and graduate.

"The equalitarian impulse alone, however admirable, is insufficient justification for radical change in higher education."

Classified Advertising

Men's Clothing

Strouse & Bros.
203 Main Street
425-2211

Office Mach. & Supply

Wissner Office Machine Co.
2313 W. Franklin St.
"Sales Service - Rentals"
422-3107

Shoes & Repair

Franklin Shoe Co.
2323 W. Franklin St.
422-2343

UNIQUE Dry Cleaners

For those who care enough to look their best
2110 W. Franklin Street

Ideal Do-nut

Delicious!
414 S. Fulton St.
Evansville, Indiana

Prof Awarded Grant

Dr. Howard E. Dunn, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the Evansville Campus of Indiana State University, recently received a research grant from the Research Corporation for summer, 1971.

Dr. Dunn will work on the project entitled Cyclic Sulfane Chemistry in conjunction with Dr. Cal Yale Meyers, Professor of Chemistry at Southern Illinois University and Dr. Fernando Montenari, Professor of Organic Chemistry at University of Milan. These men will work on the project at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Dunn was notified of the grant approval by Jack W. Powers, Regional Director of Grants Program for Research Corporation.

Dr. Dunn received his Ph. D. degree in 1965 from the University of Illinois and began teaching at the Evansville Campus in 1969. Dr. Montenari, who earned his Ph. D. degree from the University of Bologna in 1948, will come to the U.S. for this summer project. In 1951 Dr. Meyers received his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Dunn has also recently received notice of acceptance of two of his patents, Schiff Bases of Amino-Substituted Tetrahydrothiophene 1, 1 Dioxides patented December 8, 1970 and Olefin Dimerization, patented January 26, 1971.

ISUE students to attend meeting

Two students, D.O. Foster, 327 Ridgeway Avenue, and O.J. Logsdon, 727 Parkland, will attend the 21st annual Mid-Central Regional Meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society to be held at Ball State University March 26 and 27. These student chemists will present scientific papers at the meeting. Foster and Logsdon were assisted by Fairless Professor of Chemistry.

**ORDER
YOUR ISUE
YEARBOOK
NOW!**

The students versus the bureaucracy: Administration of ISUE

By Debbie Miller

The perplexity of university administration is often discouraging to those attempting to work within the system. ISUE is no exception, with numerous committees, sub-committees, and other ruling bodies inter-twining in a maze of bureaucratic puzzles. As in any puzzle, it is necessary to fit one piece at a time before the whole picture is clearly outlined. The first piece in university administration is the board of trustees, next the university president, followed by the dean of the campus. The dean establishes various committees to perform specific functions. The most important committee at ISUE is the Faculty Council, which in turn establishes several standing committees. The Council then acts upon proposals submitted by the standing committees. It rejects, accepts, or suggests that the proposals be altered in some manner.

The various standing committees on campus are as follows:

The Curricular Committee: This committee is composed of one faculty representative from each of the academic divisions with other ex-officio members appointed by the dean of campus. The committee studies and evaluates the curricular needs of the Evansville campus. It's various functions are to initiate new programs and revise old ones; to recommend requirements for bachelor's degrees, majors and minors; and to establish the basic general education curriculum. It also resolves conflicts of course offerings in different departments and reviews the recommendations of the Teacher Education Committee.

The Teacher Education Committee: This committee reports to the Curricular Committee and its membership is formed in the same manner. The Director

of Teacher Education serves as the non-voting chairman. The committee coordinates the planning of teacher education curriculum and develops policies which govern admission of students into the teacher education program. It oversees inter-communication within the institution on matters relating to teacher education and does research on the best methods for educating teachers.

The Library Committee: Membership in this committee is also composed of representatives from each academic area, with the head librarian serving as an ex-officio member. Its functions are to allocate library funds to the various department areas; to recommend policies regarding operation of the library; and to advise the administration on the library budget.

The Student Affairs Committee: This committee is composed of four faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council, four student members from the Student Government, and ex-officio members appointed by the dean. Scholarship policies and procedures are recommended by this committee with candidates being suggested. Cases involving probation, retention, and re-admission are also studied in this committee. The body recommends policies and procedures for student government, student activities, and student affairs, as well as formulating guidelines concerning student conduct and behavior.

Student Publication Committee: Three faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council, three students chosen by the Student Government, and ex-officio members appointed by the dean compose this committee. Student publications are recommended and editorial policies established. This committee also assures that publications are continued from year to year by receiving applications and appointing staff members. Publications under the jurisdiction of the committee are The Shield and The Moving Finger and the year book.

The Admissions Appeal Committee: The committee is composed of three faculty members and ex-officio members appointed by the dean. The committee is designed to accept applications from students who have failed to be admitted through ordinary channels as well as those students who have been dismissed and have been denied re-admission.

The Economic Benefits Committee: The body is formed of one faculty representative from each academic area. It studies faculty salaries, load, and benefit patterns in American universities and relates the information to ISUE.

The promotions Committee: This committee is composed of members of the Economic Benefits committee, the dean of campus, and other ex-officio members. Faculty promotions are considered, with recommendations being made to the dean concerning which should be granted and which should be denied.

All of the above committees are receptive to student opinions and desires. A student who requires information of any sort is encouraged to use these channels. For example, a student interested in working on the school newspaper could obtain the needed information from the Student Publications Committee. A student who has opinions or questions about the frame-work of required courses in his major should speak to a member of the Curriculum Committee. And for those wishing to start a fraternity or organize a social activity a member of the Student Affairs Committee could help to achieve the desired objective. This knowledge of how the university operates will help each student in a better understanding of the administration of ISUE.

Minister to students

The Reverend Peter Van Zanten will be in the Office of the Dean of Students each Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until Noon. He will assist in working with students interested in developing ecumenical religious groups and activities. Reverend Van Zanten will be assisting students on an individual basis, as well. He may be reached at Extension 266.

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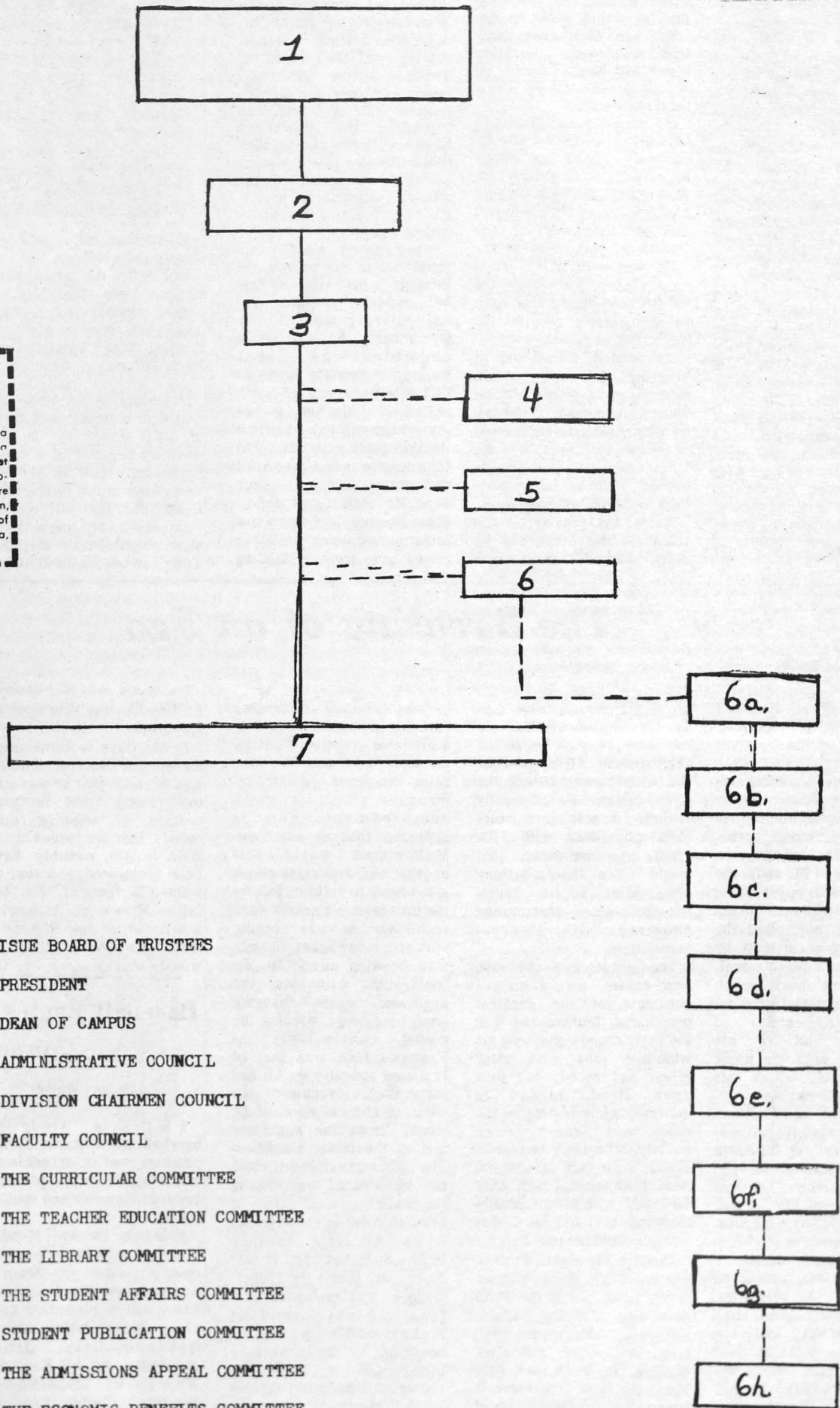
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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721



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7. THE STUDENT BODY

Marv Bates, A Man For All Sports

By Rick Hayes

"Hello sports friends, this is Marv Bates with" ... Does this opening sound familiar? It comes from a gentleman many sports fans feel is the most colorful and prominent sportscaster in the United States today who is from our own state. His name is Marvin Bates and he is working for WGBF in Evansville, where he announces between 250 and 300 ball games every year.

A graduate of Benjamin Bosse High School, Mr. Bates furthered his education by attending the University of Evansville, but he joined forces with Uncle Sam after two years of study. He was in the Air Force for three years before developing a back ailment that allowed him to be discharged.

This really disappointed him because he had planned to be a coach. He took it in stride by doing the next best thing—officiating. He did this when he was finishing his last two years of school and at the same time earned letters in football.

While going to school he became involved in the school radio station, not knowing that it would soon be his whole life. After graduation, with a physical education major and English minor, he set out to look for a job with a local radio station.

He received his chance in 1948 with WEOA, now WROZ, but only stayed six weeks because John Englebrect of WIKY offered him a job as a backup man to Dick Shively, now an announcer for the Purdue network in Lafayette.

He was with WIKY for a year before working for WGBF, and during that span he and Shively covered 123 major league games.

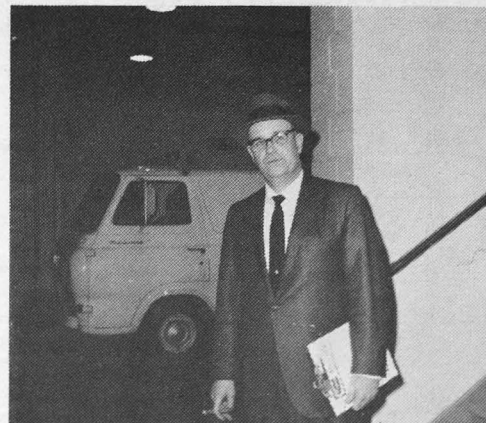
At WGBF Bates has a program of his own at six each evening "Spotlight on Sports," while during the day he sells ads for the station and of course, he covers all of the University of Evansville games, plus at least three high school games each week.

Bates has proved he has talent in the press box by being named the Indiana

"Sportscaster of the Year" in both 1963 and 1967.

When not attending games or working for the station, his other activities include, serving on the Board of Trustees at the University, being vice-chairman for the Indiana Hall of Fame, and attending the Downtown Kiwanas and Quarterback Clubs. He also enjoys playing golf in the spring and summer months, although he admits his scores aren't envied by Arnold Palmer.

When asked what game stood out in his mind most throughout his career he said he couldn't pinpoint any particular game but he remembers the two state championships that Evansville brought home in 1962 with Bosse and by North in 1967. Of all the Aces' games that he has witnessed he cited the 1965 game with DePaul at Greencastle as being the most memorable because coach Arad McCutchan took out all of his five regulars with a few minutes remaining while the crowd gave them a standing



ovation that lasted over a minute and a half.

Ironically, that team went on to win the NCAA championship that year with people like Jerry Sloan, Larry Humes, Sam Watkins, and Herb Williams.

In football, Reitz' unscored, untied, and undefeated team of 1961 stands out in his memory because of a freak happening. With 30 seconds remaining in the final game, Bosse had the ball on the Panthers' 3-yard line with the state championship at stake. Time ran out on the Bulldogs

but that's one game that fans in Evansville will remember for a long time.

Also, watching Bob Griese, a Rex Mundi product, lead Purdue to the Rose Bowl, was one of the thrills in his broadcasting life.

Being the man Marv Bates is, he doesn't credit his success to himself, instead he boasts station managers John Englebrect of WIKY and Martin Leich of WGBF for giving him the opportunity to make it in the radio world.

As long as there are sports, Marvin Bates will probably be around to tell us about it.

The Breaking of an Ego

BY JIM JACKSON

The spirit of his ego was pure splendor, and all men whether liking him or not, secretly wished that such egotistic arrogance could also be theirs. His uncanny ability to psychologically demoralize his opponents through verbal folly, the majestic magnificence of his body, the artistry of his style, his status as the only fighter in boxing history with any class—the only one who could truly be referred to as a professional, and of course much, much more had combined to make him nothing short of legendary; and to his followers of both the black and white left wings, his defeat was unthinkable.

Though he had always wanted the massive crowds from all corners of the earth to be his, wanted all the people of whom he was champion to love him, he had been an extremely unpopular champion, speaking too often of his greatness, daring to have convictions, having no quarrel with the Vietcongs, and therefore subjecting himself openly to the poisonous pus of the hawkish political machine. But he had waited with patience through nearly four years of banishment and was now going to regain his title, was going to hammer Joe Frazier into oblivion, and to the world he intended to prove that he was indeed champion of all champions. He claimed that his utter confidence was his own greatest asset, and that

Joe Frazier, when laughed at by the crowds would succumb to the pressure, and he (Muhammad Ali) would be the winner even before the fight began. Paradoxically enough, it was this exact philosophy along with Ali's great over-confidence that would more than anything else, after fifteen brutal rounds, leave Muhammad agonized with internal humiliation.

The fight itself, as everyone now knows, was a bizarre holocaust of the greatest proportion. Muhammad won the early rounds, snapping his whip-like jabs with utter effect and speed; but then grew tired, turned to clowning while resting on the ropes, and Frazier scored heavily throughout the middle rounds with that savage left hook. Both taunted each other endlessly, with Ali continually insisting to the crowd that Frazier could not hurt him.

Through the eighth Frazier had seemingly gained control of the fight, but in the ninth Ali was dancing again, battering Frazier with frequent flurries; and after winning the tenth, and with Frazier's face progressively becoming a macabre mass of lumpy knots and bloody sores, the fight had turned in the favor of Ali. But as soon as the eleventh began, the round as well as the fight nearly ended, as Frazier's left Howitzer exploded to Muhammad's face as never before and Ali was

defenseless, the ropes catching his back and halting a probable collapse. Through the twelfth he was helpless, being staggered endlessly by Frazier's savage bombardment, and it appeared that at any time Muhammad would fall unconscious. His right cheek had begun to inflate, but by the thirteenth his senses were regaining, he was scoring with efficiency again, Frazier was growing tired. In the fourteenth Ali was the aggressor again, banging from long-range, winning the round convincingly as Frazier's face was that of profound apocalypse. Ali had miraculously regained the controls and looked as if he would finish the aggressor and in the better condition. The fight was extremely close but Muhammad was closing remarkably faster. For a brief moment in the fifteenth it was Ali again the more impressive; but then it was over, all over, the super-slugger had unloaded one final blast sending Muhammad's posterior bouncing to the canvas, a picture of a snuffed-out champion that would remain in the minds of many for years to come. Ali hurriedly got up but to the end he was absolutely weaponless for counterattack while an exhausted Frazier hammered fruitlessly for a knockout; and at the end of the nightmare Big Joe was given the decision and Muhammad

Ali had lost the first fight of his career.

In the days to come after viewing the films Muhammad was to claim that he was still the champ, that he was certain of winning nine rounds, that the judges of the WBA might possibly have been prejudiced, and that he wanted a rematch. But the fallen Prince of Arrogance was no longer the same and it was conceivable that he would never again be the

same. His voice had changed—it was weak, frustrated, non-arrogant, and for the first time in his life he seemed humble.

The young man had suddenly grown aged, his dream of everlasting greatness smashed, his great ego fractured, his arrogant soul that of broken glass... and he had become the latest statistic to that tragic but ever-growing list of broken men.

Baseball Eagles begin practice for first season

By Johnny Walker

I.S.U.E.'s fledgling baseball team starts Spring practice and a schedule of twenty games, with optimism towards victories and student support.

Practice began Monday March 15, with 25 boys signing up to play on a roster team of just eighteen. The first away game will be played on April 17, a double hitter against Oakland City. Other opponents will be Kentucky Wesleyan, Northwood Institute, Purdue Calumet, and Northern Kentucky State.

Although baseball for the Spring of '71 will be in its infant stages Coach Brown looks optimistically toward the upcoming season. "I believe that we will have a good year in baseball. We have a lot of boys out for the

team that are experienced and they seem to have the desire to play good ball. Although we do not have a field of our own, we will be practicing and playing the Eagle's home games at St. Philips near I.S.U.E. In the plans for the future we have our bid in for a diamond to be built in the area behind the school at an estimated cost of 40 thousand dollars."

Like any newly organized sport, for the first few years, it must be backed financially until it can be self supporting through paid admissions. Student paid admissions are the largest means by which an athletic team can grow and prosper. To this Coach Brown replied, "I feel that the I.S.U.E. student body will give baseball all the support and backing needed in making it a success."

Open Letter to ISUE

Last week, I had the opportunity to travel to Indianapolis to see our system of state government in action. The ability of our state government to work through the maze of complexities and enormous paperwork is surely a credit to our Senators and Representatives who labor daily to simply keep abreast of all bills being discussed. These men, when viewed from the gallery above, appeared as gods, designing and charting the destiny of all Indiana citizens. When on the floor of the Senate or House, however; these gods suddenly become human; warm, personable, knowledgeable, and interested in youth. They are unique personalities, very important in the operation of our system.

There are, however, some men who do not meet these unique and impressive standards. When one man whose voters are entirely unaffected by a bill is able to control the destiny of that bill, then the magic of our system needs to be controlled by new and unbiased leaders. I am referring to Representative Cloud, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Education Subcommittee. This man arbitrarily refused to allow a vote, even in the committee, on the I.S.U.E. separation bill. He then offered an open hearing on the bill at a time almost too late to allow the bill to get out of the committee. He was amazed, however, when a large and impressive group of Southern Indiana community, school, and business leaders arrived to speak in behalf of the bill. In order to avoid added embarrassment, he suddenly put a thirty minute time limit on presentations, allowing only three or four of the ten to fifteen people present to speak. He made this decision after the meeting had started, and after all of these people from Southern Indiana had given their time to support this bill. Representative Cloud made all of this effort to control a bill which does not have any fiscal impact and which does not affect the people he represents.

This arbitrary action is why so many young people of today are against the "system." It is not really the system we are against, it is people who take advantage of that system. From my observation, I sincerely believe Representative Cloud exemplifies one of very few legislators and he certainly is not emblematic of the philosophy of the Republican or Democratic Party. However, this type of political leader all too often is not revealed in his biased control of the legislative process. It is time for I.S.U.E. to be proclaimed a separate school. Except for legislative approval, the University of Southern Indiana is alive and growing!!!

Robert C. Roeder
March 17, 1971

THE BOOKCASE

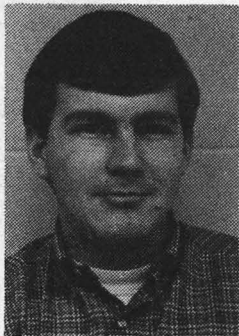
By Michael E. Petty

In 1945, while serving in the Russian Army, Alexander Solzhenitsyn was arrested for making derogatory comments about Stalin. He was sentenced to eight years in the Siberian labor camps. In 1970 Solzhenitsyn received the Nobel Prize for literature.

Undoubtedly one of the most contributing factors for Solzhenitsyn's Nobel Prize was the 1962 publication of his *One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich*.

Although Solzhenitsyn has authored *The First Circle* and *Cancer Ward*, only *One Day* (sponsored by Khrushchev) has been published in the Soviet Union and therefore considered by Soviet authorities to be his only publication.

One Day In The Life is the story of an ordinary man, Ivan Denisovich, and his ordinary reveille-to-lights-out day in a labor camp. Solzhenitsyn's prison camp experience enhances the sobering credibility and realism of the novel. Nothing spectacular occurs during this day, no daring escapes or startling discoveries - it is simply the story of survival.



Sorority news

Three pledges were initiated into Alpha Theta Chi Sorority on Sunday, February 28.

The new initiates are Diane Schroeder, Sharon Schnutz and Barb Fisher. Each of the girls was presented with a

long stem red carnation by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each of the initiates also received a sorority lavalier and yellow carnation as symbols of their active member status.

Your Legislators

Write these legislators and let your opinion be known.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS

Sen. Philip H. Hayes (Vanderburgh-Posey), (16 N.W. Sixth St., Evansville, 47708), Senate Office Building, Indianapolis, Committees: Benevolent & penal institutions, constitutional revision, Judiciary.

Sen. Robert D. Orr (P.O. Box 3397, Evansville, 47701) Columbia Club, 121 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 635-1361, Committees: Chairman, county & township business, city & towns, finance, elections, roads & transportation.

Rep. Carl W. Allen, (R.R. 4, Fischer Rd., Evansville, 47712) Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, Meridian & Ohio Sts., Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 635-2000, Committees: County & township business, elections, labor, public safety.

Rep. Elsie Barning, (1703 S. Helfrich, Evansville, 47712) 421 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 639-4501, Committees: Appointments & claims, city & towns, corporations, welfare & social security.

Rep. J. Jeff Hays, (1113 Taylor, Evansville, 47714) Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, Meridian & Ohio Sts., Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 635-2000, Committees: Agriculture, roads, transportation, welfare & social security.

Rep. Maurice O'Connor, (3939 Bellemeade, Evansville, 47715), Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, Meridian & Ohio Sts., Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 635-2000, Committees: Corporations, financial institutions, judiciary.

Sen. Joseph Bruggenschmidt (Warrick, etc.) (Jasper, 47546), Committees (tentative): Agriculture, interstate cooperation, natural resources, legislative reapportionment.

Rep. H. Joel Deckard (Gibson-Posey) (R.R. 2, Old State Rd., Mt. Vernon, 47620), Committees: Chairman, military affairs; Ranking Member, transportation committee; Budget Subcommittee, Ways & Means Committee.

Sen. Robert J. Fair (Gibson, etc.) (119 S. Main St., Princeton, 47570) Essex House, Indianapolis, Committees: Financial institutions, judiciary.

Rep. Michael K. Phillips (Warrick, etc.) (132 W. Locust, Boonville, 47601) Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, Meridian & Ohio Sts., Indianapolis, Tel. (317) 635-2000, Committee: Ways & Means, insurance, constitutional revision, interstate cooperation.

This pretty lady has all of the moves

By Tony Edwards



The first time I saw Becky Deig she was playing basketball for the ISUE women's basketball team. There was no mistake that she was a girl but the way she handled herself on the court was not awkward like most girls, her moves were fluid and with all the grace of a seasoned player.

The slender brunette's presence is always felt whether she is directing traffic and setting up plays on offense or ball-hawking on defense. Amazingly, she can dribble with either hand and control the tempo of the game.

Becky believes in team play and is always looking for the open girl under the basket instead of building her own scoring statistics. Although she likes to win she is more concerned with whether or not she played her best.

When I contacted Becky about an interview she looked stunned and shyly asked, "Why Me?" I explained that I was impressed with her style of play on the basketball court and that it isn't every day that you find a pretty girl who can play so well.

Immediately I could see that I might have said the wrong thing. Becky with a look of concern told me, "One of the things that gripe me is that everyone refers to girls' sports as being rough or boyish. I think that girls should have an opportunity to participate and still be ladies." I had to agree, I can't imagine anyone calling this pretty lady a tom-boy because she carries herself with all the grace of a young woman.

Becky is a junior at ISUE where she majors in Physical Education and Recreation. She developed her interest in physical education as a senior at Mater Dei High School when she was called upon to help with the freshmen and sophomore girls. She was hooked for life.

"Physical education should be taken seriously and not looked on as a worthless subject," said the wide-eyed brunette, "After all you are instructed about parts of the body and you learn how to stay physically fit, something that we all need. Recreation, such as archery, tennis, golf, etc., gives you something to do with your leisure time.

Becky's interest in physical education keeps her busy the year round working for the Public Recreation Commission. Every Thursday night from October to March she works with seventh and eighth grade children on recreation night at Armstrong School. Tuesday nights find her working at one of the neighborhood centers conducting women's gym classes, teaching the ladies volleyball and form-fitting exercises. In the summer Becky will be at one of the neighborhood playgrounds. At the Marian Day School she has taught retarded children, sixth grade and under, the fine art of physical education.

Over the years Becky has developed an overwhelming love for sports. Although she loves them all, her favorite is softball. Becky is a strong swimmer and a better-than-average water skier.

Becky Deig is proof that women can participate in sports and still remain ladies. After all she didn't acquire her talents staying up late nights practicing basketball or softball. She was out on dates where all pretty young ladies should be.

Form of Address
Indiana State Senate
State House
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204,
Tel. (317) 634-7300

House of Representatives
State House
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Tel. (317) 634-9600

Indiana State Offices
Legislative Council - Tel.
(317) 633-6570
State House Information -
Tel. (317) 633-4000.

HELP!

Police Hostility Increases

DRUG RAIDS FAIL

By Jim Jaquess

Chief Lane and his SS men have launched an all out attack against the long-hair community in Evansville. His efforts have succeeded in wasting the taxpayers' money, ruining reputations of innocent people, and placing every available police officer on drug duty. Our police chief evidently considers the use of marijuana the numero uno social and criminal problem confronting the citizens of Evansville.

The latest wave of arrests occurred a few weeks ago when Chief Lane, his Deputy Dawgs, and Dan Auguste, led raids on several suspect apartments. In pure SS Nazi fashion, doors were burst open and arrests were made for possession of various drugs thought to be dangerous. Several of the persons arrested were accused of possession but did not have any drugs on their person or in their apartments. They were arrested on the charge because some rat police informer stated he had reason to suspect these people were involved with the abuse of drugs. In effect, this was the only "evidence" the police had to acquire on-the-spot search warrants from civic minded Judge Kent.

The eighteen arrests culminated a four month investigation by the Evansville Police Department, coordinated with the Indiana State Police. Much of the credit for these raids should be given to the city's legal adviser, Roy Tyler. At least this investigation gave Mr. Tyler something to do, he hasn't done much but cost the taxpayers money for the past year. Mr. Tyler's contract with

the city is up for renewal and he apparently wants to get his name in the paper to insure renewal of his job.

Judge Kent did an about face in court for some reason. He accused the police of conducting Nazi type raids, yet Kent was the judge who signed the search warrants. Can you figure that one out?

The police have a paranoia against marijuana. Judges sentence first-time offenders to terms of two to ten years for mere possession. The police make indiscriminate arrests regardless of whether they have any substantial evidence. What usually happens to the criminal who commits a crime of violence or burglarizes a home? First-time convictions invariably result in a suspended sentence and a token fine. It would appear that the law and order sect of society needs to rearrange their priorities.

The police have an extraordinary value system when it comes to placing costs on confiscated drugs. How they can value 20 ounces of marijuana at \$300 is beyond me. Maybe they have a bluebook guide to go by! A significant point in the recent raids is the fact that none of the so-called "hard" drugs, heroin, cocaine, were found.

In an attempt to develop public concern for their efforts, the police invariably find potential weapons in these raids. They make possession of a small .22 calibre rifle sound like the start of a revolutionary arms cache when most of these people believe in the philosophy of live and let live.

The increased emphasis on arrests of marijuana

HAPPY EASTER

users by our local authorities comes at a rather ironic time. Although TIME magazine has ranked the Indiana State Legislature fortieth out of a possible fifty, our State Senators have surprisingly passed a bill that would reduce the first offense for possession of marijuana to 30 days to one year, instead of the present 2-10 years. However, the bill was intended to get easier convictions from judges who were hesitant to give long prison sentences for possession rather than representing a more educated approach to the problem. Perhaps TIME should have ranked Indiana number fifty, along with Alabama.

Another instance of police hostility to long-hairs is the continual harassment of certain head shops in Evansville. A recent SS raid was conducted on one of the downtown shops. When no drugs could be found the police decided to place some sort of charge on the patrons so they had an ID check. This check netted several arrests for truancy and the SS men hauled the blatant offenders to the Civic Center, where the accused spent a warm night in city jail. Although this may have been a valuable social experience for those arrested, I wonder how much respect they now have for the police?

It appears that the MONSTER is loose.

Pianist Demonstrates Black Related Music

Andrew Hill, a noted jazz pianist, will be on campus April 30 for a 1:00 p.m. lecture and demonstration in Room 126. The lecture will be entitled, "The Evolution of Black Related Music in the Americas." He will also perform with the University of Northern Iowa Band and the ISUE Mid-America Singers on May 1 at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets for this show, "Dimensions in Jazz" are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and will be available at the Evansville Campus April 1 at the Bursar's Office.

Mark your calendar with these dates and plan to enjoy the 1971 Ohio River Arts Festival.

ISU, Ball State Share Summer Program

ISU together with Ball State University will conduct 1971 academic summer program in Germany, France, and Spain. This is the second year of this cooperative program. In the summer of 1970 Ball State administered the program. This summer, 1971, ISU will administer the program under the general direction of the Director of International Studies. The charter flight will depart from New York June 3 and return from Paris August 19. The cost of the ten weeks, plus program, is \$1,055. The instructional emphasis will be on language but will include cultural and literature studies. The French group, directed by Professor Curcio of ISU, will attend the Sorbonne Summer Session for American studies in Paris

plus touring France, Switzerland, and Northern Italy. The German group, directed by Professor Bruning of ISU, will attend the Goethe Institute, Priem am Chiemsee, plus touring Germany, Switzerland, and France. The Spanish group, directed by Professor Dietz of Ball State, will attend the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica in Madrid, plus touring Spain and France. All students will register at ISU for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Up to twelve semester credit hours can be earned. Faculty should apprise their students of this program and, if interested, they should advise their students to apply to the Director of International Studies, prior to February 1.

Happy Easter

Drive Safe - Come Back

SAPT

Film Critic Here for Rap Session

On April 29 Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times film critic, will be on campus for a rap session about films at 2:00 p.m. in Room 126. At 8:00 p.m. in Room 126 Mr. Ebert will lecture on "A Film Critic Today." He will discuss the techniques of criticizing films and how he applies it to

modern films. During the 1971 spring semester the Division of Humanities is offering a course, "Introduction to the Film," and Mr. Ebert's appearance will coincide with this class to offer the students an opportunity to talk with a film critic about this exciting media.

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