

Advising, night students, highlight meeting

Academic advising, the needs of evening students, and the feelings of ISUE graduates toward the institution were the major areas of discussion at the annual Fall Faculty and Administrators meeting on Tuesday, August 28.

To better define the University's interest in these areas, Dr. M. Edward Jones, director of continuing education, Ms. Sherrianne Standley, assistant to the president, and Dr. Walter Everett, assistant professor of English, presented the results of three surveys conducted this year: a general survey of all graduates from 1971 to 1978 evaluating University services and programs; a survey of 1979 graduates on their experiences with academic advising; and a survey of even-

ing students as to their needs. Because of the great amount of information gathered, only the highlights of the data were presented.

Jones explained that ISUE was one of 19 institutions in the country selected to participate in Project CHOICE which seeks to help institutions present better information to prospective students, enabling those students to make more informed choices about the university they attend, the academic program they select, and the careers they enter. The survey of all graduate students is one of ISUE's Project CHOICE efforts. Jones termed the other two surveys "spin-offs" of Project CHOICE activity on campus. He explained that the University is attempting to col-

lect data on various aspects of University life from students and that this information will be shared with prospective students of ISUE and with faculty and administrators.

Jones presented the general graduate survey statistics which mainly dealt with the careers the graduates had entered and how well their University experience prepared them for those careers. Several charts of the data gathered were presented dealing with the graduate's job satisfaction; the skills and abilities they have acquired; the need for their jobs, and they think should be emphasized at ISUE; and, changes graduates would make in their preparations for a career if they were enrolling today. In summary, Jones said, "Our graduates for the most part are finding careers that they find to be personally rewarding. They feel their preparation here at ISUE was better than satisfactory

couraged the student to talk about himself and his goals; and 55% reported their advisor suggested career and program options. Everett says, "These lower scores suggest a not too enthusiastic response to academic advising from the students. They think we are not doing too badly, nor too well. We need to consider, perhaps a good bit more seriously, what academic advising ought to be achieving and whether we are satisfied with the scores we are getting from the student."

"In order to better recruit evening students, we need to know more about them and their needs," said Standley. The evening student survey revealed that the profile of the student who enrolls only at night is significantly different from that of the typical day student. The typical evening student is more likely to be male than female by about 10%. He tends to be somewhat older, with an average age range of 26 to 30. He is married, the head

Member, Indiana Collegiate Press Association

The Shield

University Center, Room 115, ISUE, Evansville, Indiana 47712

Vol. 8 No. 1 Wednesday, September 12, 1979 Eight Pages

Bus service now available

ISUE will finally be getting regular bus service to and from the city of Evansville, it was announced last week. Republican mayoral candidate Randall T. Shepard proposed that the City of Evansville contract with the Evansville and Ohio Valley Transportation Company to provide hourly service between the downtown METS transfer point (Sixth and Main Streets) and the University about eight times during each day of classes.

The cost of the service, Shepard estimated, would be less than eight thousand dollars per semester. Of this amount, the city could receive federal assistance for half. The remaining half is to come from non-federal sources.

Shepard said he had been in contact with the Administration here at ISUE, who said that they thought the University would be willing to pay a portion of the cost. Said Shepard, "In the middle of an energy crisis, I think we have to seek out new ways to save fuel through greater use of public transit. Providing bus service out to ISUE is a way to do that."

Shortly thereafter, the union governing the Evansville bus drivers protested the plan to use a private transportation firm to give ISUE bus service, saying that according to their understanding, they had the responsibility to provide the service. The dispute was still not settled when The Shield went to press.

In the meantime, the ISUE administration announced a plan to give interim public transit service to ISUE

students. A University van will pick up all students at the Sixth and Main location who need a ride out to school, and then will deliver them back to the transfer point. Two vans are in operation at the present time. The vans will be halted as soon as the buses start rolling.

Vice-President for Business Affairs, Byron C. Wright, remarked, "We hope that by this week the contract will be finalized and Evansville and Ohio Valley will be running out here." The administration hopes students and employees use it at least once for various reasons. Students and employees can ride the bus to save gas and money, or the bus line can be used as a back-up in case of car troubles.

The bus line will operate Monday through Friday when classes are scheduled. The schedule is as follows:

Leave 6th and Main to ISUE	Leave ISUE to 6th and Main
7:15 am	7:55 am
8:15 am	8:55 am
9:15 am	9:55 am
10:15 am	10:55 am
11:15 am	11:55 am
12:15 pm	12:55 pm
1:15 pm	1:55 pm
4:15 pm	4:55 pm

Students will only have five minutes to catch the bus after a class so they should make arrangements with professors. For further information call 464-1774.

Campus Notes

Student ministry to have walk-in

The student ministry ISUE will host a short walk-in program to answer questions from out-of-town students about Evansville on Monday, Sept. 17th. In rooms 350 and 351 in the UC building, the students will have maps, listings of churches, and pamphlets on entertainment in the Evansville area.

There will be persons on hand to answer out-of-towners' questions about the city, shopping centers, grocery stores, or anything else needed.

Alpha Sigma Alpha to sell Banks

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be selling Tootsie Roll banks for one dollar each Sept. 12 in front of the Forum. Proceeds from this sale will go for the Special Olympics program.

SUB to sponsor band today

ISUE's Student Union Board will present Juggernaut Jug Band today in the UC Mall beginning at 10:45 a.m.



Next mayor?—Republican candidate Randall Shepard addresses a rally sponsored by "ISUE Students for Shepard".
Shield photo by Tom Lilly

and they have a favorable impression of the institution and the education they received here."

In reviewing the statistics gathered in the survey on academic advising, Everett reported that the academic advisors were rated high by graduates in several areas. The data reflected that 73% of the respondents felt advisors seemed aware of the student as a person; 76% indicated their advisors were relaxed during the meeting; 76% felt advisors were informed about ISUE rules and regulations; 69% said advisors gave accurate information; 73% felt advisors were easily available for conferences; 75% reported their advisors tried to put students at ease; and 70% indicated their advisor tried to be sure the students understood what the two of them were discussing.

On the other hand, faculty advisors were given only a 49% approval rating on keeping informed about the student's progress, and 44% on helping students set specific goals. Sixty-three percent gave the overall rating of "good" to their advisor; 56% felt their advisor was well-informed about the student's academic background; 52% said their advisor en-

of a household, and primarily from Evansville. He is a freshman majoring in business who enrolls in 6 to 8 hours each semester. He has attended another institution before coming to ISUE and is planning to complete either the associate or baccalaureate degree at night at ISUE. He finances his education through his employment, usually a skilled or professional position in which he earns \$9,000 to \$14,000

a year. He attends ISUE because of its tuition rate, the offering of classes needed, and the location of the campus. He finds that job responsibility, time, limited-course offerings, and family responsibilities give the most difficulty in completing a degree, Standley reported.

Tim Buecher, ISUE director of admissions, pointed out some questions the three surveys raise for ISUE such as "If location and cost rank highest among students' concerns, what can we do to make ourselves more available? How can we open new lines of communication? How can we better coordinate the marketing of ISUE?"

ISUE anticipating increase

Despite predictions of declining enrollments at colleges and universities across the nation, ISUE is anticipating an increase in enrollment this fall.

In the first week of registration, the number of students enrolling surpassed the number of students enrolling at the same time last year. According to ISUE Registrar John Deem, "We normally have about 240 students enroll in late registration. If we experience as many late registrants as usual, then we will have a record enrollment for the total registration period."

ISUE also had an increase in the number of students participating in new students orientation this year. Approximately 57 students participated in the two-day orientation program. Tim Buecher, Director of Admissions, estimates that over 90% of the new freshmen participated. He called this a "promising indicator" of higher enrollment.

The official registration figures will not be available until this week some time.

'ISUE Students for Shepard' hold rally at Civic Center

The ISUE Students for Shepard committee, a group of students and alumni who support Republican mayoral candidate Randall Shepard, held a rally on the front steps of the Civic Center in downtown Evansville Friday, August 24th, at 12:00 noon.

The rally, billed as a "Rally for Progress" attracted between 40 and 50 people, gathered to hear speeches by Mayor Russell Lloyd, and Randall Shepard himself.

Lloyd said that he recognized the energy of youth early in his administration, and responded by appointing youths to various boards and positions in the city government. He said that one of those young people was Randy Shepard, who served as Executive Assistant to the Mayor for five years.

Shepard thanked the students for holding the rally, and said that he too recognized the value of young people to the city. He urged the supporters to re-double their efforts as the election was just 74 days away.

The ISUE Students for Shepard meets Sunday afternoons at Shepard for Mayor headquarters at 15 Main Street on the Walkway. Interested students are urged to contact the headquarters at 464-5898 weekdays.

What's All This Then? Are you sure Kermit started here?

By Kelley Coures

I must first begin by saying that I am not an avid TV fan. In fact, in the entire vast wasteland I only make a point to see two shows: Lou Grant and Saturday Night Live. Usually, while studying or working for a campaign I am not allowed to mention here, I prefer to listen to radio or vinyl discs.

For strictly entertainment, books are much more satisfying. There ends my dissimilarity with video-eyed Nielsen families.

When I do sit down to watch television, I am basically a PBS watcher. Public television is a great medium, offering a pleasing alternative to such commercial TV cultural offerings as Three's Company and The Ropers. There is only one thing about Le TV Publique that disturbs me.

About a week and a half ago, I sat down to watch one of my favorite flicks Silk Stockings with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. It is a remake of Garbo's 1939 film Ninotchka.

Anyway, while munching on my popcorn and bouncing along with Freddy and Cyd, I was suddenly jolted by the face of a

PBS pitchman, looking quite haggard, begging me, (This is not made up I swear on my copy of Norman Mailer's Marilyn) literally pleading with me to go to the phone and pledge any amount of money to him over \$15.00 if I wanted to keep this sort of programming coming to me. For a moment I thought he literally meant I couldn't see the rest of the film if I didn't. But then I remembered the six-times-a-year they have an annual membership drive.

This is how public television must get most of its money: pleading with us to throw them alms. It was like watching scenes of the boat people (I can't afford to help them either). Now, before I get letters, let me say that if I had millions to give out, PBS would be near the top of my list of recipients. It's worth every buck.

My point is this: the public television network should not have to beg for its supper. NBC didn't have to ask the masses for a penny to give us last year's season. Good thing for them, else they would have had 13 weeks of test patterns. No, my friends, Hello, Larry and Supertrain were brought to you courtesy of major corporations.

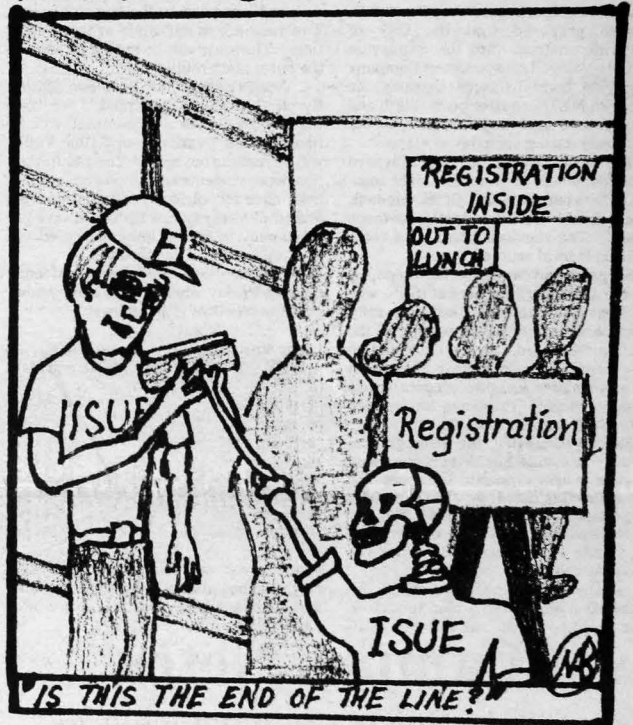
Public TV is one of the few things I'd be willing to see my tax dollars go to support. (More so than Jimmy's cruises down the Mississippi.) Actually PBS is getting some tax money, 26% Federal, and 5% State grants go to match what money they collect from viewers, but it's really not enough. Perhaps block grants to the PBS affiliates with no strings attached as to programming would be a solution. We could always lower Congressional and

Presidential salaries to help defray the cost.

The best part about Public Television aside from its basic concept, is that I can usually watch my favorite escapist flicks without bug spray commercials or insipid Elvis record offers. I may just sacrifice some bucks and give them a donation, but they'll probably use my funds to buy 1969 film of Australian soccer.

Different strokes . . .

B.M.O.C.



Shield cartoon by Peggy Newton

Editor's note: Starting with this issue of THE SHIELD, B.M.O.C. will become a regular editorial cartoon feature. B.M.O.C. was created by Peggy Newton, former editor of THE SHIELD and a 1979 ISUE graduate.

Dance, turnout, amigos deserve praise

"The ISUE entertainment committee kicked off the biggest welcoming dance in five years," said Mark Dwyer, entertainment chairman and an amigo. The dance gathered about three hundred and fifty students and The Shield feels that this was an exceptional turnout. Props were ever present of a modern disco, including colored lights, a mirror ball, strobe lights, and quadrophonic sound. The disc jockeys did a great job of color and light control.

Hay rides were also set up and there was free Pepsi for all who attended. The group was a lively one, and they became especially alive when the country square dance type music stole the show. The dance was very much a success and The Shield commends Barry Schonberger, Kem Case, and Mark Dwyer and the other amigos who helped set up the event.

Money 'well-spent' on repaving

The Shield would like to thank the ISUE Administration and J.H. Rudolph and Company for the work they have done to improve the University Boulevard over the summer months. The Shield has learned that \$55,000 was spent on the improvements. We feel that it was well-spent.

The work was completed in two parts: the first was the task of digging out the pot-holed areas in the drive, and filling them in. The second part was the repaving. It was the first improvement to the road in almost ten years.

Freshmen and other new students who were not at ISUE last fall and spring, following the last two harsh winters, cannot appreciate the difference. But those of us who bounced and jolted our way back and forth do remember, and extend our thanks for a job well done.

FEEDBACK

By Carol Rowden

How did you find out about "Pool It" and the public bus transportation program for ISUE?

- Registration-Television-Bulletin boards
- Through information in the mail
- In the Evansville Courier

During the summer there were posters up about it and then it was in my enrollment packet

- Registration
- Literature through the Freshmen Orientation program
- Hand-Outs

Is the "Pool It" Program and public bus transportation service your major means of transportation to ISUE? If not, how often do you plan to ride a week?

All students answered 'no' to the first part of this question--the second response is listed below.

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 2 or 3 times a week | Not very often |
| No, I only live 5 minutes away from school | I drive myself |
| It depends on the weather | 5 times a week |
| No, I share rides with my friends | 4 times a week |
| Everyday | 3 times a week |

The Shield

September 12, 1979



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Published twice a month by the Mt. Carmel Republican-Register. The editorial office of The Shield is located in the Publications Room, UC 115: Phone 464-1870. The Shield welcomes free-lance material that is typed, double-spaced, and includes the contributor's name and phone number for verification. The Shield reserves the right to edit all free-lance material.

Flicks

By Brent Hardin
Breaking Away

Breaking Away is the critics' choice to become one of the best pictures this year. Hoosier traditions have never been portrayed so vividly on the screen. The story by Steve Teisch is brought to life by producer-director Peter Yates who directed Bullitt and The Deep.

Breaking Away centers on Indiana University, Bloomington. Yates clearly presents the rivalry between the "cutters," sons of limestone quarrymen, and the campus students in real life.

Dennis Christopher heads the no-name but capable cast as Dave, son of a quarryman.

Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, and Jackie Earle Haley are collectively the rest of his fellow cutters, Mike Cyril and Mocher: just plain Hoosier boys.

Providing most of the comic relief is Paul Dooley as Dave's father. Dooley may not be a well-known name, but his face has been seen in many commercials. His distaste for Dave's strange liking for the Italian culture has to be seen to be believed. Barbara Barrie as his mother is an added plus.

The classical music adapted by Patrick Williams and conducted by Lionel Newman positively transcends the medium and dramatizes the symmetry and precision of bike racing.

Breaking Away works because it reaches the heart of its audiences. They care and cheer for the cutters to win. Their innocence is more than skin deep.

Well-known frisbee team to appear next Wednesday

The Aces, a nationally known professional frisbee team, will be appearing at ISUE on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the UC Mall.

Two members of The Aces will present a fast-paced, high energy frisbee program that includes audience participation, explanations of technique and freestyle frisbee to music.

The Aces will perform at 11 a.m. and noon. At 2 p.m., they will conduct a frisbee competition following ACU-I regulations. Anyone can enter and the winner will be allowed to compete in the ACU-I Regional competition at Indiana University, Bloomington, in February.

Often called the "Harlem Globe-

Album Review

"In Through the Out Door"

Led Zeppelin's In Through the Out Door marks the return of the kings of heavy metal. Two years in the making, the "Bron-Y-Aur" boys have finally released a gem worthy of celebration.

In Through the Out Door is the most diverse album of the band's career: not as stale as Presence, but not as overblown as Physical Graffiti.

The real surprise of the album is the work of bassist and keyboardist John Paul Jones. Unlike in the past, when lead vocalist Robert Plant and lead guitarist and mentor Jimmy Page dominated the composing, Jones makes his presence know on this LP.

"All My Love" is, in my opinion, Zeppelin's best song since "Stairway to Heaven". Although Page sometimes seems distracting on the track, his downshift on the song has to be heard to be appreciated. Jones' synthesizer work which perfectly captures past Beatles orchestra sound, rivals the efforts of the Electric Light Orchestra.

The group gets nostalgic on "I'm Gonna Crawl" with its fifties blues riffs, but are repetitive on "In the Evening" with its "Kashmir" feel.

Overall, In Through the Out Door is the same Led Zeppelin with a generally but still forceful tone. Finally, with their continued popularity, I guess you have to say the 'song remains the same.'

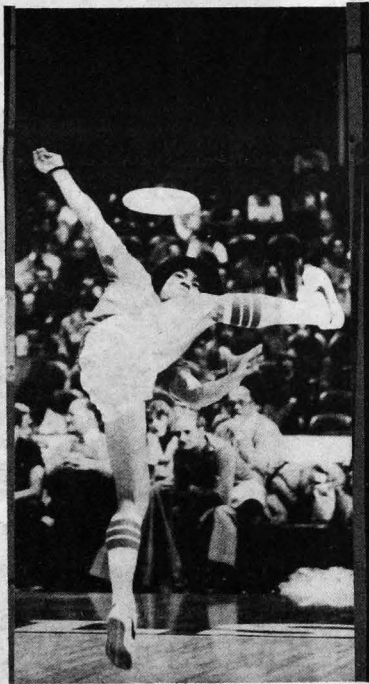
Notice

Paddlewheel Alliance is organizing on the ISUE campus to promote safe and clean energy alternatives and oppose nuclear power, particularly the Marble Hill reactor at Madison, Indiana. The meeting will take place September 12, 7:30 p.m. in the University Center 118.

trotters" of frisbee, The Aces team members include the 1976 World Distance Champion, National Freestyle Champions, and the Canadian Frisbee Champion.

The Aces' appearance is being sponsored by ISUE's Student Union Board.

In case of rain, The Aces will appear in the Forum.



High Stepper

The Aces, a nationally-known frisbee team, will appear next Wednesday at the UC Mall.

Photo courtesy of SUB

Album Sellers

1. Led Zeppelin-
In Through the Out Door
2. Cars-Candy-O
3. Supertramp-Breakfast in America
4. Knack-Get the Knack
5. Little River Band-
First Under the Wire
6. Charlie Daniels-
Million Mile Reflections
7. Earth, Wind, and Fire-I Am
8. REO Speedwagon-Nine Lives
9. Commodores-Midnight Magic
10. The Who-Kids Are Alright

Courtesy of Karma Records



Kiss-Left to right, Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Peter Criss, and Ace Frehley

Kiss returns for 7th time

The last of the glitter rock bands, Kiss will perform in concert in Evansville on Thursday, September 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Roberts Stadium.

After a year off, Kiss, made up of bassist Gene Simmons, guitarists Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley, and drummer Peter Criss, returns to the road with vengeance. Kiss' four separate solo

albums received much appreciation from their ever-growing army of younger fans.

Kiss' upcoming concert will mark their seventh appearance in the "River City". Fans who have seen their new stage show feel the \$10 ticket price for the show is justified.

Opening the show will be English rockers Judas Priest.

Tickets are on sale at Records, Tapes and Tickets, Town Center and Washington Square; Weinbach's; Karma; Polzcity; Waxworks in Owensboro; and Record Cellar in Vincennes.

Broadway hit to begin

On September the 14th, Repertory People of Evansville will present their opening performance of the 1962 Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", at their theater located in the Old Courthouse. The play runs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday for three consecutive weeks.

Jim Jackson has dual duties as director and as George, one of the four characters in this production. Lynn Gorell plays his wife, the boisterous Martha, and Laurie Butsch as a rather vacant Honey. Honey's husband, Nick, is RPE originator Tom Angermeier.

Others assisting with the production are Tom Freels, set design; Bob Harris, assistant director; Laura Barton, properties; and Janet Steuart, stage manager.

The three-act play, written by Edward Albee, was presented for the first time at the Billy Rose Theater in New York City in October, 1962. It became an instant smash.

Concert Line

- | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| September 14 | Gene Cotton | University of Louisville |
| September 15 | Bee Gees | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| September 16 | Kiss and Judas Priest | Louisville, Kentucky |
| September 18 | Kiss and Judas Priest | Fort Wayne Coliseum |
| September 19 | Kiss | Indianapolis, Indiana |
| September 20 | Kiss and Judas Priest | Evansville, Indiana |
| September 20 | Styx | Terre Haute, Indiana |
| September 21 | Styx | Bloomington, Indiana |

Concert Information from:
Father's and Sons

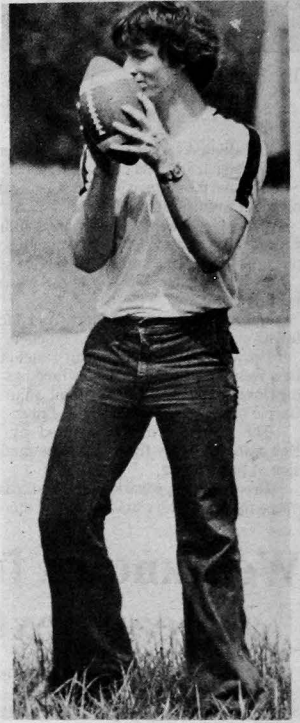
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The World According to Garp, By John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. Evergreen, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's cling from poverty to lower Manhattan.
3. Wifey, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. Bloodline, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. Alien, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. Illusions, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

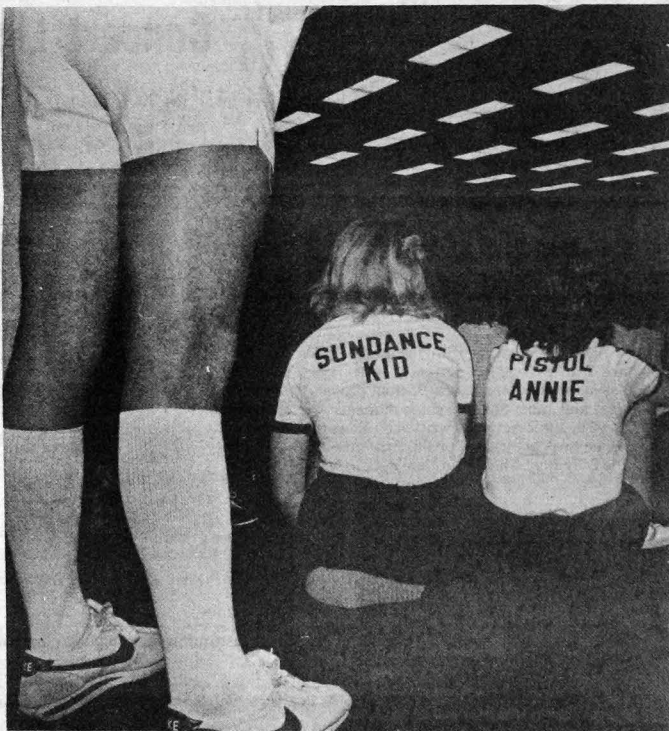
Orientation Included . . .



Free Cokes



Football

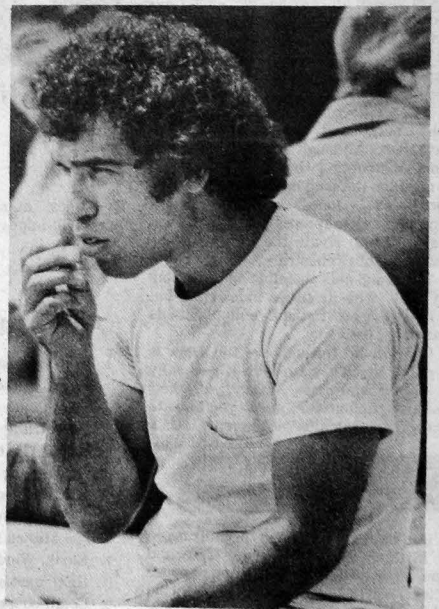


Assembly

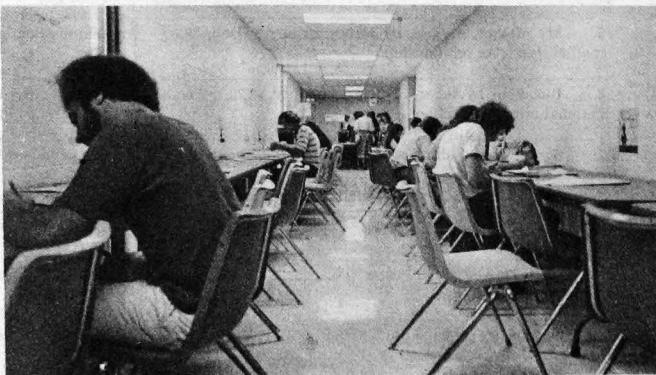


Free Food

Photos
by
Tom
Lilly



Munching



Closed Classes

Food Service Director defends price hike

By Barb Orth

Despite the number of students who have expressed discontentment with the price change in ISUE's cafeteria and snack bar, Sam Cookman, the food service director at ISUE, insists that these facilities still offer "good, home-cooked food at reasonable prices," prices which are often lower than the fast-food restaurants.

In the snack bar, one can buy a "Double Cheese Special," consisting of a double cheeseburger, an order of fries, and a 20 oz. drink for \$1.85. At Burger King, this meal would cost approximately \$2.02.

Yet, even though eating in a fast-food restaurant is sometimes more expensive than eating in the school's cafeteria, students often resist eating in the cafeteria after prices are raised, according to Cookman. He added that students usually return to eating in the cafeteria when they realize that the prices are fair.

Recent newspaper reports state that because the price of beef is decreasing, several fast-food chains are lowering their prices on hamburgers. Several students have insisted that if the fast-food restaurants are able to lower their prices, the university should also lower the prices in the cafeteria. Cookman claims that the price of beef is not decreasing more than a few cents, if it is decreasing at all.

The managers of several local fast food chains agree with Cookman and add that few, if any, local fast food restaurants are lowering their prices.

Cookman also says that if the cafeteria were to react to every price change in the food market, they would constantly be changing prices. Presently, he tries to change the prices in the cafeteria and

snack bar twice a year, in the fall and in January. Fast food chains change their prices to reflect the price market.

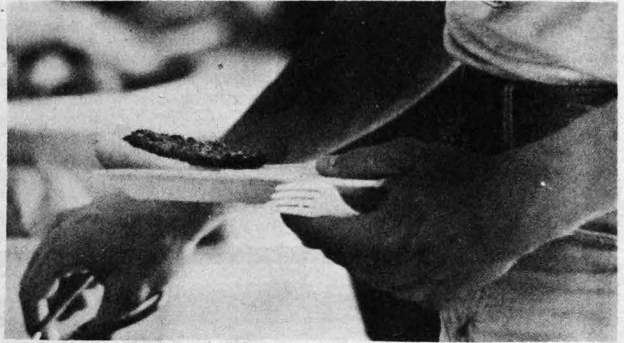
In a survey taken of several hamburger restaurants, it was found that the business that purchase the largest quantities of meat each week were able to sell their product at lower prices. Cookman attributes this to the belief that meat packing companies will give better rates to the customers buying the largest quantities. Having to pay less for the meat themselves, the large hamburger chains are able to charge less for the finished hamburgers. Cookman says that "the big boys can play games that little operators can't" referring to the lower prices at these chains.

Steve Rose, a manager at the First Ave. McDonald's, agrees that a fast food restaurant can have lower prices than a small operator such as ISUE because of a greater sales volume. Where the university has only 3,000 students and faculty members to draw customers from, a typical hamburger restaurant may have as many as 50,000 people to draw from.

The number of employees working each night, the hourly wage of each of these employees, as well as the cost of the meat contribute to the rising prices in a food-related market.

ISUE's cafeteria is a food market operated separately from the university. The food service department must pay the salaries for both full-time and part-time employees, including benefits such as insurance and hospitalization for full-time employees.

For students who are still skeptical of the bargain they're getting in the cafeteria, McDonald's charges \$1.85 for the double cheeseburger, fries, and drink; Burger Chef charges \$1.99; Hardee's charges \$1.99; and Burger King charges \$2.02.



What's your beef?

With the decrease in the price of beef, students are wondering why ISUE's prices have gone up while local fast food chains' prices have gone down. According to Sam Cookman, ISUE Food Service Director, the price of beef is not decreasing more than a few cents, if it is decreasing at all.

This Learning World

By Richard Meisler

Dr. Richard Meisler has a Ph.D from Columbia University. He was an assistant professor of philosophy and special assistant to the president at Antioch, Ohio, College, from 1963 to 1969. He also held several academic administration positions at the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1969 to 1977.

The function of grades is revealed by using a little imagination. Imagine that the grading system was abolished today. If you are a teacher, are you sure the students would come to class, laugh at your jokes and treat you with respect? If you are a student, would you do what your teachers want?

I recently talked about education with a group of college students. They felt that the pressures of term papers and examinations left them no time to really absorb their subjects or even to think about them. There was one exception. He was a young Vietnam veteran who had been badly injured in combat. He received a government pension. He lived frugally, and his pensions met his foreseeable financial needs.

The veteran handled college very differently from the other students. He concentrated on the classes from which he learned and didn't worry about the others. He got some low grades, but didn't let them bother him. He went to school to learn, not to receive good grades.

The other students in the group wished that they could follow his example. None of them dared. They feared that low grades might damage their future employment possibilities. I have never seen a better illustration of the nature of grading, which has to do more with money and power, than with learning.

The grading system gives power to teachers over students. The main function

of grades is to punish students students for not doing what their teachers want them to do. Students and parents are terrorized by the way a teacher can harm a student's future prospects.

Grades teach people to rely on the judgements of others about their learning. Students do not learn to evaluate their own learning, a skill they will need in almost anything they do. Students are taught by the grading system to obey instead of learning to learn. Years later they find that they don't know where to begin the process of learning something new unless there is a teacher to tell them.

Teachers believe that grades are necessary to help students learn. Grades tell students how well or poorly they are doing. If this is their function, why do they have to be recorded on permanent records where they can cause so much damage? Most students, however, will tell you that their grades really don't reflect their learning. Students receive good grades when they give teachers what they want, which means they usually learn less.

Learning needs to be evaluated in many settings and for many purposes. Graduate and professional schools need to assess a student's previous learning. Employers and licensing agencies need to do the same. Let them do it. It is not necessary that the lower-level schools and teachers do it for them. Let somebody else do the judging. For when teachers judge, a wedge of power is driven between the teacher and the student. They are no longer on the same side. That gap has been there for most of us for so long we don't even notice it. The pursuit of learning has been replaced by the pursuit of grades. The solution is simply to end grades.

TIRED OF POLITICS AS USUAL?

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'Fuel Switch' tempting motorists to use leaded gas

By Barbara Blum
Deputy Administrator,
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Gas prices are rising, and unleaded gas is sometimes difficult to find. The result for some motorists is a strong temptation to put leaded gas in cars requiring unleaded. It's a temptation that should be resisted.

True, leaded gas is less expensive—usually 4 cents per gallon less—than unleaded. But pennies saved at the pump by "fuel switching" may later lead to additional dollars in repair bills.

For example, most drivers of cars requiring unleaded gas may not realize that the use of leaded gas necessitates changing oil and spark plugs twice as often as the manufacturer recommends for lead-free fuel. Failure to "double-up" on this maintenance may result in mechanical problems and accelerated engine wear. Similarly, other car parts, especially the carburetor and exhaust systems, may deteriorate more quickly with leaded gas. Tests by the Amoco Oil Co. in 1972 on a fleet of vehicles showed that lifetime repair costs associated with leaded fuel amounted to 4.5 cents per gallon more (at

least 7 cents in today's dollars) than for unleaded.

In addition, fuel switching may void a car's warranty coverage for emission components damaged by lead deposits from leaded fuel. Switching also may increase the difficulty of maintaining warranty coverage for other engine parts susceptible to failure from leaded gas.

Certainly these economic considerations are important. But another compelling reason exists for sticking with unleaded gas if that's what your car requires. This reason is your and your neighbor's health.

A car whose catalyst has been poisoned with two or three tankfuls of leaded gas emits at least twice, and perhaps as much as eight times, the amount of lung-damaging, eye-stinging pollution as a car whose catalyst is working properly. Obviously, additional pollution further complicates the job of achieving clean air in many urban areas still struggling to meet health-protecting standards. These same areas will receive added bursts of airborne lead from leaded gas that may aggravate undesirably high levels of this toxic metal in the blood of city children. In short, fuel switching, whatever it may do to your pocketbook, is an extremely bad bargain for your health.

One frequently heard argument in favor of switching is that leaded gas will improve the miles per gallon of unleaded cars. However, as arguments go, this one is strictly low-octane.

Fuel economy is a function of a gasoline's "heat of combustion," that is the amount of energy it releases when burned. The heat of combustion is higher than leaded, so logically one would expect better M.P.G. from the unleaded fuel. Some tests have shown this. For example, last year the Exxon Co. tested eight major gas brands and found that unleaded gas gave slightly better miles per gallon than leaded gas—14.9 versus 14.7. More dramatic is the difference for the 1979 Datsun B-210 (5-speed manual transmission): 35 M.P.G. for the unleaded model versus 28 M.P.G. for the leaded version. EPA knows of no scientific support for the contention that unleaded gas inhibits a car's miles per gallon.

Federal rules under the Clean Air Act make it illegal for service stations attendants to put leaded fuel in unleaded cars. They may be fined up to \$10,000 for doing so. Federal law doesn't penalize the individual car owner or driver, but EPA is of the opinion that 34 State rules do prohibit fuel switching by individual drivers or bar them from operating cars with poisoned catalysts.

One exception to these prohibitions is the emergency use of a small amount of leaded in a catalyst car whose tank is nearly empty in an area without unleaded gas nearby.

In any case, legal sanctions may matter little when the driver of an unleaded vehicle (perhaps after a long wait) faces a pump of leaded gas a nickel per gallon cheaper than the required fuel. Here the right choice depends upon his or her conscience and common sense. Let's hope they are exercised—that the driver stays with the unleaded fuel. Switching is short-sighted economics and a blow to breathable air.



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ISUE harriers open with win over VU

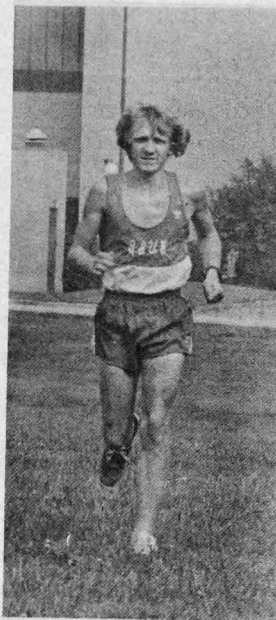
The first ISUE cross-country team has begun its first season on a winning note by defeating Vincennes University September 1 on the ISUE campus.

Under the leadership of coach William Stegemollar, they have achieved an early victory along with an unusually solid club, for so early in the season.

The ISUE harriers are led by Shaun Clodfelter, who displays a 4:21 mile time; Tim Garrett, who was named to the All-Southern Indiana Athletic Conference team; Jim Coon, a freshman; and Ron Hatterya, also a freshman.

Coach Stegemollar said "We don't expect to be humiliated this season, adding "We plan to be both respectable and also very threatening." His seasonal goals begin with possibly winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference and rise to winning the Big-Little States and then snatching the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II meet on October 27th.

Coach Stegemollar expects to have a difficult time from the University of Evansville, and also Indiana Central. Stegemollar explained he has seven good runners who if they stay healthy could have a lot of depth. However, the team has no super-runners who will steal the show.



1979 Cross Country Schedule

September 15	Indiana Central Invitational	Indianapolis, IN
September 22	Bellarmino Invitational	Louisville, KY
September 29	Cougar Invitational	Edwardsville, IL
October 2	Taylor Invitational	Upland, IN
October 6	Hanover Invitational	Hanover, IN
October 13	Great Lakes Valley Conference	Ashland, OH
October 19	Big-Little State	Bloomington, IN
October 27	NCAA Division II District 4 Meet	Charleston, IL

'More spirit needed' says Sports Editor

This year ISUE is kicking off three new seasons, consisting of Cross-Country, Women's Volleyball, and Men's Soccer. However, we the ISUE students must understand that these programs all begin with us, so it is of utmost importance that we all, both faculty and students, attend the games.

The coaches and players dedicate their valuable time to field a team that we can all be proud of. And I would like to say it is the least, the absolute least we can do to go out after school and watch the games and cheer our teams on. Because remember, this is our school and we can watch it grow or not watch it at all.

I just hope all students can come out and back our programs. I have the feeling most of you will. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our Fall programs a great season, and I'll see you all out on the field.

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Dr. David Rice, President of ISUE, jogs off the mound after throwing out the first ball at ISUE night at the Evansville Triplet's baseball game on Aug. 30.



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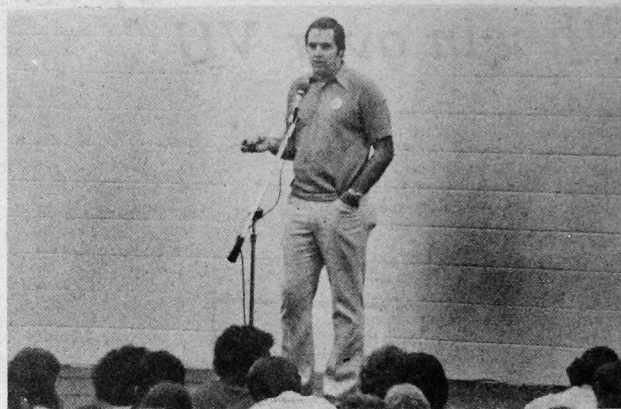
Pull in Lot

Vine St. Entrance

'ISUE sports are on the move', says Boultinghouse

Athletic director Wayne Boultinghouse is backing our new sports program one hundred percent, and he said he feels that sports is a major contribution to a school's visibility, and all schools take pride in fielding a respectable team. However, what Boultinghouse stressed was of a prime importance was that the players and coaches take the upcoming seasons with all due seriousness, because ISUE has a tremendous opportunity to field some winning teams.

"There are many steps in faculty and administration that bring upon the approval process before these new sports can be officially recognized." "The building of these new sports programs is a tedious and cumbersome road to travel, but us being a new institution, we can only advance. We should all be backing competitive and successful teams that are giving lessons in fundamentals and expertise, we do however encourage the participation of our student body," Boultinghouse concluded.



Coach Wayne Boultinghouse

Shield photo by Tom Lilly

By Steve Costello

SPORTS

Fall Baseball

September 22	VINCENNES UNIVERSITY	1:00 PM
September 23	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	1:00 PM
September 27	at Vincennes University	1:00 PM
September 29	at Kentucky Wesleyan	1:00 PM
October 2	WABASH VALLEY COLLEGE	1:00 PM
October 7	at Wabash Valley College	1:00 PM
October 10	at IU Southeast	1:00 PM

Soccer team joins NCAA; look toward tough schedule

As we all know, last year soccer was only a club sport, however this season, under the leadership of coach Terry Shrock, they have joined in the ranks of National Collegiate Athletic Association competition. According to coach Shrock, the team has acquired many quality players from areas such as St. Louis, Southern Indiana, and also right here in Evansville.

Coach Shrock also stated that he is dealing with a young club, in fact they retain no active seniors and about half the squad is made up of freshmen. They also have many starters with unlimited potential however they just may be lacking the depth that some of the officially ranked clubs have.

Shrock concluded by saying "The schedule ahead would certainly be a tough one including especially tough matches against Wheaton, U. Missouri, Alabama-Huntsville, and Washington University." Shrock also mentioned that this would certainly be an exciting season, and one which will give his team a chance to establish itself among the ranks.

Roster	
Name	Class
Dan Allen	FR
Mike Bernier	FR
Bob Bird	FR
Tony Carden	JR
Tino Ceotto	FR
Don DeMartini	FR
Jim Donahue	JR
Kevin Gavlick	SO
Chester Geiselman	SO
Douglas Johanningmeyer	JR
Don Kaiping	JR
Steve Kaiping	JR
Sam Melchoir	SO
John K. Miller	JR
Tim Morris	FR
Perry Newman	FR
Jeff Panchot	FR
John Prazma	FR
Alejandro Ramirez	JR
John Stratman	SR
Jamie Swanner	FR

.....Roll 'em! ... Bowling club

The ISUE Bowling Club is looking for recruits, even though they have retained all of last year's keglers. Last year's successful squad was that who beat the University of Evansville in two matches and finished seventh out of nineteen teams, standing ahead of ISU Terre Haute and Indiana University at the regional of the National Collegiate Bowling Championships.

Dr. Donald Pitzer, faculty advisor from the history department, explained that new recruits are needed to fill out the ranks of two full men's teams and to create ISUE's first women's team.

"The colleges we hope to compete against already have men's and women's squads," Pitzer said, adding "I have contacted fifteen schools within a 150 mile radius in hopes of building a home-and-home schedule of matches."

The club is also hoping to form a traveling league consisting of up to ten different schools. Another idea in the making, is a Screaming Eagles Invitational Bowling Tourney to be held late this fall at Franklin Lanes.

Those wishing to join the club which is already in progress, should contact Dr. Pitzer, or one of the club's officials who include Dave Baumeier, Math Hufnagel, or Derek Vaughn.

looking for recruits



1979 Keglers—Front row, Jeff Crowley and Bill Hufnagel. Back row includes Tim Ficas, Math Hufnagel, Jeff Jones, Dr. Don Pitzer, faculty advisor, Dave Baumeier, and Coach Wlat Hatcher.

Soccer Schedule

GRACE COLLEGE	TUES/SEPT	11	4:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	SAT/SEPT	15	2:00 p.m.
Louisville University	Sat/Sept	22	2:00 p.m.
ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE	TUES/SEPT	25	2:00 p.m.
SCREAMING EAGLE CLASSIC	FRI-SAT/SEPT	28-29	1-3 p.m.
(Vanderbilt, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan, ISUE)			
Sangamon State University	Sat/Oct	6	2:00 p.m.
BELLARMINE COLLEGE	TUES/OCT	9	3:00 p.m.
Wheaton College	Sat/Oct	13	10:00 p.m.
U. Missouri - St. Louis	Wed/Oct	17	4:00 p.m.
DePauw University	Sat/Oct	27	11:00 p.m.
McKendree College	Wed/Oct	31	3:00 p.m.
Wright State University	Sun/Nov	4	1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Tentative			
at U of E (Tri Match)	September 23	12:30 P.M.	
U of E and St. Joe			
ST. MARY'S and OAKLAND CITY (Tri Match)	September 25	6:00 P.M.	
at Oakland City (Tri Match)	October 4	6:00 P.M.	
Jr. Varsity and Varsity			
SEIU	October 6	2:00 P.M.	
at Kentucky Wesleyan (Tri Match)	October 13	3:00 P.M.	
Ky. Wesleyan and Union College			
at SEIU	October 16	6:00 P.M.	
(SEIU and John A. Logan)			
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN and BRESCIA (Tri Match)	October 23	6:00 P.M.	
at Wabash Valley	October 24	6:00 P.M.	
(3 of 5)			
at St. Mary of the Woods	October 26	6:30 P.M.	
(3 of 5)			

