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Jodi Uebelhack selected as new student editor

Jodi Uebelhack, a sophomore with a double major in social work and criminology was selected as editor of *The Shield* for the 1985-86 academic year. Miss Uebelhack is a transfer student from Indiana University. She was editor of the Mt. Vernon High School Newspaper in 1981-83.

The selection was made by the Publications Committee comprised of three students, three faculty and four administrators. Advertisements indicating the need for an editor were placed in *The Shield* for two consecutive editions. The application deadline ended April 29 with three applications. The current editor of *The Shield*, Michael Embrey, did not reapply this year due to the time

elements involved with the newspaper. Embrey has stated that he will help Miss Uebelhack in any way he can. Over the summer he would like to orientate her into the position by teaching her university policies and generally talking to her about the problems he faced as editor. Embrey anticipates remaining on *The Shield* in some capacity. In an interview after her appointment Miss Uebelhack stated, "I would like to see *The Shield* become more entertaining with student input. For example comic strips, poetry and creative stories."

Miss Uebelhack is extremely pleased with the position and looks forward to working on *The Shield*.

USI's first SGA officers elected

As the 1985 Spring semester draws to a close, a new Student Government Association has taken over for the University of Southern Indiana.

Eric R. Williams, a sophomore majoring in computer information systems took the oath of office as president of the 1985-86 Student Government on April 12, 1985. Williams has served as a lower division senator, Publications Committee for Student Government Parliamentarian. He is currently an Amigo and Vice-President of Management for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Serving as Vice-President is Rob Hon. Hon,

a sophomore, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Amigos, lower division senator for Student Government and has served as Chairman for the Independence Committee during the past year. He is majoring in accounting.

Representing juniors and seniors are the following Upper Division Senators: Michael Embrey, P.J. Hillenbrand, Keith Kreitenstein, and Jody Schaefer. Lower Division Senators representing freshmen and sophomores are: Mike Cook, Ken Zinn, Stacy Riley, and Kris Magnum. Division Senators include: Allied Health, Todd Duncan; Business,

University honors top achievers

At the University's Honors Day Convocation, Indiana State University Evansville's two top awards were presented to Ronald Keith Aust, a senior engineering technology major, and to Dr. Howard E. Dunn, professor of chemistry and a dedicated scholar whose research not only has resulted in several patents, but also in a cleaner southern Indiana environment.

Dr. Dunn was presented with the Distinguished Professor Award, made possible by a grant from National City Bank, while Aust received the prestigious President's Medallion.

Mr. Aust is a 28-year-old student from Winslow, Indiana, who enrolled at ISUE in 1982, eight years after he was graduated from Winslow High School. In the interim, he had worked as an auto mechanic, then as a heavy equipment operator in area

coal mines. The coal economy made work unreliable and, seeking to promote economic stability in his own life, Aust enrolled in ISUE's electronic engineering technology program.

While at the University, Mr. Aust has been an active member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and has served as president of the Pi Epsilon chapter of Tau Alpha Pi national honor society for engineering technology majors. In that leadership position, he organized efforts to establish a scholarship to be awarded annually to the engineering technology student who possesses the overall highest grade point average. Mr. Aust, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.72, possesses one of the highest averages in his division.

In 1983, Mr. Aust was a recipient of an Alcoa Foundation Scholarship and, in 1984, he was a recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship. The senior student represented his university in 1984 at the IEEE southeast conference in Louisville, and will again



Prof. Howard Dunn was named Distinguished Professor during Honors Day Ceremonies.

represent ISUE at the same conference this year in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Aust of rural Stendal, Indiana, Aust and his wife, Connie, serve as youth directors of Bethel General Baptist Church in Stendal. He was nominated for the President's Medallion by his professors and his pastor and was chosen by the Faculty and Academic Affairs Committee. Professor Paul Bennett in engineering technology spoke of the student's high moral character and integrity, his professionalism in his approach to his work,

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Literary Magazine debuts

The 1985 ISUE student literary magazine, *aerie*, finally debuts this week.

Aficionados of the publication will hardly recognize this edition. Most noticeably, *aerie* trims down to standard literary magazine size. This reduction means readers can now fit *aerie* easily onto their bookshelves next to their other favorite literary magazines.

Also new this year, *aerie* brings together on facing pages the works of

each poet, giving readers the opportunity to acquaint themselves with styles and themes.

In addition to writers, *aerie* includes pen drawings by six ISUE artists.

Finally, this year *aerie* awards \$30 to its most published poet, Mark Hildenbrand, and to its cover artist, Frank West.

Treat yourself to the final edition of the ISUE *aerie*, on sale for \$1 at the Bookstore and Humanities Division Office.

Letter to the Editor

Editor reflects on accomplishments

Dear Mr. Editor,

Seeing that you are Editor-In-Chief of *The Shield*, I find it unavoidable to chastise you for a few mistakes in your Editorial in the April 25 issue of *The Shield*.

Obviously as an editorialist you have the right to your own opinion, but as you point a finger at people for being "illiterate" or acting "obviously like freshmen," may I remind you that even freshmen and illiterates know when using the word too, it is spelled t-o-o, not t-o as you wrote in your column when you said, "all to often someone goes along with the majority..."

In the same paragraph maybe even a freshman wouldn't have written, "...Granted three times when submissiveness is

needed, but there are more times when bravery and outspokenness are needed more." I think all you need is one more more in that sentence! Also, didn't you leave out "are" between "there" and "times?"

I, too, may be semi-illiterate, so I don't mind if this doesn't get into print!

Sincerely,
A. Burnworth

Ms. Burnworth;

I thank you very much for your eagle eye. In the rush to deliver a paper to the printers, we sometimes overlook misspellings.

Also, my name is Mike Embrey not Mike Eades as you so aptly wrote on the envelope.

Once again, thank you.

Well, this is it, the final edition of 1984-85. Somehow it seems like a movie in fast forward. One year ago I was named editor of *The Shield*. My appointment was meet with banner headlines reading: "Selection sends shock waves through community" and "Journalists surprised by new student editor appointment." Not quite the warm welcome, but I proved my point this year; our newspaper needed a total overhaul and to do that we needed new blood. Last summer I sat down and developed goals for this year: to change the format to a student oriented paper, to increase advertising and readership—all were met. Fortunately, those who criticized me are now eating their words.

Next I would like to thank some of my right hand people. First and most importantly, I would like to thank my assistant editor, Alison Hendrick. She has been wonderful throughout the year, always there when I needed her and

sometimes doing more than her share. If it weren't for Alison, I would have gone crazy at Christmas, but we kept laughing and trudged on.

Tom Schuler deserves a big pat on the back as the one man sports department. Tom was often asked to bring in stories at short notice and he always came through for me.

Shannon Harper, my campus news editor, did a fantastic job this year covering all the news on the problems with MASH Housing and independence. And Mark Ditsler, the layout manager, also did a great job with design and layout. Mark often did the jobs the rest of us didn't want to do. I thank them both.

I also thank every member of the staff that I have not mentioned. There isn't enough space for me to thank all of them individually. You've all done a great job.

I would like to mention two others: Sherri Standley and Sandy Hermann. Mrs. Standley often gave me ad-

vice and was always there when I was in a pinch. Sandy Hermann helped me greatly by reviewing my editorials to check their clarity. Thank you both for the support you gave me.

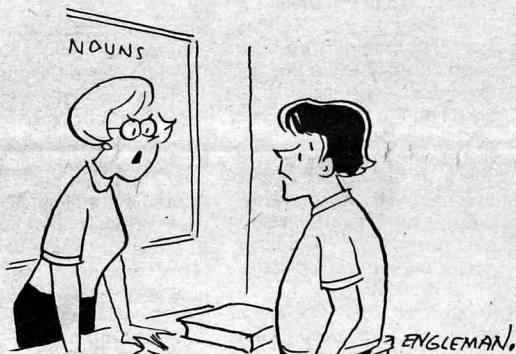
As editor, I learned many important lessons in management, journalism, public relations and most importantly myself. I learned that nothing is impossible, dreams can come true if you really try.

You should never let others get under your skin. Let them go in one ear and out the other. And finally, when others are negative and really give you hell, do everything in your power to prove them wrong. My work with *The Shield*, this year, has proven to be a great learning experience for me.

I can only hope that you have enjoyed reading as much as I've enjoyed being editor.

Thank you all for your support.

Michael Embrey, Editor
The Shield



"You're failing English. To put it in language you can understand, you ain't gonna graduate noway, nohow, man."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

If the class is scheduled to meet on any of the following days:	Beginning at:	Then the exam will be on the following date:	At the following time:
	8:00 am	May 8, 1985	8:00 - 10:00 am
	9:00 am	May 6, 1985	9:00 - 11:00 am
MWF, MTWThF, MW,	10:00 am	May 8, 1985	10:00 - 12:00 pm
MF, MWTh, MTThF,	11:00 am	May 6, 1985	11:00 - 1:00 pm
MTWTh, MWThF,	12:00 pm	May 8, 1985	12:00 - 2:00 pm
MTWF, MTTh, MTW,	1:00 pm	May 6, 1985	1:00 - 3:00 pm
Mon. Only	2:00 pm	May 8, 1985	2:00 - 4:00 pm
	3:00 pm	May 6, 1985	3:00 - 5:00 pm
	4:00 pm	May 8, 1985	4:00 - 6:00 pm

	8:00 or 8:30 am	May 9, 1985	8:00 - 10:00 am
TTh, TWTh,	9:30 or 10:00 am	May 7, 1985	9:30 - 11:30 am
TWThF, TThF,	11:00 or 11:30 am	May 9, 1985	11:00 - 1:00 pm
Tues. Only	12:30 or 1:00 pm	May 7, 1985	12:30 - 2:30 pm
	2:00 or 2:30 pm	May 9, 1985	2:00 - 4:00 pm

Night classes will hold their final exams according to the following schedule:

Saturday	Regular time	May 4, 1985	Regular time
Monday	6:00 pm or later	May 6, 1985	6:00-8:00 pm
Tuesday	6:00 pm or later	May 7, 1985	6:00-8:00 pm
Wednesday	6:00 pm or later	May 8, 1985	6:00-8:00 pm
Thursday	6:00 pm or later	May 9, 1985	6:00-8:00 pm

The instructor of any class which does not meet one of the above scheduled finals must schedule through the Office of the Registrar for a time and room for the class' final exam.

Questions concerning this schedule should be discussed with the Vice President of Academic Affairs. No student should request a change in examination time, unless he/she has four finals in one day. An instructor may, with the approval of the appropriate Division Chairman AND the Vice President, waive the final examination if the nature of the course so dictates but, in that event, the CLASS IS TO MEET during the time scheduled for the final examination.

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University honors Dunn and Aust

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and his outstanding performance in his major courses.

The President's Medalion was established by the faculty to recognize a graduating senior who has excelled academically and has given service to the University and the community.

Honored by his colleagues on the faculty for his dedication to teaching and his quest for excellence, Dr. Howard E. Dunn received the 1985 Distinguished Professor Award made possible by a grant from National City Bank. The award carries a \$1,000 honorarium. Nominations came from colleagues on the ISUE faculty and from former students who now hold respected positions in education and business. In presenting the award, Dr. James H. Bandoli, chairman of the Faculty and Academic Affairs Committee, noted that Dr.

Dunn "is an uncompromising foe of mediocrity not only in the classroom, but in any undertaking."

Professor Dunn was graduated magna cum laude with an AB degree in chemistry from William Jewell College. He continued his studies at the University of Illinois, where he received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry with minors in inorganic and analytical chemistry. During his educational experience he received many awards and honors such as the Davis Award in physics, the American Chemical Society Student Medalist Award, the Chemical Rubber Company Award in Chemistry, and an Excellence in Teaching Award. His graduate research was supported by a Phillips Petroleum Research Fellowship.

Dr. Dunn has held sum-

mer research positions at Argonne National Laboratory and Eli Lilly Company. Upon receiving his Ph.D., he accepted a full-time position with Phillips Petroleum, working in their elite exploratory research group. While there, he discovered the real meaning of creativity and invention—in that four years, he submitted 142 research ideas, did laboratory work on 20 of them, and had U.S. patents issued on 16.

In 1969, Dr. Dunn decided to try his hand at teaching and accepted a position at ISUE. Since then, he has patented a new commercial water purification system and has discovered a new class of organic compounds. He and his students have published several technical papers in such areas as computerized molecular orbital calculations, calculation of energies of activa-

tion for restricted rotation around amide bonds by nuclear magnetic resonance, atmospheric dispersion modeling of air pollutants, lead contamination in soils and streams, and air pollution and disease. His current research is in the area of brain receptor site studies. He and his students are looking for new anticonvulsant drugs. Another one of his current projects involves the measurement of evaporation rates of toxic organic solvents in a new wind tunnel he designed and had constructed. This work will lead to a paper on the calculation of downwind concentrations of toxic vapors that result from accidental chemical spills. His excitement regarding creativity and research efforts has affected his students. Many of them have gone on to complete their Ph.D. degrees and

have secured employment in leading research institutions. One of his past student's work is already included in a leading advanced inorganic chemistry textbook. Ironically, Dr. Dunn uses this book and will admit that it gives him a "funny" yet pleasant feeling to be teaching concepts that were developed by one of his former students.

Professor Dunn has served as a scientific advisor for four U.S. congressmen. He was invited to submit testimony before a U.S. congressional subcommittee regarding chemical spills along the Ohio River. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society and the Indiana Academy of Science. He co-founded the Environmental Quality section in the latter.

Fraternity establishes scholarship in memory of former brother

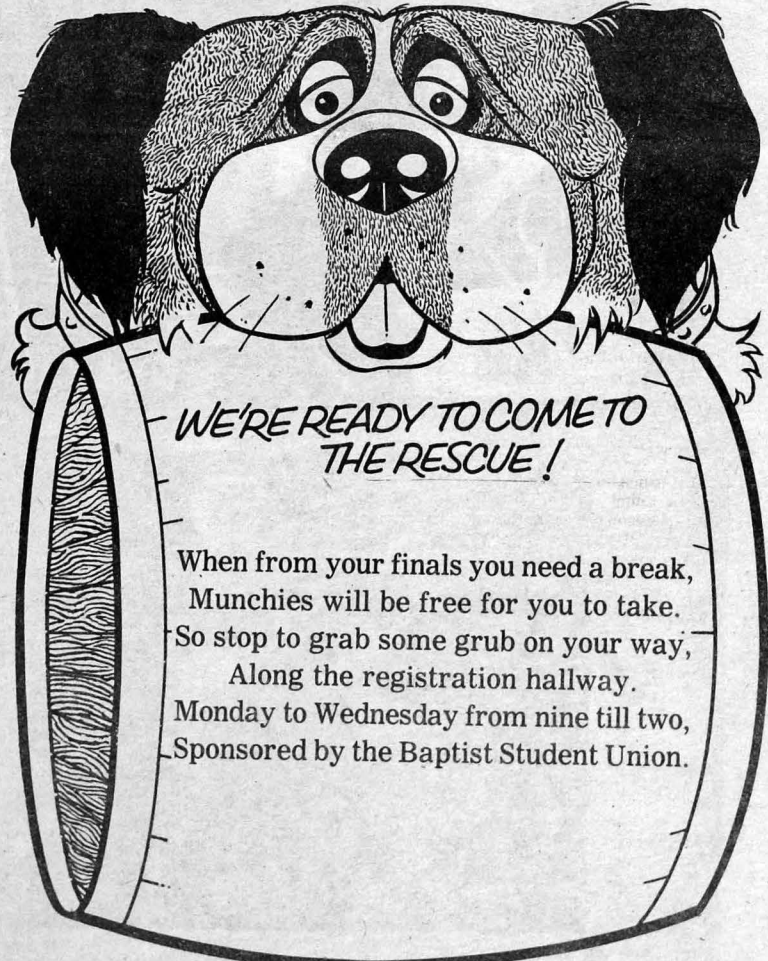
The Alumni Association of Alpha Omega Psi fraternity has established a memorial scholarship at Indiana State University Evansville in honor of Robert L. Moore, a 1976 ISUE graduate.

Moore died in late October, 1984, after a 10-year battle with Hodgkin's disease. While at ISUE, he had been active in the Student Government Association, Activities Programming Board and Alpha Omega Psi. He later held several part-time jobs, losing each as a new bout with illness would return him to the hospital. During those years, he visited the fraternity house often, and was close to everyone there.

"Everyone looked up to him for the perseverance

and courage he displayed throughout the 10 years of his illness," said Paul Krack, coordinator of recreation sports and fraternity spokesman. "When you talked with Bob, you never knew he was ill."

The scholarship has been established by the fraternity and Moore's family at \$200, and contributions still are being accepted through the ISUE Development Office. A recipient will be selected annually, and may be nominated from a fraternity, SGA or the Activities Programming Board. Requirements include maintaining a 3.5 grade point average and reflecting the same character as Moore demonstrated at ISUE and with AOPsi.



WE'RE READY TO COME TO THE RESCUE!

When from your finals you need a break, Munchies will be free for you to take. So stop to grab some grub on your way, Along the registration hallway. Monday to Wednesday from nine till two, Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Good Luck with finals
The Shield Staff



r In Review



McRae produces winning essay for National Library Week Contest

Noel McRae, a sophomore English major, received first place for his Essay "Our Society and Reading." The contest was sponsored by the ISUE Library in conjunction with the National Library Week; Freshman History major, Marie Scheessele, captured second place. The following is McRae's essay.

We are truly a nation of readers. Reading serves us—it entertains us and informs us. Many of our routine tasks involve varying amounts of reading. Aside from books, magazines, and newspapers, we read traffic signs, billboards, and instructions. The usefulness of reading is certainly limitless. Various aspects of reading include not only entertainment but also the free press, advertising and the growing importance of reading in an industrialized nation.

Not only are we a nation of readers, but we are a nation of freedom. These two valuable attributes complement each other and hold each other in check. Freedom, the freedom to read and write without constraint, is a wonderful gift, taken far too much for granted.

Few topics have been debated such as the value of the free press. The free press, aspects of which have elicited criticism by some, seemingly is still largely appreciated by others. Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or

newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The press, particularly newspapers, like everything else is susceptible to human corruption and perhaps over-ambition. But its value as a source of ideas as well as a check for society and government should be considered an undisputed benefit. The press is, at worst, cold and vicious at times, but this can only be expected from an organization that profits and survives from probes made into the mysteries of government and society.

If the press were to point to its best single example of its abilities, it could very well be that of Watergate. Watergate, among other things, showed that the press, with the public being informed by it and to a large extent backing it, is an extremely formidable force in our society, to which not even the president is immune.

Aside from the free press, we are a nation of free enterprise. Not a day goes by that we are not bombarded by advertising of various sorts. We read advertisements on television, on billboards, in magazines and newspapers, on posters, in our mail and even on our clothing.

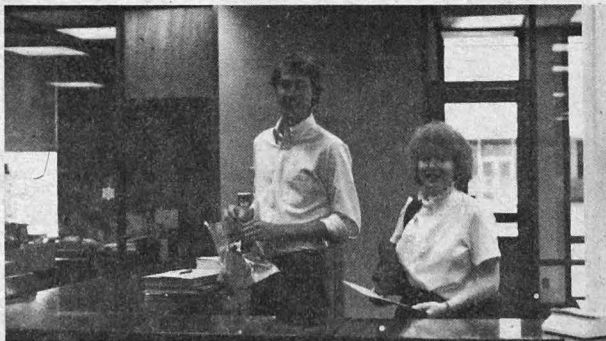
We are also a nation of free-thinkers. Since in our nation more than in any other we are allowed to choose, we have a strong need to be informed. We need to be informed of the value of certain goods and services. Advertising in-

forms us, although usually in a biased and somewhat misleading manner, but it does inform us.

We are a nation of industrialization and specialization. A good deal of our reading is done at our jobs. John Bormuth, in his article in the magazine, *Visible Language*, states that a study performed by the Educational Testing Service has concluded that 87 percent of those holding lucrative occupations in the United States read an average of 141.1 minutes per eight-hour work day.

As our technology becomes more advanced and as our occupations become more specialized, we will certainly see a slow and gradual increase in the amount of reading required in the workplace. We will need to do more reading to keep up with an increasingly fast paced society. This includes not only journals updating us on our professions, but also, perhaps, magazines and newspapers that inform us of the latest trends.

Being a nation of readers provides us with the probing power of the press, the often misleading messages of advertising, and the information for our ever-growing and ever-changing society. What we read tells us how to act, how to dress, how to perform, how to purchase, and how to live. The bottom line is that reading is and will continue to be, one of the best sources available to us that tells us how we can better adapt ourselves to society.



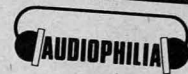
Noel McRae and Marie Scheessele received first and second places respectively in the essay contest sponsored by ISUE's library.



National College Television

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Mon-Fri, 11:00 am



Bob Welch and Friends

Welch reunites with members of Fleetwood Mac for "Hypnotized" and more. 45 min

Mon-Fri, 11:45 am

BusinessWeek's
Careers

Lt. Richard High, Navy pilot, discusses the military as a career. 15 min

Mon-Fri, 12:00 pm

**Adult
Cartoons**

Art for Art's Sake

Artistic influences are explored in a series of moving animated pieces. 30 min


Mon-Fri, 12:30 pm

**The
Fabulous
Sixties**

1968: (Part I)


First heart transplant. Dr. Spock indicted. Tet offensive. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 1:00 pm



New music video at its best. Includes "Home-made Rock", top ten countdown and much more. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 2:00 pm



The Droids

Greg Stump's (Univ. of Southern Maine) "dream" ski vacation. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 2:30 pm

**REAL TO
HEEL**

Vision Dance

A dance collaboration between the Sioux Indians and a non-Indian dance troupe. 30 min

**Canteen,
University Center**

Honors Banquet awards ISUE students

The Office of Student Activities recently honored several outstanding students and organizations at the first annual Student Activities Honors Banquet.

The banquet featured Mr. Greg Server as guest speaker along with presentations from the AMIGO sponsors and Mr. Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Activities.

Junior Sharon Rothrock and senior Joe Aldridge

were named as the All Campus Student Achievement Award winners and Miss Rothrock also received the Outstanding Female Greek Award. Junior Keith Jewell was honored as the Outstanding Male Greek, and Delta Zeta sorority was presented with the Organization Service Award.

Recipients of the Organization Award for Academic Achievement in-

cluded: Sigma Zeta in the Honorary category; Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in the Social category; and the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries in the Professional category.

The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities winners announced earlier this year were recognized also, as were the AMIGOS for their year of service.

Marketing Club elects officers

The ISUE Marketing Club conducted new officer elections on April 23, 1985. The following people were elected:

President David Hogan
Vice-Pres. . . Ron Obermeier
Secretary Nelda Searcy

Hogan and Obermeier had recently attended the American Marketing Association International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. Both officers plan to use the experience and knowledge gained at the conference to help further the success of the club.

The final event of the year for the club will be a cook out at the home of the outgoing president, Patty Farmer, on May 11. At the cookout, plans for the 85-86 academic year will be discussed. Also, a short presentation will be made to honor all graduating seniors of the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the cookout. Membership is open to all academic majors. For further info about the cookout, contact Patty Farmer at 853-7843.

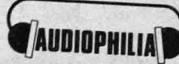


CAMPUS network

National College Television

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Mon-Fri, 11:00 am



J.B. Hutto and Koko Taylor

Chicago blues legends Hutto and Taylor in a driving show. 45 min

Mon-Fri, 11:45 am

BusinessWeek's Careers

Boris Yavitz of Columbia Univ. discusses on the job training and more. 15 min

Mon-Fri, 12:00 pm

Adult Cartoons

Cartoon Travelogue

Betty Boop in Japan, Bugs Bunny takes a trip and more. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 12:30 pm

The Fabulous Sixties

1968: (Part II)

Martin Luther King and Robt. Kennedy are murdered. "Pueblo" is captured. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 1:00 pm



The best progressive new music videos. Includes #1 club video, top ten countdown and more. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 2:00 pm



Open Line and Nurture

From NYU, Alex Zivanovich's psychological thriller. And "Nurture" from Kevin Hanson (Univ. of Utah). 30 min

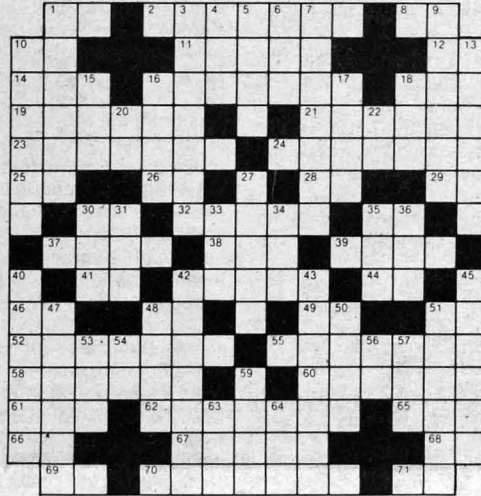
Mon-Fri, 2:30 pm



Living Music For Golden Mountains

A fascinating portrait of Leo Lew from filmmaker Arthur Dong. 30 min

Canteen,
University Center



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- 2 Pittsburgh player
- 8 S-shaped molding
- 10 Stratumulus (abbr.)
- 11 Sea eagles
- 12 Radiotelephone (abbr.)
- 14 Closed vessel
- 16 On the way
- 18 Result of ship's oil spill
- 19 Required
- 21 German submarines
- 23 Formed a bulge
- 24 Followers of former Chinese leader
- 25 Used for noun plurals
- 26 Year (abbr.)
- 28 Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 29 Old English (abbr.)
- 30 Conforming with fact
- 32 Sea sprinkles
- 35 Two (pref.)
- 37 Seaweeds
- 38 Won't mix with water
- 39 Ships' haven
- 41 Sales tool
- 42 About kidneys
- 44 You and I
- 46 Smith or Jolson
- 48 Hebrew letter
- 49 Atop
- 51 Alcoholics Anon.
- 52 Steering system needs
- 55 Conformists

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- 60 Long dead fish aroma
- 61 Defendant in canon law
- 62 Choice morsels
- 65 Saint (abbr.)
- 66 Senior (abbr.)
- 67 Sift
- 68 State of being
- 69 See 1A
- 70 Certain fishing boats
- 71 Water closet (abbr.)
- 1 Ship's propellers
- 3 Large ship aids
- 4 Make mistake
- 5 Sufficient, to the bard
- 6 Bucharest coin
- 7 Arm of the sea
- 9 Cave
- 10 Daily horizon event
- 13 What small boat does in storm
- 15 Formerly named
- 16 Slippery like
- 17 Black
- 18 Fuel
- 20 Deciliter (abbr.)
- 22 Org. Intl.
- 27 Seawater
- 30 port
- 31 Aged
- 33 Edgar Allan
- 34 Wing
- 35 Forward part of ship

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- 36 Anger
- 40 Seas
- 42 Sky at sunset
- 43 Large crustacean
- 45 Shallow bodies of water
- 47 Ships of regular line
- 48 See 33 D
- 50 Louse eggs
- 51 circle
- 53 Day before special day
- 54 Small state (abbr.)
- 56 See 54 D
- 57 Abstract being
- 59 First murder victim
- 63 Through (pref.)
- 64 I have

Baseball team winds up season

by Tom Schuler

Hopefully the Indiana State University Evansville athletic offices have a toll free number for the Great Lakes Valley Conference offices.

For the second time this year the outcome of an I.S.U.E. game is left to the league commissioner to settle by a telephone call, and for the second time the game has a direct bearing on a G.L.V.C. championship.

The first involved the I.S.U.E.—I.U.—P.U. Ft Wayne basketball game in which the result was changed twice before being decided in favor of I.U.—P.U. Ft. Wayne. This game would prove costly for I.S.U.E. as they finished in a three way tie for the conference championship.

The second involves the G.L.V.C. baseball championship. In a season marked by inconsistency, I.S.U.E. put it together for the G.L.V.C. tournament, reaching the final best out of three series with Lewis for the title. After splitting the first two games, I.S.U.E.'s Greg Hobgood hit what appeared to be a game

winning home run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the third game, giving the Screaming Eagles a 6-5 lead. While rounding third he high fived Coach Brian Kuester and crossed home plate.

To his and Coach Kuester's surprise he was called out by the umpire, who cited rule 8-4(s) of the base running section of the rulebook, "After hitting a home run, he is touched by any member of the offensive team, other than the base coach, prior to touching home plate. After a warning, the batter-runner shall be declared out (second offense by that team). The offensive team includes managers, trainers, bat handlers, mascots, etc."

Coaches Kuester and Shown argued, finally notifying the umpire that the game would be played under protest. They were then told by the umpire to leave the field or face forfeit of the game.

Lewis went on to win 8-5, and with it the G.L.V.C. championship. When the protest was passed to the league offices, the point of emphasis became not the interpretation of the rule,

but whether we had followed the correct procedure in filing the protest.

The umpire claims that no protest was made after play was resumed, but Coach Shown maintains that he and Coach Kuester made the protest but that the umpire did not acknowledge it.

As of this writing the outcome of this game was still pending, but the one game should not overshadow the five games leading up to the Lewis series. Entering the G.L.V.C. tourney I.S.U.E. was 10-14, but they won four of their next five games to bring their record to 14-15 entering the conference finals. In that stretch they defeated Bellarmine 4-2 and 11-7, and Kentucky Wesleyan 8-1 and 13-1, before dropping one to Wesleyan 3-5.

As they have all year, I.S.U.E. continues to out hit their opponents 315 to 282. Leading the potent attack is Kirk Traylor at .380, with eight home runs and 30 rbi. Next is Jeff Embrey at .370 and Van Hook at .366.

Dale Crossfield and Bob Beck lead the pitching staff with 4-2 records, with Beck pacing the staff in ERA at 2.97.

Bial begins recruiting for USI's 85-86 new basketball season

by Tom Schuler

With a N.C.A.A. appearance and a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship to build on, the Indiana State University Evansville went on the recruiting trail to add depth at the guard and forward positions.

And according to Assistant Coach Mark Bial they got what they wanted. "We were looking for depth at guard so we strengthened ourselves there. We wanted some underclassmen at that position because both Jeff Embrey and Stephen Jackson will be juniors next year."

So at guard they signed 6-2 Andre Jackson from Wabash Valley, 6-2 Darren Helms from Barr Reve and 6-1 Robin Clark from Libbey (OH).

Bial continued, "We needed a three-man (shooting forward) to replace Bobby Burns,

someone to shot from within 15-feet."

For this they signed Dave Moran, a 6-5 forward from Illinois Valley Community College.

Finally, Coach Bial said they wanted big men who could provide instant inside scoring help. For this they signed 6-8 Julian Hall from Middle Georgia College and Johnny Stevens, a 6-7 player from Elgin Community College.

With four junior college players, the I.S.U.E. coaching staff were looking for immediate help. "If we were to go to high school players for immediate help those players would have probably went to bigger schools. With JC players we can get help immediately," added Coach Bial.

Fans can still look for another signee this spring, said Bial, with the final scholarship going to another front-line player.

Tennis captures second in GLVC

On the strength of three singles and one doubles championships, the I.S.U.E. men's tennis team closed out their season with a second place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

I.S.U.E. finished with 21 points, one behind front running Bellarmine at 22. Ashland was a distant third at 9.

The team championship came down to the finals in each flight of competition, with Bellarmine holding a 14-13 edge going into the finals. I.S.U.E. had four singles finalists and one in doubles, while Bellarmine had four and two respectively.

Netting conference championships for the Screaming Eagles were freshman John Euler at number two singles, senior

Scott Johnson at three singles and Bob Titzer at four singles.

The doubles championship came from the team of Euler-Titzer at number two doubles.

The G.L.V.C. tournament capped a successful season for Coach Jack Marrs squad. They finished with a dual meet record of 7-4, including a second place finish in the Vincennes tournament and a fourth place finish in the Little State meet, which consisted of the top Division II schools in Indiana.

With a strong nucleus of this years team returning (all except seniors Titzer and Johnson) and a successful recruiting year, look for next years team to make-up that one point difference on Bellarmine.

Finals Week

In recognition of Finals Week, the University Center will extend its hours May 5-9.

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