

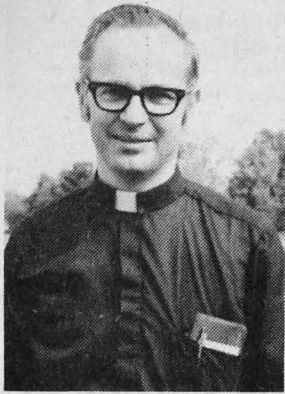
THE SHIELD



ISSUE NUMBER TWO

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY - EVANSVILLE CAMPUS

OCTOBER 18, 1971



Father Peter Van Zanten is beginning his second year as ISUE's volunteer chaplain. Father Pete, as he is better known, is "over thirty" and wears clerical garb, but he typifies the new action clergy. He's relaxed and informal, but shows with a directness of speech that he is keenly interested in the world scene.

In a recent interview, Father Pete said, "Many students are interested in religion but have written off the organized church." He feels that encounter groups and rap sessions could be used on campus to discuss the relevance of religion in today's world.

He welcomes student visits Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kinder House. However, he isn't waiting for students to beat a path to his door. Instead, he is planning a drug-counseling program for students with Cecilia Little, the school nurse. He is also advisor for Fish, the newly-formed, ecumenical, religious group.

Father Pete has an unusual background and perhaps this has contributed to his sense of purpose and direct approach to problems. He was born in Minnesota, but grew up, during World War II, in Alaska. After high school, he returned to Minnesota where he attended Dunwoodie Industrial Institute studying "automotive mechanics."

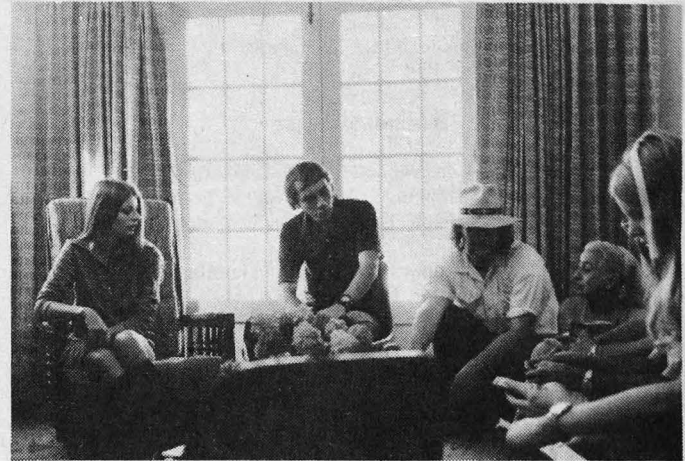
In 1953, he was drafted into the Army and spent his two military years in Arkansas. After his discharge, he attended the University of Minnesota. During summers he returned to Alaska where he worked, among other jobs, on a narrow-gauge railroad section gang in the Yukon. He played an accordion for dances, too, but sold it later to help pay expenses at Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, which he entered in 1961 after

graduating from the University of Minnesota.

After his seminary studies, he had, as he called it, a "leisure time" ministry serving summer congregations, in a resort area of northern Minnesota. Later, in southern Minnesota, while serving several mission churches and training leadership among the laity, he had an opportunity to have a "kafee haus" ministry with Worthington Junior College students. This was his first opportunity to work actively with college students.

Being college chaplain is only one of Father Pete's activities. Since May, 1970, he has been vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon. During the past spring, he accepted the ministry of the First Presbyterian Church which had been without a pastor for several months. He sees no conflict of interests in serving two different churches and says that, to him, "Ecumenical means sharing, not joining." Two small churches can share a minister, unite choirs when desired, and share many other functions and activities.

Kinder House



Popular Spot Now

General Assembly replaces Student Congress

by Ruth Dray

For the first time in Purdue Calumet's history, the students themselves will have an active part in their student government.

The previous Purdue Calumet student governments failed for various reasons. These administrations were merely copies of existing national governments, and as such, possessed frameworks that were too bulky for the university structure.

Yet, the critical fault of these student administrations lay in their failure to transcend the traditions of high school, resulting in the alienation of many students. This type of university student government disintegrated into various high-schoolish "cliques," drawing only those students interested in the prestige of the representative positions.

Mike Yugo, interim president of Student Congress, feels that such practices must be abolished if there is to be a truly efficient student government at Purdue Calumet. He firmly believes that "the loyalty and sincere efforts of trustworthy students must be instituted in the place of the current trappings of prestige associated with Purdue Calumet government."

With such thoughts in mind, Yugo has launched a completely new and somewhat revolutionary form of student government called the Purdue General Assembly of Students which is designed to give all students a fair and efficient government.

The various schools within Purdue will hold student assemblies. The total number of students enrolled in the various schools will decide the number of assemblies that each school will have. Each assembly will consist of about 320 students.

The School of Agriculture and Science, with 331 students enrolled will have one assembly. Engineering and Industrial Management, with 404 students, will also have one assembly. HSSE and Home Economics, with 820 students, will have two assemblies. Technology, the largest with 1267 students will have three assemblies. Thus there will be seven assemblies. Each assembly shall appoint three representatives to the General Assembly.

Twenty-one assemblymen will comprise the General Assembly will meet to discuss matters relevant to all of the schools, as well as to the University as a whole.

Each representative is appointed, not elected. Here is where the vital difference lies. If at any time the representative is not fulfilling his duty, he is simply dismissed, and another chosen. However, if he were elected, the only way to get rid of him would be by impeachment, a tedious and time-consuming process.

What voice will the individual student have in the assembly? The representative represents the student. Because he is appointed, and all the prestigious trappings have been eliminated, he will speak for those who appointed him. This year the students will have a voice in deciding how this assembly spends the funds delegated to it; these funds are the Activities and Athletic fees collected by Purdue.

The meeting of the assemblies will be up to the students. Since the students will decide how often

and how long the assembly will meet, there will be no set meeting schedule put down in the Constitution.

The General Assembly will operate with the approval of the Purdue University board of directors, plus the approval of the various department heads.

"Thus, the Purdue General Assembly of Students is a government which cannot fail. It is a government which cannot fail. It is a government which speaks for you; a government in which you are a vital part. You must become involved. Without the Student Assembly there will be no channels through which you can make your mind known," asserted Yugo.

Sorority Succeeds

Alpha Theta Chi has been notified that their petition to form a local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has been accepted.

Lana Gee is president and Diana Oates is vice-president of the campus chapter.

New fall pledges will become charter pledges along with the active members.

Philanthropic activities Alpha Sigma Alpha include work with the mentally retarded.

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One Down, Many To Go

Boy! Did we goof! In the first issue we forgot to identify those gorgeous, manly hunks of football flesh on the sports page, namely Patulski of Notre Dame and Taylor of Michigan State. Even worse we didn't put in the names of our golf team. So here they are in capital letters: JIM HAMILTON, LARRY BEHME, DAVE WILLIAMSON, STAN COVERY, BILL ENGLE and BILL FLUTY.

We also forgot our referral chart and came up with undersized headlines; we slipped up on putting on the volume number and issue number on the name plate.

We forgot to call people, didn't remember telephone numbers and had an ad manager resign because of a stomach ulcer. Staff members went slightly whack-o psyching out the 1. requisition procedures, 2. the petty cash disbursement system, 3. the payroll pay-off, 4. the mailbox set-up (the Shield has a secondary mailbox in the Kinder House biffy).

We got warning chits for parking in verboten plätzen, had umpteen requests for center fold features (sorry guys, we couldn't convince any bunnies to pose for us) and someone threatened to retaliate with an underground newspaper. That last one really hurts.

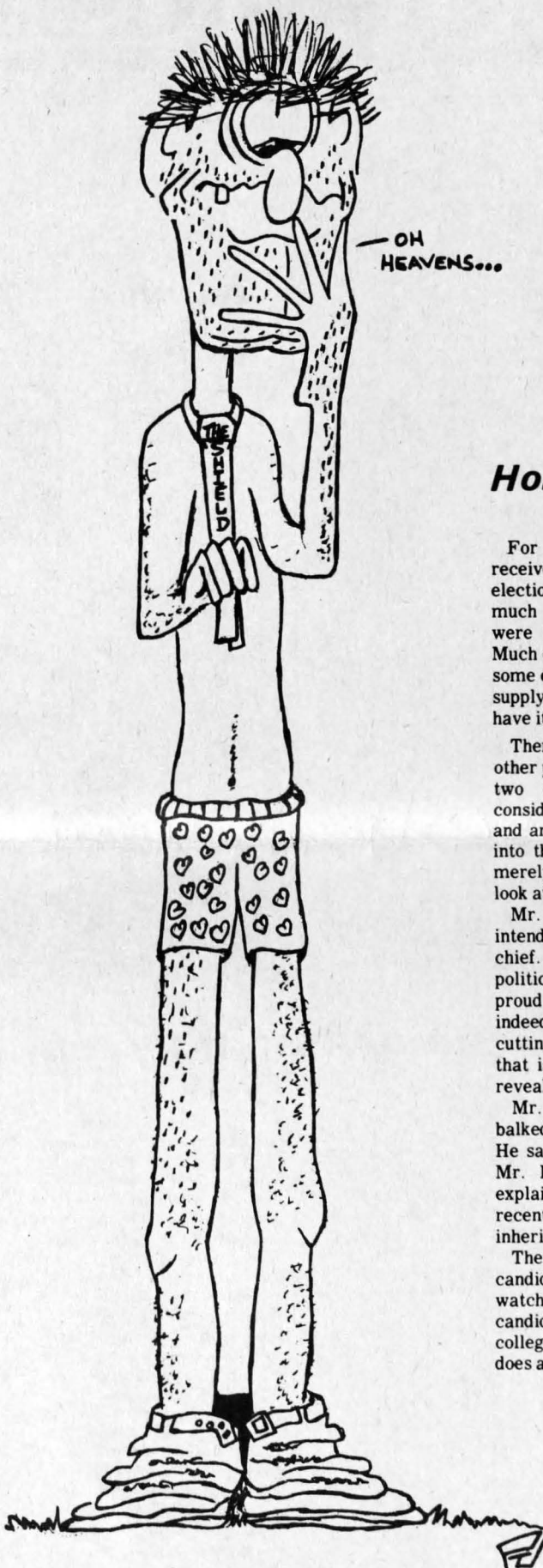
But we did assemble a crew which is trying very hard to present you with not just a petty list of personal grievances, but well thought out news articles on issues and circumstances in which you have a stake; persons worked with near professionalism to give you readable copy, and attractive layout, and people who are serious about the business end and getting the advertisements which we are so accustomed to having in a newspaper.

We want to give you lots of photographs, critical evaluations of book, records, plays, movies and the sports scene. We'd like to print a column of humor or satire (not to be confused with sarcasm). Is there someone out there who has a light touch with a sharp needle?

We want snoopy reporters, people who will go to other people and ask questions. We want to hear from you through a well written article what you believe is of interest to and information for the university community.

The newspaper system is still one of the best ways in which we all can communicate with one another. The Shield is your newspaper. There is no subject which cannot be discussed via print. We require only a seriousness of intent and written in a manner and style which puts the writer in a well regarded light and that the reader is not baffled and confused.

We, in our haste to get a paper to you, made some (forgivable, we hope) mistakes. We want to get better with each issue. One thing we didn't forget was to put up posters saying we'd like to use your talents. The pay is minimal, but where else would you be so appreciated?



Hobson's Choice?

For those of us who have recently received the right to vote, the up coming election presents a difficulty. It would be much easier if one of the candidates were very old or very conservative. Much easier if one of the candidates had some extreme peculiarity or had a super supply of charisma. But as luck would have it,

There are interviews appearing on other pages giving us an idea of what the two candidates want to do; but, considering that we are college people and are supposed to probe much deeper into the candidates statements and not merely accept what they say, we should look at the issues that have come up.

Mr. Brooks will not say what he intends to do about the position of police chief. He also tells us that he has been a politician for twenty four years and is proud to be called a politician. And indeed he is a politician as the ribbon cutting ceremony for the downtown area that is supposed to be by-partisan may reveal.

Mr. Lloyd on the other hand has not balked on the question of the police chief. He says the present Chief must go. But Mr. Lloyd has made no attempt to explain a controversial issue brought up recently in regard to his handling inheritance money.

The Shield does not care to choose a candidate. We hope that students are watching, reading, and evaluating the candidates as closely as their studies. If college strongly influences our destiny, so does an election.

Lit Mag wants to get moving

Material for the Fall, 1971 edition of *The Moving Finger* is needed. Poetry, short stories, essays, drama, photographs and art work will be considered. The deadline for material to be submitted is November 29th. Anyone wishing to contribute their original works should turn it in to the Humanities Division secretary, Room 255. If any further information is desired, contact either one of the editors. They can be reached at these numbers:

Debbie Dunning - 838-3605
or 426-1251, ext. 234

Darlene Deutsch - 424-2056.

A business manager is needed for the *Moving Finger*, also. Anyone who would be interested, please contact either of the editors or the Humanities Division secretary.

Stadium presents varied program

The Roberts municipal stadium has scheduled the following events for the month of October.

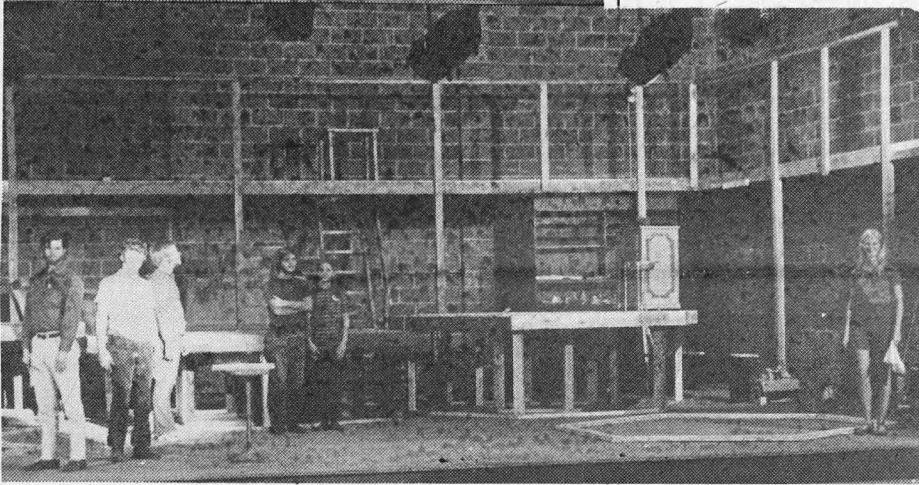
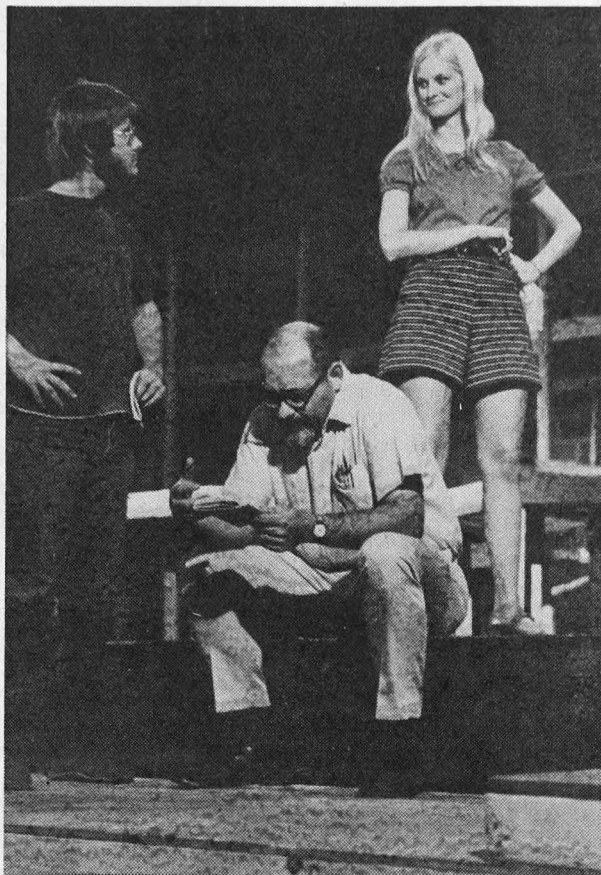
On Saturday, October 2, the Bee-Gee's will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday the 22, Gospel Singing will begin at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday the 23, a Square Dance Festival will start off at 7:00 p.m. On Monday the 25, the long awaited Jesus Christ, Superstar show opens at 8:00 p.m.

Holiday on Ice will run for five performances, October 27-31. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday it will begin at 8:00 p.m. A matinee on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with an evening performance at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday a matinee at 1:30 p.m.; and at 5:30 p.m. an early evening performance.

Prof Speaking on Youth

Dr. Donald Pitzer, professor of history, has been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Midwest History of Education society being held in Chicago at Loyola university on Saturday, October 30.

Dr. Pitzer has been doing research on youth as a class and had assigned term papers to his spring class in American Thought on that subject. He has entitled his paper "The University and the Rise of the Youth Class."



Students Have More Say in Their College Life in Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.) - The University of Iowa has formally opened its Student Development Center, the embodiment of a new concept which University officials hope will make student services more accessible and more responsive to students.

The Center, which absorbs the Office of Student Affairs, grew from the realization that many conscientious university students are critical of their educational experience because of concern they are not being adequately prepared for what they see as their obligations to society, said Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard, who as dean of academic affairs has been in charge of the Center's formation during the past year.

According to Dean Hubbard, "these students appreciate the value of courses which develop their ability to analyze and criticize, enrich their

background of knowledge, sharpen their ability to communicate effectively, and expose them to a wide spectrum of concepts and opinions. However, they are repelled by the lack of opportunities to synthesize and integrate their knowledge in pursuit of immediate, concrete objectives."

"A common characteristic of all the students mentioned is that their intellectual and personal development can be greatly enhanced if opportunities are provided for them to participate in a well planned program of extra-curricular work under the general guidance of interested faculty members and with the direct support of a competent, enthusiastic student service staff."

Among other opportunities, already established, are the Action Studies Program, which lets students initiate and sometimes teach new courses; plans for new

"Lion" Purring Along

ISUE's first theatrical production, *The Lion* in Winter, is three weeks into rehearsals at the university's newly acquired playhouse at 3023 Igleheart Avenue and Barker Avenue. The acting company has entered its version of James Goldman's play in the American College Theatre Festival. Winners will be invited to perform in regional contests, ISUE's goal being at Athens, Ohio. Regional winners may be asked to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

The two leading roles, Henry II and Elinore of Aquitaine, will be played by Jerry Brown and Pam Sandusky. Other students taking roles are Emma Brown, Andy Lindauer, Bill Nation, James Peterson, Paul Groeninger,

Costumes for the play have been carefully researched for authenticity. Mrs. Renz in the Computer center is hoping others will be able to offer assistance with the costumes. Call extension 233.

Set designing has been done by Bob Barnett, and consist of five octagonal platforms and a four foot stage extension.

Directing the play is Mr. Clayton Crenshaw of the faculty. Publicity is being handled by Kim McCormick. Performances are scheduled on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 4, 5 and 6.

CIVIL RIGHTS CHURCH SELLS CAMPUS

The United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) recently approved the sale of its Mount Beulah college campus for \$50,000. Earlier offered three times that amount for the property, the Society had refused to sell unless it had assurances the black community there at Edwards, Miss., could continue to use the property. The African Methodist Episcopal Church, the new owners, will establish a preacher training school at the site and keep the swimming pool open for the use of children of the community.

Funds from the sale will be used to launch a "Mount Beulah Foundation and Development Corporation" for extending work among the state's poor and minority groups.

Mount Beulah was a center of civil rights activities of the National Council of Churches' Delta Ministry during the '60's.

Dental Assistant now teaching

Miss Lois Ann Van Meter has been appointed as supervisor and instructor in dental assistance. Miss Van Meter is certified as a dental assistant and recently completed a Teacher Preparation Program for Dental Assistants at the University of New York in Buffalo, New York. She has also worked as a dental assistant and office manager in local dentist offices. Miss Van Meter has served as past president of the Evansville Dental Assistants Society and the Indiana Dental Assistants Association.

BROOKS SAYS:

BY VIC VOIGT

Q. Mr. Brooks, would you explain your proposal of a local income tax?

A. Yes, let me focus on the local situation briefly. I realize at first glance all tax proposals appear to be just another increase in taxes. My proposal however, would mean a decrease in taxes for the property owner.

There are 104,400 working in or near the city of Evansville. Some of these people work just outside of the city limits, which is one of the reasons I prefer a consolidation of city and county governments. With my proposal everyone living in the Vanderburg county area, along with all of those working but not residing in the area, would share in the income tax of 1 per cent.

You can see we would have approximately 25 per cent more people who are using our highways and other city and county facilities sharing in the responsibility of paying for these conveniences. The income tax would apply to everyone, with consideration given to those on social security etc.

About property owners who are already paying too much taxes. The property owner will pay just like everyone else during the year while he is on the job. I specify while he is on the job, because this tax would work just like the federal income tax--if one is out of work it would be difficult for him to pay taxes. Here is where the property owner gets a break. The amount that the property owner pays during the year in local income taxes can be applied to his personal property taxes at the end of the year. So this tax is not an increase to the property owner. Plus the additional revenue collected from those who work in the area, but reside outside of the area would be applied to the overall tax burden, thereby eventually reducing, which is my goal, personal property taxes.

The plan is not perfect, but could, and should be worked out. We must continually look for new ways of taxing that will more evenly distribute the responsibility. It is not fair for the property owners to pay for all of the roads, services, etc., that all of the people use.

While we are on the subject of taxes - I'm in favor of the President's revenue sharing plan. With this plan, some of the federally appropriated funds would be returned directly to the cities. This plan would eliminate the diluting process of going through the state government. This way the city would not be getting a handout, but merely the return of some of the revenue collected here, returned to the place from which it came with no strings attached.

Q. What changes in city government will you make if elected?

A. Unlike my opponent, I would not make wholesale changes. And I would like to point out that even now, under Mayor Macdonald's administration, there are Republicans holding top jobs; both the head of the water works, and park department are Republicans.

Let me also make it clear that Mayor Macdonald is not calling the shots. Although I appreciate his assistance, he is not making the decisions either during the campaign or after the election.



Q. Will Chief Lane go or stay?

A. That is one decision I do not feel necessary to make at this time. Chief Lane has put a lot of hard work into the police department. I realize that policing the city of Evansville is becoming increasingly difficult, but if I'm elected, there is not going to be one city street where people are fearful of walking.

We plan to have fifteen new 24 hour cars. I believe that the citizens of Evansville are realizing the value of having the 25 cars we purchased for this purpose last year. Regardless of what is done--if we have to go back to having policemen walk the beat in particularly rough areas--if it is necessary to protect the people, that's what we will do. We are also trying desperately to recruit black police officers for the department.

I know that my opponent has been citing figures to show that crime in Evansville has gone up compared to the national average. The same source from which Mr. Lloyd is taking his figures has shown a decrease for the city of Evansville during the first six months of 1971 of 1.7 per cent.

Q. Your opponent brought up the problem of trains in the Howell-Tekoppel area. What is your proposal?

A. The people in the Howell area are entitled to some assistance from the city in the form of an underpass or overpass--no question about it.

I feel especially in favor of this assistance because of what the retail merchants on the west side, and especially on West Franklin, are doing to remodel and upgrade the general atmosphere in the area.

With expansion surely to come with the location of the new campus (ISUE), it is obvious that part of the city of Evansville's future lies in clearing up the railroad situation in the Howell area.

Q. What do you intend to do about unemployment in Evansville? And, what do you think of your opponents proposal to create a division of government for the purpose of attracting new industry?

A. Number one, while the national average is around 6 per cent, ours is only about 3.7 per cent. Granted it isn't good to have any unemployment, and we are working at attracting new industry to the city. But, I do not think it is necessary to hire more people to do the job of attracting new industry. This is the

mayor's job. How my opponent intends to make city government more efficient by hiring more people to do the jobs of those who are supposed to do them, is beyond me.

How do we attract new industry? I'll tell you. You go see them. Or better yet, invite them to the city. Show them what we have to offer. And they (industry executives) want to talk to the top man--the mayor--not some appointed people who can't back up some promises they make.

Q. What do you plan to do about the problems of youth in the city?

A. I'll tell you right now, I'm going to break up that Haynies corner situation. The adults in Evansville are going to have to be educated to the potential danger here. We have been acting just like the old Ostrich, with our heads in the ground. Our hiding from the problems won't solve anything. We are going to bring to the focal attention of the community, the inevitability of this situation if it is not checked. We need treatment centers for the addicts.

Q. What is your platform?

A. Though unemployment in the city is low as compared to the national average, I still intend to work for total employment with the attraction of new industry.

I want the state of Indiana to fulfill its long overdue promise to modernize the unfair tax structure. We must eliminate the duplication of functions in the city and county governments. And regardless of what happens with my tax proposal, we must help relieve the tax burden of the property owners.

Although crime in the city has decreased in the city 1.7 per cent in the first six months of 1971, we must continue to put our efforts in the high crime rate areas. To do this we must have the cooperation of the citizens. In the area of housing, we need more low rent units, particularly for our elderly citizens. Top priority must be given to untangling the automobile traffic within the city. And as mayor, I will see that no portion of the city is without bus service.

I intend to form a citizen's advisory committee, composed of all age groups to insure an equal voice from all the citizens, so that I may have a better picture with which to work toward the wants and needs of the people of Evansville.

LLOYD SAYS:

BY VIC VOIGT

Q. Mr. Lloyd, how do you regard your opponents proposal of a local income tax?

A. I am opposed to a local option tax, because, regardless of whether you are taking money from one pocket rather than another, it would still result in more taxation on the people. This is putting the emphasis on more taxation.

To the average person, government becomes less responsive with an increase in taxes. This proposed program would also create a new bureaucracy. I would prefer to see the state take on an increased share of school subsidy and welfare aid, thereby relieving some of the strain on local government.

Q. If elected, what changes in personnel would you make in city government?

A. Let me explain; most of these people who now work in city government date back to 1960 with Mayor Macdonald. Some of these employees have been with us since Senator Hartke was our mayor.

If elected, I would employ new people for a new administration. It would be very difficult for a new Republican mayor to make city government more efficient with city employees owing their allegiance to the previous administration.

This does not apply to professional personnel. They would have to be evaluated. If they are doing the job - fine. If not - well-

Q. Would Chief Lane go or stay?

A. Chief Lane must be replaced. I realize that he has some appeal with the image of a tough cop, but according to the 1971 FBI report on the increase of crime from 1969 to 1970, Evansville's 23 percent increase is far in excess of the national average increase of 11 percent.

There is a growing polarization between policemen and our youth. There is obvious polarization between law enforcement and the black community. We must actively recruit black police officers.

We had 244 police officers in Evansville last year. We had the same amount this year, and will probably have the same amount next year. Of these 244 officers, only 6 are black. To handle problems within the inner city we need recruits from the area who know and understand the problems, and therefore are more equipped to deal with them.

Q. You recently spoke of the bad situation in the Howell Area because of the rail traffic.

A. Yes, with the growth of the new campus (ISUE) to the west of Evansville, the Howell-Tekoppel area is fast becoming a bottleneck. The residents of this area pay taxes and are entitled to some effort by the city to either build an overpass or underpass.

The tracks on Pennsylvania avenue are still an issue. If construction on the relocation of the tracks were to start tomorrow it would still take 3 years to complete. In the meantime, these road beds in the city will have to be maintained or the city should go into the wheel alignment business.

Furthermore, the city of Evansville as yet has no guarantee that the old tracks will be removed after the new tracks are completed. How much have we gained if after rerouting the trains we still have the old tracks running down the center of one of the busiest streets in the city?

Do you realize that the city has not built any new streets in over ten years? We need more through streets that extend further. Kentucky avenue and Weinbach are two prime examples of streets that could be extended out past Pigion creek. The traffic problem, especially during the rush hour is not going to get better by itself.

We are at a point now with our city streets where we just put new patches on the old ones, and every year the patches pop right back up.

Q. What do you intend to do about unemployment in Evansville?

A. First of all we must attract new industry to the city. If necessary, there should be a division of city government for this purpose. Then the city must cooperate more with industry.

We are also experiencing a housing problem in Evansville. All of the recent redevelopment has been in the commercial area. In the overall redevelopment of the city some consideration must be given to quality homes for people to live in. The downtown area is becoming beautiful commercially, but is surrounded by poor housing.

The average wage earner is asking where the government is when he is trying to find a reasonably priced, conveniently located place to live.

Q. What do you propose to do about the problems of the youth of Evansville?

A. The emphasis in the past has been on recreation. I propose more social organizations to help the youth and the unemployed with their problems. I think it's ridiculous to tell some young person who is out of work and probably needs some kind of medical attention, to go to the Carver Community Center and play basketball.

The department of HEW has a two-thirds funding program to help with these problems, but they must be managed correctly.

We need treatment centers for people with drug problems. I might add, this drug problem is not entirely limited to youth.

Law enforcement is important, but we should realize by now that the real culprit in the flow of drug traffic is so well insulated that he is rarely caught. To see a fifteen or sixteen year old person in the hospital suffering from an overdose of drugs, and a police officer standing beside him telling he or she that they are under arrest - this is not law enforcement, and will definitely not solve the problem. It is typical though, in view of the fact that we have been using criminal justice planning funds for the purchasing of bullets.

Twenty years ago we had German band concerts in the parks. Now if the kids want to play music in the parks on a Sunday afternoon some of the nearby neighbors complain, and another door is closed. The people of Evansville are going to have to work together on these problems.

Q. What do you have to say about the "Gala" event planned for the downtown area just prior to election?

A. Personally I think the whole program was planned to perpetuate the party in power. The program was originally planned for Mayor Macdonald's benefit, but since then it

has turned into something else.

The party in power cannot hope to overcome the mistakes made during their time in office with a pork barrel of projects in the last forty days just prior to the election.

Q. What is your platform Mr. Lloyd?

A. At this time I have no platform other than earnestly attempting to find out what the people of Evansville want and need.

We are now in the process of hearing what concerned groups and individuals want. To date we have talked with the Community council, CAPE, HOPE, COPE, the Fraternal Order of Police, representatives from the various high schools, and the Green River Road Concourse just to name a few.

Only after all of the problems, requests, etc., have been sifted down will we prepare a platform. I do not intend to let a handful of people with vested interests write my platform.

Willard Library

source of books

for varied tastes

The following books may be of interest and are ready for circulation at the Willard library on First and Pennsylvania avenues. Miss Marcia Wheeler, head librarian, has compiled the list, covering current affairs, history, literature, biography and education.

The Days of Martin Luther King, Jr. - Jim Bishop.

Children Teach Children, Learning by Team Teaching - Alan Gartner, Mary C. Kohler and Frank Riessman.

Homage to Theodore Dreiser - Robert Penn Warren.

The Spanish-American War - Donald B. Chidsey

The Fall of Rome - R.A. Lafferty.

"Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich" - Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson.

Yazoo - Willie Morris.

Welcome To Our Conglomerate You're Fired - Isadore Barmash.

The Way It Is - Curt Flood with Richard Carter.

The Black West - William L. Katz.

The Israelis, Founders and Sons - Amos Elon

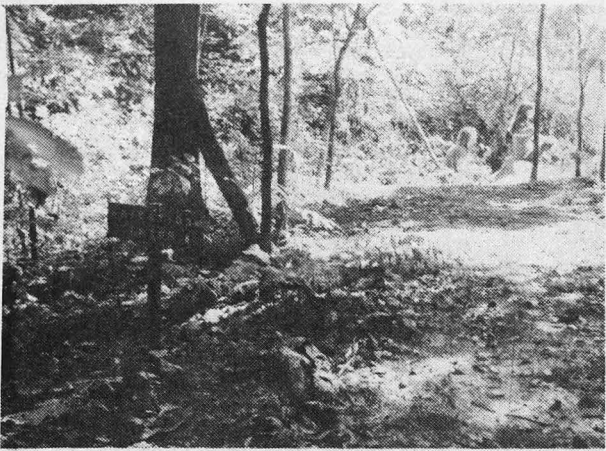
Cruising Speed - William F. Buckley, Jr.

Schools Where Children Learn - Joseph Featherstone.

Man's World, Woman's Place - Elizabeth Janeway.

Einstein, The Life and Times - Ronald W. Clark.

**Girls — If you didn't register
to vote, you didn't lib up
to your voting power
potential.**



BENT TWIG TRAILS

ESTABLISHED IN 1970

Unlike the majority of college campuses, I.S.U.E. is situated in a beautiful wooded area, part of which is being developed as a natural preserve by the Westwood Garden Club with the assistance of Boy Scout Troop No. 371.

This area, comprised of 25 acres, is named Bent Twig Trails.

Project Chairman for the garden club, Mrs. Virgil Eicher, said the area "was first noticed about four years ago, when the roadside park was established." At that time, it was not college property and the club didn't have the money to develop the area or buy the land.

Once the land was bought for I.S.U.E., plans were made to develop the natural beauty here into a "learning area" and a place for the students of I.S.U.E. to relax and get away from the university buildings proper.

Two years ago, the main trails were cleared of brush by the maintenance crew at I.S.U.E. The smaller trails were also cleared and a bridge was designed and built by Boy Scout troop No. 371.

All of the work completed so far is a part of the garden club's master plan which has been approved by the university.

Since there were no funds available through the university, the club decided to make use of material in books and of the knowledge of others willing to donate their time and know-how since professional help could not be used.

The trails have all been given names such as Border trail, Meditation Point Walk, Fern Walk, Mandrake Walk, Lake Shore Walk, and Ridge Trail.

The lake, which can be seen from many of the trails, has been named Reflection Lake. Formerly, it was hoped that it could be used for fishing and canoeing by the students. But, according to Mrs. Eicher, this possibility has been ruled out by a member of the state

forestry, who said that it was feared the area would be ruined by careless people.

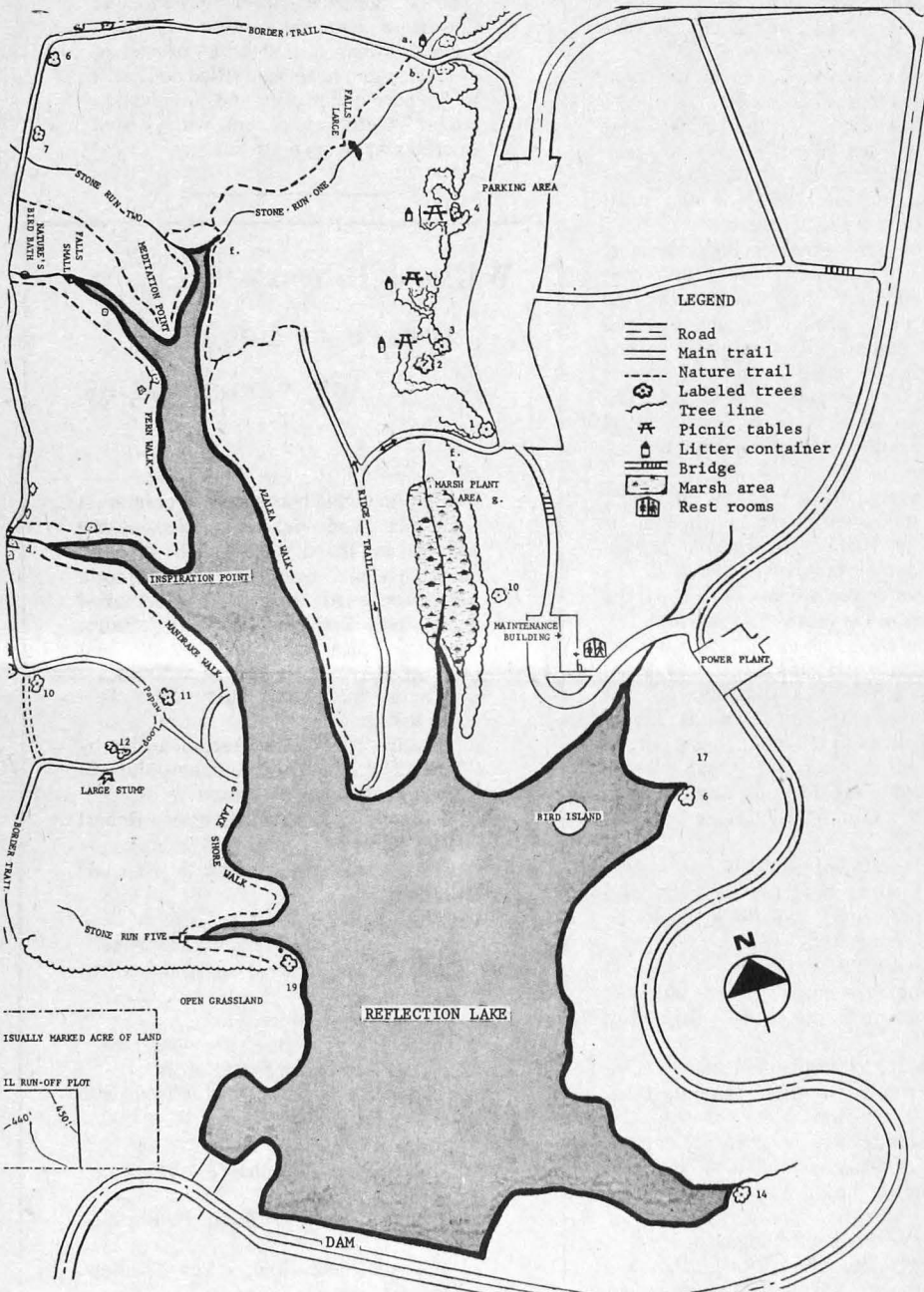
The marsh plant area is one of great variety for students in botany, biology and other related sciences. The club is working with Dr. Denner and Dr. J. Maxwell Davis on plans to plant trees and plants which will survive in a marshy-type area for study and observation.

For all their efforts, the Westwood Garden Club recently received a \$2,500 award for winning 1st place in the Sears & Roebuck National Environment Contest. The money received is planned for use in restoring the log cabin which is located on I.S.U.E. property.

At a time when it is desirable to escape the pressures of campus life or the work world, the natural beauty of the Bent Twig trails will refresh one mentally. The students of I.S.U.E. now have an area for learning and relaxation which big city universities would envy.

In a pamphlet put out by the university, these points were listed to help enjoy your visit:

1. Remain on trails.
 2. Observe ban on hunting, firebuilding and vehicular use.
 3. Protect any structure, rock, tree, flower, bird or wildlife within the park.
 4. Note containers for litter.
 5. Picnic in designated areas.
 6. Check in all groups at the campus security office in the power plant.
 7. Use the area only from sunrise to sunset.
- Now that you know about Bent Twig "get back to nature" for at least a little while now and then.



BUSINESS GRADS TOLD OF TESTING DATES

Educational Testing Service (ETS) announced today that undergraduates and others preparing for graduate study in Business may register to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) on any of five test dates during the 1971-72 academic year.

The first test date for the ATGSB is November 6, 1971, with the closing date for registration being October 15, 1971. Scores from this test date will reach the specified graduate schools during mid-

December. The test fee for the ATGSB is \$10.00 and there will be no registration applications accepted by ETS after October 15th for the November test date.

The other four test dates are: February 5, 1971, April 15, 1972, June 24, 1972, and August 12, 1972. Scores from the examination on each test date will arrive approximately five weeks after the test date. The choice of test date should be determined by the preference of the graduate school to which the student has made

application.

Dr. Barbara Marting, confirmed the need for ISUE graduates to be aware of the test dates for the ATGSB. On the local level the ATGSB is required for admission to the ISUE M.B.A. program.

For information and registration forms the student should contact the Office of Admissions on the Evansville Campus or write directly to:

Educational Testing Service
960 Grove Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201



TONY'S SPORTS RAP

BY TONY EDWARDS

Heisman Trophy candidates are beginning to pour in from around the country. That's the big deal where the nation's sportswriters are supposed to select the outstanding college player for the current year. Really it is the Publicity Bowl where college publicity departments try to out do each other. Last year Stanford beat out Notre Dame, Mississippi, and Ohio State in the Publicity Bowl.

So far this year it looks like a battle between Auburn and Washington with quarterbacks Pat Sullivan and Sonny Sixkiller. Both are outstanding quarterbacks—there is no argument there. Probably Sullivan will win since he is a senior and this is his last chance, and it is most likely Sixkiller will be setting the world on fire next year too.

Sullivan has the type of poise that the pros like. He was last year's Total Offense Leader, led a massacre of Mississippi in the Gator Bowl on National television, an important Southeast Conference victory over Tennessee this year.

Sixkiller isn't doing so bad either. He has a rifle arm as Purdue can testify when he took them apart earlier this year, and one of the hottest selling records on the west coast is the "Ballad of Sonny Sixkiller."

If Sullivan wins the Heisman trophy, his ace pass receiver Terry Beasley should sue for damages. Terry caught 52 of Sullivan's passes last year for 1,051 yards and an average of 20 yards per catch. Most of those were circus catches that had the pro scouts drooling at the mouth.

Sullivan admitted after this year's 10-9 victory over Tennessee, that he was a lost soul when Beasley wasn't in the game. Terry was knocked cold during the ball game and Sullivan completed only two of 12 passes during that time. When Terry returned in the final quarter he was on the receiving end of most of Sullivan's passes on the drive that pulled the ball game out of the fire. This should make the givers of the Heisman look who's on the receiving end of those missiles thrown by he glamour boys who usually catch all of the votes.

How many ways can Indiana find to lose a ballgame?

Check the roster of the Fighting (sic) Hoosiers and you will find one all-state quarterback from Ohio and one from Indiana. The one from Indiana, Danny Grossman, has since been moved to linebacker, while Ted McNulty warms the bench along and a list of other talented ball players from around the mid-West. I'm beginning to suspect the coaching ability of John Pont. I.U. was destroyed by Minnesota and beaten by a Baylor team that has been kept in suspense as to what a victory is. Then

there was the Syracuse game when the I.U. defense showed up ready to play, but the offense was too shy to come out and play. Maybe I.U. should throw out next year's schedule and play such toughies as the Little Sisters of the Rocking Chair Brigade.

Randy Vataha was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams as a wide receiver and was shortly released. Vataha was the receiver on the other end of most of Jim Plunkett's passes last year at Stanford. I imagine you remember some of his catches in the Ram's Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

The Rams released Randy because they felt that he was too small for pro ball. I wonder if Randy's off-season job as one of the seven dwarfs at Disneyland had anything to do with their decision?

Well all-well-that-ends-well. Randy was picked up by the New England Patriots who were more interested in finding someone to catch Jim Plunkett's passes than his size. Randy is now a starter with the Pats and is back with his ole buddy. It's as if they never really left Stanford. Of course they're making a whole lot more money now.

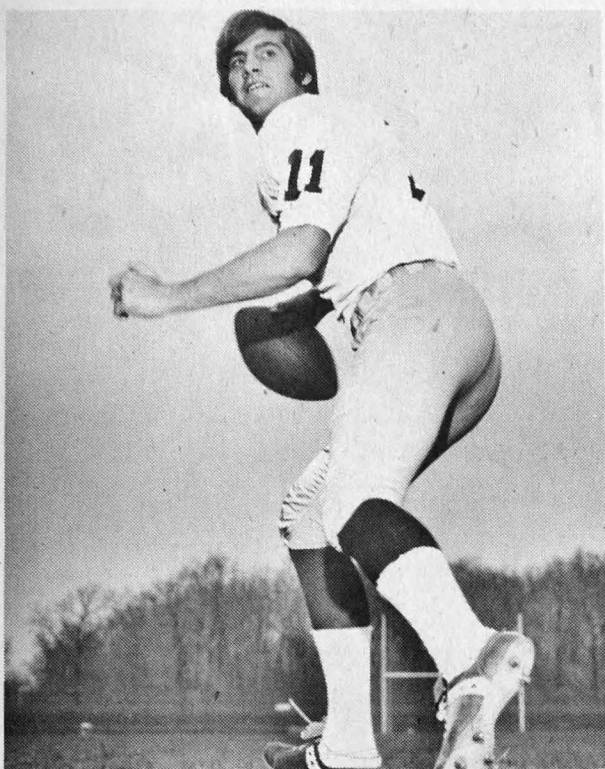
Eddie Robinson coach of Grambling college in Louisiana was asked at a coaches clinic what he tells his football players about drugs. Robinson said it was simple, he just told them that if they fooled around with drugs that it would harm their SEX life. Needless to say, no Grambling player fools with drugs.

Your Good Health

Beginning in the 1971 fall semester Dr. Gordon E. Kelley will direct the Allied Health Science program and serve as assistant director of the dental auxiliary program.

Kelley graduated from the Indiana University school of dentistry, received his D.D.S. degree in 1964 and the Master of Science Dentistry degree in 1967. Since 1967 Kelley has been Assistant Professor of Preventive Dentistry at Indiana University, Indianapolis. While there he was concerned with dental research, teaching, and served as director of the Indiana-wide topical flouride self-application program. Kelley has researched in preventive dentistry, and has published articles in that field.

Kelley's hobbies include photography and gardening, especially greenhouse orchid and exotic plant cultures.



GAME UPSETS GIVE COACHES THE "MISERIES"

BY BOB FROST

Upsets always make life miserable for college coaches. This year the coaches are as miserable as ever.

On the opening weekend of the current season, many top-ranked teams were beaten, leaving big holes in many pre-season polls. LSU, which lost its opening game last year, started this season on the same note, losing to Colorado 31-21. LSU was rated as high as third in preseason polls. VSC, ranked fourth in preseason, lost to unranked (at the time) Alabama 17-10 in Los Angeles. Alabama's win gave Bear Bryant his 200th coaching victory.

The second week of college action seemed to follow the course of the first when unranked Wisconsin tied 15th ranked Syracuse 20-20. The Badgers gained the tie when senior linebacker, Ed Albright, blocked Syracuse's extra-point attempt in the 4th quarter.

South Carolina, ranked 18 in preseason, lost to Duke 28-12, when Duke's, Ernie Jackson ran back punts of 74 and 30 yards, for scores.

On college football's third week, upsets and near-upsets, were again very much in view. Notre Dame, ranked 1 or 2 (depending on the poll), rallied to beat Purdue 8-7, giving the Irish their first win over Purdue in Lafayette since 1961.

Notre Dame recovered a blocked punt for a T.D. with 2:58 to go in the game, and quarterback, Pat Steenberge, passed for the two-point conversion to keep the Irish undefeated.

Auburn turned its offense on in the second half to upset Tennessee 10-9. Auburn's all-American split-end Terry Beasley, knocked out in the first half, caught 6 passes for 94 yards in the second half, to lead Auburn.

Georgia Tech, heavily favored over Army, was caught napping by the Cadets 16-13. With four minutes left, Sophomore Jim Barclay kicked a 40-yard field goal, giving Army a much needed win.

Ohio State was upset by Colorado 20-14, giving the Buffaloes their third straight win, second over top ranked teams.

Quarterback Todd Sparks passed for 3 T.D.'s in nine minutes in the fourth quarter, to lead Tulsa over sixth ranked Arkansas 21-20.

In this past week's action the upsets continued to take their toll of ranked teams. 10th ranked Stanford fell to unranked Duke 9-3, as Ernie Jackson ran back a punt for the games only touchdown. Minnesota, led by quarterback Craig Curry, defeated Kansas 28-20. Minnesota's win was the first time a Big Ten team has beaten a Big Eight team this year.

If this rash of upsets continue, many coaches will be climbing the walls before the season ends in November, which seems to be getting farther and farther away.

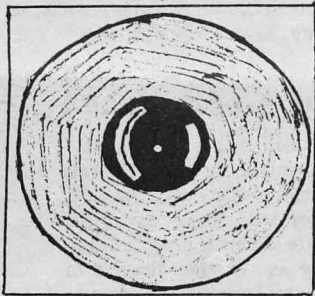


TEN YEARS AFTER BAEZ GIVEN KUDOS

BY BOB BLACKMAN

I have to admit it when I'm wrong. Ten Years After is fabulous. You couldn't have recognized their present greatness from Stonehenge of two years ago. That was the biggest conglomeration of junk ever thrown together. But the rewards of keeping an open mind were evident when Sshh! and Cricklewood Green came out. Ah, that's really good music! And now, two albums later, comes the group's most recent offering, A Space in Time. If you liked Cricklewood Green, you'll love this one.

Ten Years After got their biggest break from Woodstock. Up until then, they were fairly unknown in America and unknown to me when I bought Stonehenge. "Goin' Home to See My Baby" was their contribution to the festival; it seemed that T.Y.A.'s music always used many loud electric guitars, and moved very fast. In other words, good ol' rock and roll. A Space in Time will be a pleasant surprise.



The first thing noticeable about the album is that it is more acoustic and slower than previous ones. But Alvin Lee's superb electric guitar work is still there, although much quieter now. The songs are the most skillfully crafted pieces Lee has ever written. There is no doubt that he is a genius. Also, the usual weird sound effects are still scattered throughout; especially effective is the radio at the beginning of "Baby Let Me Rock and Roll."

It is hard to recommend one song over another because they are all good. Very choice is "Here They Come," because it is quiet, acoustic, and beautiful. But those who like T.Y.A.'s loud style won't be disappointed either—check out "One of These Days." Lee has even included a couple of his good ol' rock and roll songs, "Baby Let Me Rock and Roll" and "Uncle Jam." This album is evidence that T.Y.A. has changed style but definitely for the better.

The only criticism possible of A SPACE IN TIME is that it is not a two record set. This

could possibly be Ten Years After's best record. Rolling Stone magazine reviews A Space in Time this week and thoroughly dismembers it. But its reviewer does concede that fans of T.Y.A. "will receive the album with open arms." You better believe it, son.

* * *

Flash!! Word from Denver, Colorado, says that Jethro Tull may have a new album out soon.

Joan Baez's autobiography Daybreak is not a simple chronology of events. Joan begins her small, easily read book with her childhood. Through skillful writing techniques such as short sentences, etc., she makes this part seem very sketchy, as if she were probing back through her memory and writing down the incidents as they were recalled. The reading becomes smoother as she progresses through her late teens, devoting long chapters to her Scottish mother and her Mexican father.

About half way through, she changes her style completely and cites various events in her adult life that have shaped her philosophy. It is in this section of the book that she sets forth her beliefs, especially in the chapters "History Book" and "Daybreak." Scattered throughout the book are several chapters entitled "Dream." The purpose of these chapters is not clear and probably the entire book needs to be read two or three times in order to piece their meanings into the rest of the work.

Joan exhibits her skill as an author best in the chapter called "David and Goliath." A slight fore-knowledge of the Baez "myth" helps in translating this chapter, for the references are very indirect. It appears that Miss Baez meant these chapters to be obscure, expecting the reader would want to use his intelligence to figure them out.

Daybreak seems to be an autobiography stressing the development of Joan Baez's philosophy rather than her life. Perhaps this was one of the reasons she did not feel obligated to write a simple chronology. Joan Baez belongs to our generation and her book is must reading for us as well as for older people, because it clearly sets down many of the principles we stand for.

Leon Russell Alright

by MIKE LIBS

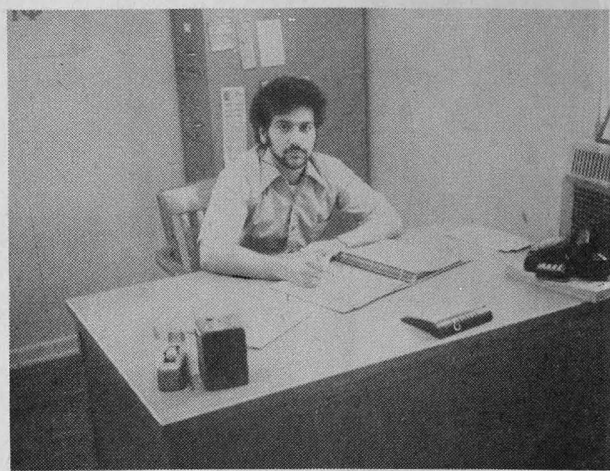
If you know anything about studio musicians, you know that Leon Russell is a top-notch back-up pianist. He started his music career somewhere around 1955 and soon after gained notoriety for his ability to arrange and write music. He became a much sought after man in the music world, but was always able to remain somewhat in the shadows of other great artists—until recently.

Through his contacts with such imminent musicians as: Frank Sinatra, Eric Clapton, Joe Crocker, George Harrison, Bonnie and Delaney, Bob Dylan, and Glen Campbell he was able to chart out his own style of music and eventually chalk up his first record with his own name on it.

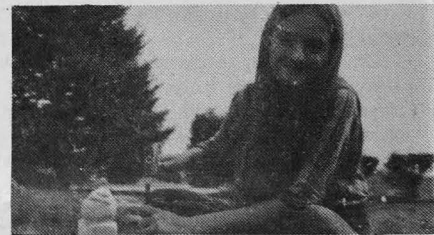
LEON RUSSELL, SHE 1001, is a master piece of "pure gut" music. Its down-home style, which compels the listener to feel good n' sleazy, is just part of the story. Russell's voice and the chorus he uses rounds it out.

The best achievements in the album are heard in three songs. "Give Peace A Chance" has old-time revival overtones that bring back fond toe-tapping memories of the past. The second song, "I Put A Spell On You" is downright good boogie. The best song on the album, though, is "A Song For You" which should be considered among the greats in the love ballad class of modern music.

All in all, Russell did well on his first album. He blended a lot of music styles into one album and the listener will be well pleased with the results. Recently, Russell put out a second album called LEON RUSSELL AND THE SHELTER PEOPLE, SHE 1438. First things first, you know.



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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

The Sunset Drive-In will feature the following movies October 15-21.

Color Cartoon	7:00
Let's Scare Jessica to Death (GP)	7:07
Zohra Lampert Barton Heyman	
No Way to Treat A Lady	8:58
Rod Steiger George Segal Lee Remick	
Penthouse	10:51
Suzy Kendall Terrence Morgan	