

THE SHIELD

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

September 29, 1983
Volume 12, Number 3



ISUE's Student Teaching Program Nationally Acclaimed

Indiana State University Evansville's student teaching program recently was singled out as being one of the best in the country.

According to "A National Survey of Student Teaching Programs," conducted by Dr. Jim Johnson and Dr. Paul Yates, Northern Illinois University researchers and National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) evaluators, ISUE's student teaching program was one of only 35 programs in the national survey to meet 18 or more of the 24 listed evaluative criteria used in the national survey.

There were three universities in Indiana among the 35. Indiana State University at Terre Haute and Indiana University at Bloomington were also included. The survey, which was started in 1981 and completed in 1983, included more than 900 teacher education programs across the country.

Dr. Robert E. Mays, director of student teaching at ISUE, said this distinction should be shared with the community. "The Field Experiences Program would not be a success without the partnership that we have with the public and private schools in our area.

The teachers who supervise our students and the school administrators who have cooperated with us in fully developing educational opportunities for our student teachers have provided invaluable support and expertise," he said. Dr. Charles J. Bertram, chairman of the ISUE Division of Education, echoed the comments of Dr. Mays, "the participation of the southwestern Indiana educational community in this program parallels the support given the entire institution", he said. He also

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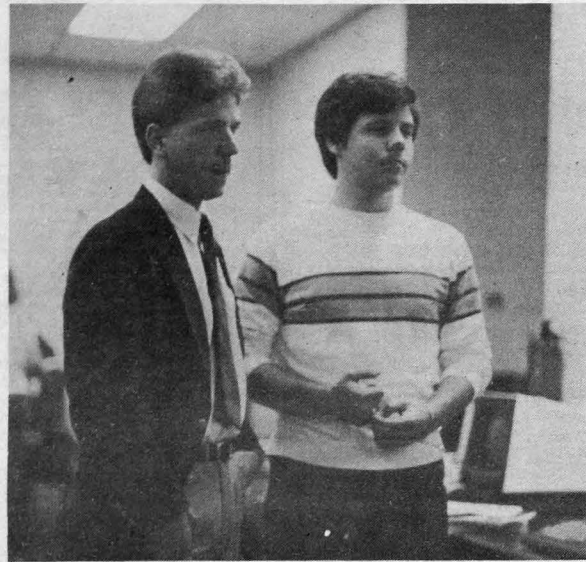


Photo by Nancy Ash

Former ISU Student Trustee, Greg Hall (right), shows Governor Orr's new appointment, Terrance Garrett, around the ISUE campus. Garrett, an ISU Senior, replaces Hall, who had the distinction of being the first ISUE student to serve on ISU's Board of Trustees.

UE extends support for independence

by Peter A. Allen

Shield staff reporter

resources needed to effectively serve the public as an independent institution. He also said that it is important for ISUE to play the part of a cooperative, higher education institution, in lending strength to the economic strength of Southwestern Indiana.

"These are days in which higher education is extremely critical to the economy," Graves said, adding "both institutions (ISUE and UE) must work in a cooperative way for the future."

If ISUE is successful in becoming an independent school, it will then be free to relate to other institutions to develop positive and helpful potentialities for the public.

Dr. Graves said he could only see one possible disadvantage arising from independence for ISUE. As an independent institution, ISUE would have to fight for its

resources by itself, alongside other institutions in Indiana. This, Dr. Graves feels, may create some more challenges for the people at ISUE, but these challenges will not be insurmountable.

Although some people worry that independence for ISUE will increase competition with UE, Dr. Graves said that he does not feel this will occur. He added, "Both ISUE and UE will have to work hard to reduce competition, but only when it is harmful to public interest."

Because he had not been following the subject very closely, Dr. Graves said he did not feel qualified to comment on the many previous attempts for ISUE's independence, but he added, "From here on out, we will be watching the developments with keen interest."

Student Housing Update

by Glenda Hollander

Shield staff reporter

roads and parking lots is completed. It is ready to receive the rock."

At present there is no policy for students who wish to rent the apartments, but information is currently being gathered from other universities to determine a rental system that will be appropriate for ISUE.

According to O'Daniel, "By March we expect to have students moving in some of the apartments. As buildings are completed, they will be rented to students."

The housing project is being financed by a \$3.3 million economic development bond. SIHE owns, and will operate the complexes for 30 years. At that time the loan will be paid off, and SIHE will present ISU with the deed.

Ground breaking for the first student housing complex, located at 8510 Clark Lane, is scheduled for Monday, October 17. Expected to be present for the ceremony are community leaders, university officials, and students. The ceremony will be preceded by welcoming remarks in the Physical Activities Center at 3:00 p.m.

Meanwhile, preparation work on the site has begun. According to Mr. Joseph O'Daniel, spokesman for Mid-America Student Housing, "We see no complications at all. Site preparation is substantially complete. The grading for the

After several years of neutrality, Dr. Wallace Graves, President of the University of Evansville, has spoken in support of the idea of ISUE becoming independent from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

According to Dr. Graves, UE E. has remained neutral for so long because it was felt that this issue concerned ISUE, ISU, and the state government. Now, however, it seems that the demand for higher education in economy for the 21st century are such to move UE to join in the effort (for independence).

Graves said that he feels ISUE has the physical and human

Journalism department involved with local newspaper

by Ken Harper

Another discipline at ISUE has turned to the professional community to enrich course offerings.

Copy editing and Makeup 381 students have *The Evansville Press* news rooms as their classroom this semester. The class meets once a week for 2 hours and forty-five minutes.

The instructor this semester is Dale McConaughy, editorial page editor for *The Evansville Press*. He also taught journalism courses at University of Evansville.

Describing this the "instant information" era, McConaughy blends theory and practical application to add depth to the concept of journalism today. Students will accomplish class exercises us-

ing video display terminals (VDT's) and "live" copy for *The Evansville Press* in coming weeks.

McConaughy said last week that much of the class time will be used "stressing the practical part" of copy editing and page makeup.

Dr. Blevins, Humanities Division chairman, agrees that the

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Training tapes for Atlas Van Lines

by Peter Allen Shield staff reporter

Atlas Van Lines of Evansville is turning to ISUE for help in training their salesman, nationwide. Some ISUE students will be helping to produce training tapes which will be taken

Atlas Van Lines of Evansville is turning to ISUE for help in train-

ing their salesman, nationwide. Some ISUE students will be helping to produce training tapes which will be taken on the road for use in Atlas' training sessions early next year.

According to Dr. Kenneth Creech, Assistant Professor of

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A try for democracy

September 11, 1983, marked the ten-year anniversary in which General Augusto Pinochet, led the military coup in which elected President of Chile, Salvador Allende, was murdered. There were intelligent, horrified finger pointing to the Nixon Administration as evidence that the CIA was involved, began to surface.

Allende's Popular Unity Party was Marxist, therefore, the U.S. felt it was its duty to wipe out the plague. Never mind that Chileans had elected Allende to office. Never mind that during Allende's short time in office there was marked progress in conditions of unemployment, health, housing, land tenure, and education of the masses. The primary concern was big business, such as ITT and Exxon, who quickly regained losses after the coup. The threat was in Allende's determination to nationalize and transfer to the public sector, the monopolistic and oligopolistic industries which controlled at least 51% of all production.

By 1972, Allende's government employees and wage earners shared 62.9% of the total income; 37.1% went to propertied owners. This reversal was too much. Along came Pinochet, in 1973, and by 1974, inflation rose an unbelievable 375.9%, and unemployment was up from 3.5% to 10%. The share of wage earners was reduced to 38.2%, while property owners increased to 61.8%. And what of today? The anniversary did not find the people singing in the streets, more like screaming with rage.

Since May of 1983, at least 42 people have died in five nationwide protests called by opposition political and labor leaders.

The people, it seems, wants Pinochet to establish the transition to democracy that he promised, and they want political parties legalized and Congressional elections allowed before the scheduled 1990 date.

Today unemployment has reached 20% in Santiago, the capital, with a 14% drop in the GNP so far this year. Chilean economists predict an ever further 3-5% decrease by the end of this year.

If the Democratic Alliance, the coalition of five central political parties led by Christian Democrats are allowed to organize, after ten years of being denied the right, the people of Chile may once again participate in the economic and social decision-making of their country, as was attempted during Allende's days.

Letters

Wow! What a summer! Have you ever gone through the woods with a friend and got a bad case of poison ivy? Have you ever drove a car out of a parking space and ran over a beer bottle causing a flat tire? Or how about going out to throw pebbles in the lake and find out that you would have to walk through tall weeds and cattails, not knowing where the mud begins? Well, your worries are over. ISUE should be a more enjoyable place to walk, drive your car, and skim rocks, thanks to the efforts of the Summer Youth Employees. These kids spent their summer clearing weeds in your woods, lake and parking lot.

The morning and afternoon shifts did these jobs for you. Each shift worked 4 hours a day, earning \$3.35 an hour. We worked in 4 different crews. Each crew had a supervisor. The supervisors names were Mr. Farmer, a gym teacher at Reitz High School; Mr. Jim Heckman, a college student; Mrs. Wisdom, a teacher at Reitz High School; and Mrs. Barbara Mason.

It was hard work, but we did it, and it was well worth it.

Robin Clifford
Evansville, IN

During the first week of classes, several students volunteered their time to assist the University with traffic counts during this peak traffic time. Student Government Association officers organized the volunteers from several campus organizations for the project, not an easy task with hectic first week schedules (and if you recall, 100 degree heat!).

Thanks go to Student Government Association, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma for assisting in this important project. The traffic count will aid the University and the Highway Department as they undertake a study to improve the University Boulevard intersection with Highway 62.

Sherianne Standley
Assistant to the President



Shelley Wilson

The Relentless Cycle

Editors' note: This is the third in a series presenting "Proposal for a Durable Peace", a paper written by William F. Pike, Ph.D., New Mexico University.

Due to armaments imitation, approval by any American for increased U.S. military capability automatically and inevitably means an increase in Soviet military capability as well.

Retired Rear Admiral General LaRoque recently said that "the myth of Soviet nuclear superiority is one of the greatest myths ever perpetrated on the American people."

General David Jones, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that in embarking on this new escalation of the arms race, in an attempt to gain the ability to wage a protracted nuclear war, the United States is entering a bottomless pit.

The 1982 annual report of the Defense Department indicates that "While the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity has replaced it, and the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

We Americans have been

subjected to selective presentation of facts and a great deal of propaganda regarding the so-called "window of vulnerability" in order to justify outrageous expenditures for purported defense requirements. This continues to be done with great skill, originality and staged sincerity.

Former CIA Director George Bush reportedly formed a special group of ultra-hawks called Team B in 1975 which met with professional intelligence analysts, Team A, with instructions to force Team A to drastically revise upward estimates of Soviet military capabilities with the intent of justifying the present accelerated arms race.

The 1984-88 Defense Guidance plan, signed by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, formulates a plan to bankrupt the Soviet Union in the arms race by outspending the Russians on nuclear weapons and their delivery systems. It won't

work. The Russians will match us weapon for weapon.

According to Washington sources the recently released publication "Soviet Military Power" was skillfully altered and manipulated in the Pentagon to support Administration demands for increased military spending through exploitation of public fear.

President Reagan's recent "Star Wars" speech promoting the promise of space-based lasers and particle beam weapons to destroy Soviet missiles shortly after launch in order to make nuclear weapons obsolete for all time is a cruel hoax.

It won't work for several reasons. Low-flying cruise missiles would not be vulnerable. A system such as he proposes would have to be perfect: leakage of even a fraction of Soviet warheads would kill millions. The system could be countered by

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Class Comforts

by Charlene Cain

Indiana State University Evansville is a young campus and as such has newer and more convenient facilities than do most universities. One might say it is to ISUE's advantage to have been built so recently because it has benefitted from modern architects, landscapers, and interior decorators. ISUE is a beautiful campus, but it does have a problem.

Its buildings are attractive and spacious, but the comfort element seems to have been somewhat overlooked in the planning. Many of the chairs on campus are extremely uncomfortable and/or awkward, and sitting for any length of time in one place can be very irritating or painful.

For whatever purpose the chairs are used—relaxation or class attendance—the comfort factor is a problem. The chair-desks aren't actually uncomfortable—just awkward—but the rows of chairs in the Forum halls ARE uncomfortable. Professors may notice students fidgeting in their chairs trying to find an easy way to sit and listen for an hour or two. And if students are squirming around, then they can't be giving their full attention to a lecture.

The situation is equally bad in the UC Lounge and Dining Room. Either students bounce up and down and squeak themselves to tears or they get trapped at their tables because they can't push their chairs away from the tables.

It would be lovely to be able to spend a day without fighting ISUE's chairs.

Charlene Cain
Evansville, IN

The Shield

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Perspective

One-Professor Departments: Phenomenon of Small Colleges

by Tom Schuler

Despite the current rise in enrollment, Indiana State University Evansville and other small growing, publicly supported colleges are often faced with shortages in funds, faculty or both.

To compensate for these shortages, the administrations of smaller schools pool the available funds and faculty together into what they hope to be an equitable situation to both the faculty and the student.

A common phenomenon of this pooling together in smaller colleges is the one professor department or area. ISUE's current curriculum compares favorably with schools of similar size in the variety of disciplines offered and the number of faculty provided; yet it is unreasonable to expect ISUE to offer the same detailed field of study as, say Indiana University or even Indiana State at Terre Haute, because of the difference in enrollment and time in which the school

has had to establish its academic curriculum.

So the one professor department has found its place in ISUE's curriculum—at least for now. One-professor departments can be found at ISUE in disciplines such as Geology, Spanish, German, Theatre, Journalism, Philosophy, (which employs the use of a part-time instructor) and courses in Engineering Technology.

Dr. James Blevins, Chairman of the Humanities Division which contains many of the one-professor departments, sees ISUE as being typical of schools its size. "I don't think that it's uncommon in small colleges to have one-professor departments. We also do not think of ourselves as a small college any longer. Yes, we are small as compared to Indiana University in Bloomington, but on the other hand we are large as compared to a school the size of Wabash College. We see ourselves now as a middle-sized university." On one-man departments, Dr. Blevins states

that in the Humanities there are actually no intact one-man departments. "Officially there is one communication major with six different emphases that overlap and compliment each other. For example, Dr. Doug Hubbell is the only person in Theatre, strictly speaking, but Dr. Helen Sands' Oral Interpretation class could and does overlap into Theatre."

If you are one of the students enrolled in a major which is taught by one professor, you may have already drawn your advantages/disadvantages to this situation. I myself am involved in a one-professor circumstance and have drawn the following conclusions. Possible advantages might include understanding the teaching and grading methods of a particular instructor better, having the instructor understand your talents and limitations, and a potential one-on-one situation in which the instructor and student both gain through shared ideas and experiences.

Possible disadvantages you

may take into account include having only one viewpoint taught, no variety, or even that you may not be getting the most out of your classroom semester after semester.

Now, just as we as students have shaped our own opinions so have the professors involved in one-man departments. To illustrate this, I spoke to the following members of ISUE's faculty involved in one-man departments. In no way is this intended strictly for the students of these particular professors of the major/emphasis in which they teach. Nor is it intended solely for the student in a one-professor department.

These views are presented so that the student may get the professor's side, regardless of whether it reinforces or changes your opinion. For those students involved, or even any student in general, suggestions will be made in which a student may complement their classroom experience with practical or working

experience.

Dr. Richard Mussard of the Philosophy department has an advantage over his fellow associates, the use of a part-time instructor. Fr. Bernard Lutz teaches part-time each semester, usually a class in Ethics. Still Dr. Mussard is the single full-time Philosophy professor, which he sees as having its good and bad points. "It's bad in the sense that you don't have a



Replies

Cycle

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space mines and decoys and would be a sitting duck for destruction.

The Russians will imitate us laser for laser and particle beam weapon for particle beam weapon, or they will wait until we have exhausted our resources at horrible expense to our people and blow it out of the sky. The American people must strongly oppose this insane idea. It can only bring hardship, not security.

It is clear that we stand at an historic crossroads. Due to development of new destabilizing weapons systems such as the easily concealed cruise missile, the invisible-to-radar Stealth bomber, and Trident submarine (each with 408 sophisticated warheads), we will never again have the opportunity for meaningful arms reduction negotiations.

Deployment of the Pershing II and the cruise missile in Europe will force the Soviet Union to initiate and maintain a "launch on warning" status. Soviet leaders will not be able to participate in the real time decision-making control of their weapons systems and will be forced to rely on data processed and evaluated by their computers during a crisis. They will have approximately six minutes to decide whether they must use their nuclear weapons or lose them. The future of Europeans, and shortly thereafter our future,

It is a pity that Gary Barnett wrote such an inflammatory, biased article about the tragic political situation in Northern Ireland (*Shield*, 9/15/83). Rational discussion, and plenty of it is what is needed if any sort of solution is to be found to the troubles in Ulster. What is definitely not needed are provocative, one-sided articles that appeal to anything but reason.

It would have been nice to see

is being entrusted to the efficiency of a Russian computer.

The American people must be galvanized into action immediately. If these weapons are deployed according to Administration and Pentagon wishes, it will be too late. The threat of nuclear war will become a hair-trigger matter in a world armed to the teeth.

The arms spiral will continue, leading to abject poverty, nuclear war or both for each nation unless truly meaningful action is taken to prevent it. A bold and imaginative initiative is required to prevent nuclear holocaust.

The governments of the Soviet Union and the United States share little at this time other than deep-seated mutual distrust and recognition that a first strike by the other is a real and awesome possibility.

Prevention of nuclear war clearly requires realistic and truly credible means of ending mutual distrust concerning a first strike.

It is proposed that suspicion and distrust be ended and lasting trust established through a unique cooperative program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The next segment of this series will be in the 10/13/83 issue of *The Shield*.

Barnett channel some of his outrage into thinking about how perhaps the situation in the six counties could be improved. For instance how would he answer these questions? (a) If the majority of people in Ulster don't want independence from the United Kingdom, is it right to force them into it? (b) If the minority of the people in Northern Ireland want independence is it right for them to attempt to achieve their aims by violence (or at least by the support of this violence)? (c) How is the United Kingdom government to maintain law and order in Ulster until a political solution is found if it is not allowed to keep troops

I am writing in response to the Perspective article you ran in the Sept. 15th issue entitled "British Democracy in Ireland". I spent 7 months in west Belfast working on a Quaker project involving both Catholic and Protestant children in recreational activities. If there is one thing I learned there, it is that the situation is very complex. I by no means want to be considered an expert on N. Ireland. Personally I find that overly simplified expositions, strongly one sided, often read more like plots for a John Wayne movie than of anything I found in Belfast. There are a couple of thoughts though that I'd like to mention basically because in reference to this issue they do not get mentioned often.

"If there were no money to be made in the Troubles, the violence would stop immediately." I can't

tell you?

Of course, no one can be happy with some of the things the army does to maintain order. Much is deplorable, such as reductions in individuals freedoms and the shooting of civilians by soldiers. On the other hand, most of the violence in Northern Ireland is carried out by civilians against civilians! Of the thousands of deaths that have taken place over the last 15 years, less than 100 were the result of army action; and what about the shooting of soldiers by civilians?

If the people of Northern Ireland wanted independence they would surely have voted for it by

now. They don't want it and therefore the small militant minority have no moral right to terrorize the remainder of the population. I hope some of these points will be pondered by anyone considering signing the petition proposed by Gary Barnett, or by anyone thinking about participating in the Irish Solidarity Day festivities.

Godfrey Tunnick
Associate Professor of
Biochemistry, ISUE

tell you how many times I heard statements like that from both Catholics and Protestants. The IRA, the PIRA, and INLA, the UVF, etc. all make good livings by a continuation of the violence. At least that is what is widely believed. I got the impression that the situation is more a matter of mob or gangster rule than nationalistic endeavor. There are taxi services thru both Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods (separate of course) that pay protection money to the para-military groups to stay in business. Both sides do it, nothing noble—just a basic gangland business. In fact some of the bitterest fighting that goes on there is not between Catholic and Protestants, but are territorial disputes between rival gangs of the same religion.

But suppose the British were to leave. Then there would be a unified Ireland, right? Probably

wrong. I did not get the impression when I toured in the South that the Republic would be particularly open to taking on the North. Again one reason is a matter of economics. The North is a negative economy. It costs more to keep Ulster going than Ulster at this time produces. The South ought to at least be asked if they want the expense of the North.

In conclusion, I think if the N. Ireland issue is looked at from an economic perspective rather than a nationalistic view, very different conclusions can be reached than were present in the perspective article. The Ireland of today is not the Ireland of the potatoe famine or of the 1920's. Neither for that matter is England.

Vernon Arnold
ISUE student



Hawaii was formed by the activity of undersea volcanoes.



Pluto, the furthest planet from the sun, takes 248.8 Earth years to make an orbit around the sun.

Consider This

THE LIBRARY LINE

by Rose Scruggs

In the first issue of *The Shield*, we said one of the things to look forward to in the Library would be microcomputers. Well, they have arrived and are available for student use. The machines are located on the main floor in L201.

The microcomputers go by the name of TRS-80. There are 3 machines. To help acquaint you with the TRS-80s, machine #1 consented to the following interview.

INTV: Tell us, when will you be available for use?

TRS-80: If the fates are willing and no one pulls our plugs, I and my fellow compadres will be available during regular Library hours.

INTV: I assume there will be someone on duty to help students work with you.

TRS-80: You assume wrongly. Students taking computer classes will have sufficient knowledge to use us. The Check-Out Counter Staff will however, be happy to help you turn us on and maybe even instruct you in the proper

manner of inserting your floppy disks, but that is all. If you do have a mechanical problem you can't solve, please do ask for help.

INTV: Isn't that a little dangerous, leaving you new arrivals to the mercy of Students?

TRS-80: Not at all. I believe ISUE students are very conscientious and careful. Besides, the Check-Out Counter Staff will not allow any food or drinks, helping to avoid the Pepsi Syndrome, near us. Someone caught using an eraser too vigorously near us may be evicted, because of the serious harm that dust and other particles can do to us.

INTV: We know what you are; where you're located; what help we can expect, and that no food or drinks are allowed. What we don't know is what we can do with you.

TRS-80: Well, you can write a BASIC program on us. Debug it and make sure it will run. If you have your own floppy disk (compatible of course), you can save the program you write. Your professors could put their own programs on Reserve for you to use.

INTV: Will there be more microcomputers in the future?

TRS-80: Yes, a Commodore 64 will be made available for student use hopefully in the near future.

INTV: I would like to thank machine #1 for this very informative interview and I invite our University community to become acquainted with Library Services' new arrivals.

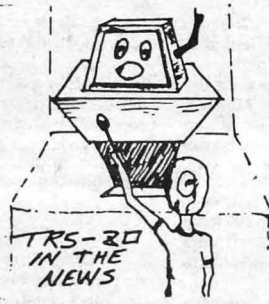


Photo by Mark Bresnahan

Perry Township Fire Department visited campus last week to flush fire main systems.

Greek News

The men of Nu-Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon here at ISUE are proud to announce their officers for the upcoming 1983-84 school year. They are: Sam Malone (President), Scott Wrinkles (Vice President), Scott Wright (Treasurer), Paul G. Shanks (Secretary), Brad Alley (Educator), John Johnson (Historian), Mike Dwyer (Chaplain), and Sidney Nelson (Sergeant-at-Arms).

Also, the men of Nu-Lambda Chapter would like to announce their fall associate class: Wes Lasher, Dan Price, Frank Durbin, Tom Collins, Keith Kleiser, Jeff Dormier, Jeff Eckert, Jeff Robinson, Ron Hurm, Jon Scott, Brian Juncker, Pat Russell, Dennis Flarity, Steve Grammer, Tony Webber, Kelly Hedges, Harold Underwood, Trenton Hall, and Patrick Peach.

Art Contest

Union Federal Savings and Loan has made a generous grant to the Evansville Philharmonic to underwrite a commemorative poster competition in celebration of the Orchestra's 50th Anniversary in 1984. The design selected will be reproduced in a limited edition series, as well as a standard off-set printing. A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the winning artist.

November 1, 1983 is the deadline for all entries. At that time, a Jurying Committee consisting of distinguished leaders and professionals in the arts community will select the design. Any artist or designer interested in further information should call the Philharmonic Office at (812) 425-8241 for a prospectus.

Helping Children

Do you enjoy working with children? Then you might like to be a Teacher-Friend! The Teacher-Friend is assigned to a classroom in a nearby school where you work with a student on a one-to-one basis. Just this small amount of personal attention often enables the student to function effectively in a normal classroom environment. Sometimes these are children with learning difficulties, sometimes they are just shy—please call the Mental Health Association, 479-0956, if you are able to give up one hour a week (could be your lunch hour) to be a Teacher-Friend.

Great Pumpkin Ride

by Ann Burnworth

Welborn Wellness Center and Gilles Schwinn Cyclery are presenting The Great Pumpkin Metric II Bike Ride hosted by the Evansville Bicycling Club, Sunday, October 9, at 10 am, at the Vanderburgh County 4-H Center.

as well as pleasant ride.

Mrs. Saxton says that there's plenty of time to get ready for the Great Pumpkin Metric. Cost for the ride is only \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children with a discount available for participants in the same family.

Registration information is available by calling the Wellness Center at 426-8235 or by writing Welborn-Gilles Schwinn Great Pumpkin Metric II, 401 SE Sixth Street, Evansville, IN 47713.



Photo by Kim Phillips

SGA members take time out from their hectic schedule to pose for a group picture. Front row (L-R); Bob Hill, Ed White, Tonja Pitzer and John Rice. Row 2 (L-R); Lea Ann Smith, Dianne Horty, Mary Beckman, Darla Kamman, Mike Beavers and Mike Meeks. Row 3 (L-R); Cindy Harty, Karen Begle, Kathy Craney, Jim Brinkmeyer, Margaret Beckman and Tim Eli. Not pictured are Supreme Court Justices Robin Bridges, Ed Zinn and Gregg Shanks.



by Tonja Pitzer

Shield staff reporter

Your Student Government is off and running! Committees are forming, activities planned, and actions taken. SGA has accepted an invitation to send speakers to Jasper Middle School on Oct. 1, for a student leadership conference. The invitation stemmed from recommendations from area high school principals who attended SGA's own past leadership conferences.

Six committees will be investigating such issues as a future overpass, campus housing, and new ID cards with hopes of adopting plastic cards with a student photo instead of our present paper cards.

The Public Relations committee is planning a "lunch with the Senate" to better acquaint students with this year's Division

Representatives, and a leadership conference will be scheduled for sometime in November. The Independence Committee has discussed with President Rice the issues concerning Independence of the University and expressed its interest in the proceedings. Plans are also in the making for discount cards to be available to ISUE students by Spring Registration. Area merchants will be asked to offer discounts to students bearing this card.

The Supreme Court will be handling student grievances and traffic appeals this year. If students think their vehicles have been mistakenly ticketed they may pick up a form at the Student Activities desk and the Court will be happy to hear their complaint.

As always, SGA welcomes questions, problems, requests, and your presence at their weekly meetings: 8:00 am Monday, in the Student Activities Building, UC118. For further information, dial the SGA Action Line at 464-1873.



Review

ISUE Theatre plays Simon comedy

by Vernon Arnold
Shield Arts Commentator

ISUE Theatre opened its 1983-84 season with Neil Simon's play *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. The play deals with a highly nervous advertising executive Mel Edison and his wife Edna who encounter a host of modern day problems. Due to company losses Mel loses his job. Edna finds one, leaving Mel at home with his nerves and frustrations. Finally Mel cracks and has a nervous breakdown. His brother and three sisters show up to help and their insensitivity to the situation really causes more problems than solutions.

Mike Keith superbly portrays Mel as a very likeable fellow who would crack under stress. In fact it is a little hard to believe that Mel could be a New York advertising executive. Key to Mr. Keith's rendition of Mel is his smooth, even pace with which he moves through the play. Even when Mel is having his nervous breakdown, Mr. Keith keeps the acting under control. For Mel, Mr. Keith is right on the money.

Maria Tipton (Edna) has an incredible collection of facial expressions that she made good use of in presenting us Edna. They seem to go on and on. She gives us an Edna who although quite concerned about her husband's problems, doesn't really know quite

what to do. Mel obviously overshadows Edna in the play but I think that is more a matter of Neil Simon's work than Miss Tipton's. I sensed that Miss Tipton was not quite at ease with her role. She rushed her lines sometimes to the point where they were hard to understand. I expect that Miss Tipton will grow stronger in the role as the show moves through its performances.

Both Mr. Keith and Miss Tipton present characters that seem very real. When it comes to Mel's family, we have a delightful contrast. These four characters, Harry Edison (Gary Collins) and the three sisters (Joanna Hollis, Teresa Underhill, and Jennifer Collins) are bigger than life stereotypes of hen pecking relatives all very eager to help if the conditions are right. The four of them work well together to make the scene one of the highlights and one of the funniest parts of the play. Of special note are Mr. Collins' awkward movements that enhanced greatly the effect he portrays and the three sisters whose presentation reminded me of three geese. A job very well done.

Neil Simon is a caricaturist using his plays to portray the people around him in much the same way that a cartoonist uses his pen. Thus his plays are not so much a two-act story as a series of situations in which the actors present assorted

glimpses of their character. The result is an intense, never let down play but a play that can easily seem disjointed. To add to the intensity, Mr. Simon specializes in conflict situations involving anger, frustration, or insecurity. The impression given is that the actors do a lot of shouting.

Mr. Simon's plays are situation comedies that would probably suffer from TV triteness except that he skillfully says something of importance within his situations. And he says it subtly so as not too preachy with social concerns. In the first scene Mel is annoyed by every thing around him—the street noises of New York, the record player next door, the garbage on the landing, the tackiness of his apartment, his rude neighbors. There Mr. Simon smokes a comment about urban living while not over shouting an often over-blown case. There is more to this play than just comedy and it is that more that makes Neil Simon popular. We can very much relate to what he says.

The ISUE Theatre performance was a well-spent evening. Daniel Durban, the play's director, can feel proud of this production as can the entire cast. What weaknesses there are are more than compensated for by fine acting on everyone's part and good writing on Neil Simon's part.



Photo by Mark Brensahan

Beat the traffic, save the gas or catch a few minutes of extra zzz's by riding the ISUE Eagle Express. Schedules are available at the Student Activities desk.

24-Hour Teller Machine May "Enroll" at ISUE

by Kim Phillips

Shield staff reporter

University officials are examining the feasibility of having an automated banking facility installed at ISUE.

Barry Schonberger, director of student activities at ISUE said that inquiries have been made to selected banking institutions. Although there were some negative responses from some of the institutions about serving ISUE with a teller; there were also many positive reasons why this would be a good condition.

The machine would benefit the students and employees as well as

the banking institutions. The proposed teller machine would be located in a convenient place in the UC where students could use it 24 hours a day and direct deposit would be an available benefit for employees. A bank institution could benefit by installing one on campus because their machine would be an incentive for incoming freshmen interested in choosing a bank. This would also benefit the bank in terms of future customers. At larger universities across the state, the automated tellers are the busiest in the state. Schonberger added that he feels the purpose of the UC is to provide the programs and services to the student, and an automated teller machine would provide a needed service.

Record Review

by Jerry Clark

Rating System

- 5 — Excellent - Classic
- 4 — Very Good
- 3 — Average
- 2 — Poor
- 1 — Waste of Vinyl

October Ratings

Artist	Title	Rating
1. Robert Plant	The Principle of Moments	3
2. Bonnie Tyler	Faster than the Speed of Sound	3
3. The Fixy	Reach the Beach	2
4. David Bowie	Let's Dance	3+
5. Berlin	Pleasure Victim	2

Close Look

Billy Joel — An Innocent Man

This album was a pleasure from track to track. Billy Joel has done a very effective job in regressing back to a more innocent musical period namely the late 50's and early 60's. This is the period Billy Joel grew up in Hicksville Long Island. This was a time of great political movement and almost unbelievable musical energy. Everybody listened to indash A.M. constantly. It is fortunate for all music lovers that Joel saw and went beyond the hometown night club circuit. The back-up musicians contribute greatly to the strong energy level of this album. The sax work of Michael Brecker is very strong. Most Nostalgia attempts fall short due to lack of drive, emotion, and energy, they are usually very bland and colorless. Billy Joel has conquered all the above elements to produce a very strong very enjoyable album. Rating 4+.

P.S. Thanks for all the help Jenny. I would like to thank the staff and management of Karma for providing review materials.

Any comments pro or con should be sent to Jerry Clark in c/o The Shield.



Prevent Home Fires

There were nearly 720,000 home fires in the U.S. last year. More than 5,500 people died. Such deaths can be prevented. Safety experts say that there are steps we all can take to help keep fires from starting, as well as things we should do if fires break out.

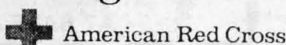
Most fatal home fires are caused by careless smoking—and electrical shorts caused by faulty or improperly used appliances, including lamps and electrical extension cords.

Jerry Clark II, is a sophomore communications student from Boonville, IN. He owns and operates Clark Audio Limited, a mobile music show providing sound reinforcement and tape productions. Persons interested in music for social functions please call 897-4651.

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Editorial

One Hundred Percent Rule

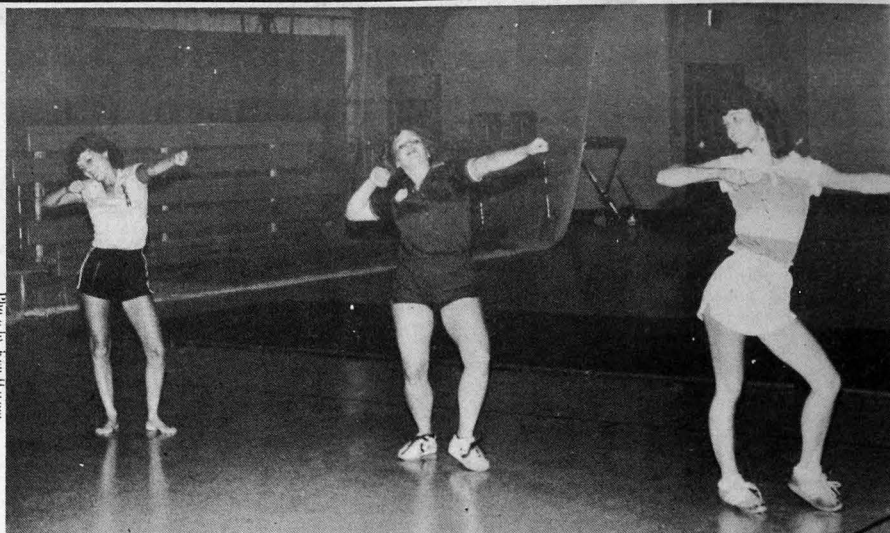
Greg Tassios gives one hundred percent. Kent Payne, Dale Crossfield, and Jim Nolan give one hundred percent. The time has come that I cannot give one hundred percent, and it's time to take an extended vacation.

Throughout the 1982-1983 Indiana State University Evansville sports year I covered the entire sports beat here on campus. That was one year and a thousand obligations ago. Now, with my priorities in proper perspective, I intend to take an "extended vacation" as sports editor of *The Shield*. When one cannot give one hundred percent, it's time to step down.

Writing for *The Shield* has been very educational. I've learned to meet deadlines. (or delay them!) and my knowledge of several sports has broadened. I've met some very kind people: Coach Creighton Burns, Kelly Williams, the soccer eagles, and Ray Walker to name a few.

Should my work schedule, school schedule, and obligations to my greek organization slow down at any time, perhaps you will see my name in print again. Until then: So long. It's not been your pleasure, it's been mine.

Scott Wright



Although all three of these women would make great Cupids, their main objective was to make ISUE's cheerleading squad. Pictured (from left to right) are Leah Croft, Vicki Schnarr and Becky Carnes.

Jogging Trail Opens Soon

by Jeff Russell

Shield staff reporter

ISUE, benefiting from the efforts of John Klingelhofer, the superintendent of the Physical Plant, will unveil it's new Wells Fargo Gamefield jogging trail during ribbon cutting ceremonies October 16.

The jogging trail was first thought up by Klingelhofer and Wayne Boultinghouse, but was put on the back burner for three years due to the lack of financing. The Wells Fargo people finally gave ISUE a \$2500 grant to go ahead and build.

The 2-mile trail, which is already 90 percent complete, encompasses the whole campus. Starting at the PAC building and following the signs and arrows, the trail has a different exercise at every stop.

According to Klingelhofer, "The Wells Fargo Gamefield meets all of our criterion for properly graded exercises and properly signed events. It meets our requirements for all ages and groups, from a recreational walker to a cross-country runner."

The new trail, which will be open to the public at all times of the day, will be officially opened October 16 with a ribbon cutting ceremony during Open House day at ISUE.



The ref watches closely the slam by the Lady Eagles volleyball team which helped to give them a win over IU Southeast at their recent game. The Lady Eagles have 2-8 record.



Ready for action on the volleyball court, the Lady Eagles for 83-84. Pictured above (L-R) 1st row: Benita Adams, Brenda Miller, Stephani Zahn, Terri Lynn, Barb Seib. 2nd Row: Cindy Thomas (Coach), Debbie Fink, Karen Bona, Kim Armstrong, Tracy Frank, Bob Titzer (Asst. Coach).

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“...Capable of Defeating ANY College Team...”

by Scott Wright
Sports editor

Somewhere between my report and the printing of the last edition of *The Shield* sports section, there was a foulup. The foulup was a printing error in a quote by junior soccer player Stewart Dowds, saying: “The 1983-1984 Soccer Eagles are capable of defeating a college soccer team.” The quote as I reported it said that the Eagles were capable of defeating any college soccer team.

If the embarrassment of such an error is not enough, the ISUE Soccer Eagles then proved they

were capable of defeating a college team by beating Bellarmine, 7-0. At times, the Eagles looked as if they were indeed capable of beating any college soccer team.

After a timid first half in which ISUE led 2-0, the Eagles unloaded both barrels at Bellarmine in the second half. Junior Moulton Cato and Chris Baldi each finished the afternoon with two goals and an assist. Defender Stewart Dowds kept the Bellarmine offense from ever really threatening the territory of goalie Greg Tassios.

The Soccer Eagles (3-1) will defeat many college soccer teams this season. Perhaps any...



photo by David Wallace

ISUE Women's Tennis Team Smashes U of E

by Tonja Pitzer
Shield staff reporter

The University of Evansville has in past years been a major competitor against the ISUE women's tennis team. This year, however, ISUE set their minds to coming out ahead of the Aces.

Though UE's 1st and 4th position players netted wins in singles competition, ISUE took the remaining singles and swept the doubles for a much-awaited victory (7-2).

Players Lori Peters and Lisa Titzer agreed that their toughest match to date would come this past week against ISU at Terre Haute. On Sept. 27 the Lady Eagles took

their first loss of the year against ISU (7-2). That's a small spot in their winning season as they possess victories over Taylor (9-0), Kentucky Wesleyan (8-1), and Franklin (9-0). The season isn't over yet; Friday Oct. 7, ISUE hosts Georgetown at 3:00, and on Oct. 8, Transylvania at 1:30.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE SOCCER SCHEDULE

OCTOBER			
Sat. 1	WRIGHT STATE	at ISUE	2:00 pm
Wed. 5	ISUE	at Indiana Central	3:00 pm
Sat. 8	MISSOURI-ROLLA	at ISUE	2:00 pm
Sat. 15	ISUE	at Lewis	2:00 pm
Sun. 16	ISUE	at Purdue	2:00 pm
Wed. 19	ISUE	at Eastern Illinois	2:00 pm
Sat. 22	NORTH EAST MISSOURI	at ISUE	2:00 pm
Wed. 26	ISUE	at Ken. Wesleyan	3:00 pm
Sat. 29	NORTHERN KENTUCKY	at ISUE	2:00 pm
Sun. 30	OAKLAND	at ISUE	2:00 pm
NOVEMBER			
Fri. and Sat., 4 & 5	GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT		

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FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
10/1/83	Sat.	***Vincennes Junior College	Vincennes	12:00 noon
10/2/83	Sun.	***Kentucky Wesleyan College	ISUE	12:00 noon
10/8/83	Sat.	*Intra-squad	ISUE	11:00 am
10/9/83	Sun.	**Wabash Valley Junior College	ISUE	1:00 pm
10/11/83	Tues.	*University of Evansville	ISUE	3:00 pm
10/12/83	Wed.	*University of Evansville	U. of E.	3:00 pm
10/13/83	Thurs.	*University of Evansville	ISUE	3:00 pm
10/14/83	Fri.	*University of Evansville	U. of E.	3:00 pm
10/16/83	Sun.	*Intra-squad (tentative)	ISUE	1:00 pm

*One seven or nine inning game
**Two seven inning games
***Three six inning games

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Fri., 9-30	Butler	there	3:00 pm
Fri., 10-1	Indiana Central	there	2:00 pm
Sat., 10-2	Lewis	at Indiana Central	9:00 am
Wed., 10-5	Vincennes	there	3:00 pm
Fri., 10-7	Georgetown	home	3:00 pm
Sat., 10-8	Franklin	home	9:00 am
Sat., 10-8	Transylvania	home	1:30 pm
Tues., 10-11	U. of Evansville	there	2:30 pm
Thurs., 10-13	Bellarmine	home	2:00 pm
Fri., 10-14 & Sat., 10-15	GLVC Conference Trmt.	at Indiana Central	TBA

ISUE finishes first

by Jeff Russell
Shield staff reporter

The ISUE cross country team, led by James Nolan's second place finish, took first place in a recent meet at Edwardsville, Illinois. Nolan finished the 6.2-mile course in 25:49.

The Eagles, who finished with 42 points, also received strong performances from transfer student Art George and Senior Todd Reller. George took sixth place with a time of 26:58. Reller finished seventh with a time of 27:15. Rounding out ISUE's top five were Tom Rehl (finishing 11th) and Mike Atkinson (finishing 14th).

Along with ISUE, Bradley University and Southeast Missouri rounded out the top three teams. Bradley was paced by first-place finisher Eric Hurry, who finished in a time of 25:43.

Although Southeast Missouri finished third, according to Senior Mike Atkinson, "They will be our toughest competition in the Great Lakes Regional."


The Eagles are now gunning for a solid performance in the upcoming Big State/Little State meet to be held Oct. 19.



Chasing after the girls at ISUE takes lots of training, at least that's how the Cross Country team feels. ISUE's Cross Country team has 3-1 record.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDER

OCTOBER

Date	Event	Time	Place
1	Soccer—Wright State Performance—Prisoner of Second Avenue; Theatre	2:00 pm	ISUE Soccer field
2	Delta Zeta Active Mtg. Delta Zeta Pledge Mtg. Alpha Sigma Alpha Mtg. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mtg.	8:00 pm 5:00 pm 7:00 pm 5:30 pm	ISUE Playhouse UC 353 UC 118 UC 352
3	Christian Group Mtg. Activities Prog. Board	12:00 pm 2:00 pm	UC 308 UC 350
4	Small Business Success	7:00 pm	UC 350
5	IFSC Marketing Club Art Club Protestant Service	8:00 am 11:00 am 12:00 pm 12:00 pm	UC 118 UC 118 UC 118 UC 353
6	Baptist Student Union Mtg Lambda Chi Crescents Mtg Baptist Student Union Mtg Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg.	1:30 pm 8:45 pm 1:00 pm 8:30 pm	UC 353 UC 118 UC 118 UC 353
7	Tennis—Georgetwon Student Gov't Association	3:00 pm 8:00 am	ISUE Courts UC 118
8	Soccer—Missouri-Rolla Cross Country—IN Invit. Tennis—Franklin Tennis—Transylvania Delta Zeta Pledge Mtg.	2:00 pm 10:30 am 9:00 am 1:30 pm 7:00 pm	ISUE Soccer field ISUE ISUE Courts ISUE Courts UC 118
9	APB—Caricature Artist Activities Prog. Board	9:00 am 2:00 pm	UC Lounge UC 350
10	APB—Caricature Artist IFSC Student Education Ass. Mtg Protestant Service Personnel Club Mtg.	9:00 am 8:00 am 12:00 pm 12:00 pm 1:00 pm	UC Lounge UC 118 UC 350 UC 353 UC 118
11	Baptist Student Union Mtg Administrative Management	1:30 pm 5:00 pm	UC 353 UC 309
12	Baptist Student Union Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg. Tennis—Bellarmine	1:00 pm 8:30 pm 2:00 pm	UC 118 UC 353 ISUE Courts

Student teaching

Continued from page 1

lauded other academic units at ISUE for curricular assistance and interdisciplinary programming.

ISUE's teaching programs have been reaccredited in the last year for the maximum allowable periods. ISUE has been offering teacher education programs since 1970. Approval extends to all undergraduate programs which include the preparation of teachers at the elementary, junior high, middle school, and secondary levels with the teaching areas in almost all academic disciplines.

Journalism

Continued from page 1

student/professional interaction in the community is beneficial. Pointing to the success of broadcasting students working with local television stations Blevins said he "would like to see it continue."

Blevins is examining possibilities for a course during the spring semester that provides student/professional interaction.

Van Lines

Continued from page 1

Communications, Atlas will provide the scripts and tape stock, while ISUE will provide students to do the narrating and role-playing. These students and their instructors will also try to determine the best ways to get what Atlas wants on tape.

The scripts for the tapes are expected around Thanksgiving, with work beginning in December. The work will continue through January, and if all goes well, the tapes should be ready by February 1, 1984.

Dr. Creech said that this will benefit students going into communications careers. "It will be good experience for the students. They can make some good contacts," he added.

Any Radio Workshop students interested in helping with the production of these tapes should contact Dr. Creech through the Humanities Department for more information.

Eagles Nest takes on new look

by Pat Sullivan

The Eagles Nest lounge and grill are the first of several areas in the 10-year-old University Center to be remodeled during the next two years.

The Eagles Nest renovation plan is due for completion during Christmas vacation.

Some of the changes and improvements to the University Center will include the addition of booths, tables for two, high intensity lighting to improve evening and study use, acoustical wall carpeting in geometric designs to help control sound, and a more efficient grill area which will also host a greater variety menu.

Barry Schonberger, director of Student Activities, explained that enrollment at ISUE has increased by 1,000 students since 1973 when the University Center was completed. The renovation is needed to help accommodate the larger number students as well as to create an atmosphere more appealing to students, faculty, and administration.

The University has been planning with Jim Weir, a partner in the consulting firm of Richardson, Munson, & Weir, of Indianapolis, various ideas to be considered for the remodeling. Over the past year, Weir has made a number of personal visits to ISUE to talk with students, faculty, administration,

the bookstore and the food service to find needs, wants and opinions of all aspects of the University Community.

Weir, using the information he gathered from students and faculty along with some general guidelines the University wanted him to follow, submitted a proposal for remodeling.

The University reviewed and slightly modified the proposal into what, in Barry Schonberger's words, "was a renovation plan that we can be happy with."

Next in line for renovation are the upper and lower lobby areas; improvement there will be strictly cosmetic and will include painting or wall covering.

Evansville in the 1920's

Growing Up in Evansville

As Evansville approached the 1920's, it was a community in transition, an affluent community displaying its worth through skyscrapers, riverfront warehouses, trolleys, streets for the new autos, and the beginning of suburbs. What many now consider downtown was then virtually the entire city. It was a community of many neighborhoods, with a definite social and economic hierarchy which made culture and neighborhood inseparable.

Dr. Darrel Bigham, professor of history at Indiana State University Evansville, has interviewed natives of a number of Evansville neighborhoods—Riverside, Howell, Baptistown, Gossetown, St. Anthony, and Fourth Street, among others—and has blended their histories into a 45-minute slide/tape presentation. *Growing up in Evansville* is a free program funded in part by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. Dr. Bigham and other resource persons will take individuals to a

simpler time, a time when Evansville and its neighborhoods were becoming a more cosmopolitan, sophisticated place to live.

Growing up in Evansville has been scheduled at the following times and locations:

Sunday, October 16
Indiana State University Evansville
Administration Building, Forum Three,
2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18
Daniel Wertz PTA
3111 Emerson
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19
C.K. Newsome Community Center
100 E. Walnut
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 27
Patchwork Central
100 Washington
7:30 p.m.

November
Adath B'nai Israel Temple
3600 E. Washington
Call 477-1577 for time and date

Discussion will follow each program and participants will learn how a neighborhood's economic and social structure has been influenced by its history.

APB Update

by Charlene Cain

The ISUE Activities Programming Board (APB) has accomplished a number of things already this semester. A task force has been formed within the board to publicize the name change from "Student Union Board" to "Activities Programming Board". APB has also elected chairmen to fill the vacant offices on the board.

Eagle Gran Prix, the annual spring bike race, is now Pat Sullivan's responsibility. Kim Phillips has taken over the Easter Egg Hunt, and Mike Yon is APB's new Historian. The other two spring events, Homecoming and Spring Week, are being handled by Donna Mesker and Steve Dealph. Charlie Watson was appointed Technical Director.

The board has started the semester with two new events. The

first was the presentation of "Williams & Ree", a musical comedy act, on September 21. According to APB members the act was very popular and produced a larger audience than any last year. APB also rented a van-load of skates for a Campus Skate on September 28. The APB is also sponsoring a free dance which features a live band on Friday, September 30.

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Reagan's sex discrimination sham

reprinted from the Guardian 9/14/83

by Nafisa Hoodbhoy

A former Justice Department (DOJ) aide has publicly said what women's groups have been claiming all along—that the Reagan administration's commitment to fight sex discrimination is a "sham."

Last month, Barbara Honegger, a civil rights division employee who coordinated a special project to identify and rewrite sexist laws, resigned. She said she was frustrated by the administration's lack of interest in the effort—supposedly Reagan's major initiative on behalf of women's rights.

In a *Washington Post* article, Honegger wrote that as project director of the DOJ group carrying out the program, she had submitted three reports to a White House task force on women's legal equity, but "not one single law has changed." Honegger also denounced a recent antifeminist position taken by DOJ in federal court favoring the continuation of government funding for institutions that operate programs discriminating against women.

The administration reaction to Honegger's accusations was swift, brutal and disastrous from a public relations standpoint. Rather than addressing the substance of Honegger's criticisms, DOJ officials said that Honegger—who earned \$36,000 a year—was a "low-level munchkin" whose job was "feeding words into the computer and pulling the data out." And White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he had last seen Honegger playing the role of the "Easter Bunny in the White House Easter egg roll," adding, "I think she was playing an important role as a volunteer...to make sure all the children had a good time."

Officials also tried to paint her as "flaky" because she is interested in psychic phenomena and holds an advanced degree in parapsychology.

Although administration remarks were aimed at discrediting Honegger, their effect was to infuriate the women's community. Pat Reuss, legislative director of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), told the *Guardian* that the administration's "locker room remarks typify their attitude toward women." Reuss said Honegger took her job seriously, but "came up against a brick wall" because her positions on women's issues, support for the Equal Rights Amendment for example, differed from the President's.

Women's groups were quick to embrace Honegger as one of their own. At a joint press conference with feminist leaders, the former DOJ aid was called "nothing less than Reagan's smoking gun on women's issues."

White House representatives sought to counter the bad publicity by reporting that Reagan is "very anxious" to move forward on issues important to women. One official said Reagan has ordered an acceleration of the review of discriminatory laws which Honegger formerly coordinated. The

President reportedly ordered a cabinet-level legal policy council to meet on the subject after Labor Day.

Reagan's recent catastrophes with women have focused fresh attention on the "gender gap"—the President's declining level of support from women as measured by public opinion polls. Reagan has described the phenomenon as the creation of politically motivated women's groups working hand-in-hand with Democrats.

In an Aug. 26 address to the Republican Women's Leadership Conference in San Diego, he

charged feminist groups with aiding only Democratic women candidates in last year's congressional elections. Reagan implied that no Republican women were supported by feminist groups in that election, contending as an example that Republican New Jersey senatorial candidate Millicent Fenwick was denied support.

The Women's Campaign Fund, which supported both Republican and Democrat women last year, says the President "did not do his homework" before making the accusation. Stephanie Solien, executive director of the Fund, told

the *Guardian* her group supported 60 Democrat and 30 Republican women candidates for federal, state and local positions in that election. Solien added that more Democratic women were supported because "there was a problem of finding Republican women who were supportive of the ERA and abortion." The National Women's Political Caucus also dismissed Reagan's charge about Fenwick, pointing out that the group had made thousands of dollars in contributions and given technical assistance to the can-

didate. If Reagan's chances of reversing his sagging fortunes with women are slim, it can only be because he has found little to offer feminists. As an alternative to the ERA, which he opposes, he has come up with a so-called Fifty State Project, supposedly designed to address sex discrimination by providing assistance to each state in identifying antifemale laws. A *New York Times* editorial characterized this method as "freeing slaves plantation by plantation."



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Handling an Emergency

by Charles Burgner

Shield staff reporter

You're sitting in class, gazing out the window and listening to your professor lecture. Suddenly he stops, clutches his chest and falls to the floor. What should you do?

You rush to the parking lot, jump in your car, trying to beat the traffic. You back out of the parking space and BOOM, you've hit another car. What should you do?

You're walking past the Chemistry Labs and you see smoke and fire blazing from the door. What should you do?

First of all be calm and think. Getting help should be your first thought. Notify the Security Office at 1780 or 1729 and tell them the type of emergency.

In case of injury notify the Security Office of the extent of the

injury. "We need to know the type of emergency so we can decide the type of help needed," said Charles W. Board, Supervisor, Safety and Security. The Security Office will notify the nurse for medical illness or injury and dispatch a security officer to provide further assistance. If necessary, an ambulance will be called. Security officers on campus are first aid qualified, this, according to Board, is beneficial to ISUE. "Not all universities require this training," Board said.

If you spot a fire, try to use the fire extinguisher if possible. If the fire is too large pull the fire alarm. The alarm is hooked into the Security Office and local fire department. Everything else is automatic—clear the building.

So remember when an EMERGENCY occurs call 1780/1729 Campus Security Office or the Switchboard Operator.



Does this picture conjure up thoughts of alien beings emitting an extraterrestrial glow; or does it remind you of a possessed building with glowing windows and a mysterious fog? Actually it's a photo of the ISUE power plant, taken at night from behind the UC.

Photo by Nancy Ash

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Historic Communal Society Conference

by Kim Phillips

Shield staff reporter

"World Utopian Communities: Past and Present" is the theme for this year's Tenth Annual Conference of the Historic Communal Society. And, because of it's theme, Executive Director, Dr. Donald Pitzer believes it "permits us (the National Historic Communal Societies Association) to have people from a number of different countries talking about the communal movements in their areas." The conference will be held October 13-16 in New Harmony, Indiana.

This year's agenda features 84 speakers from all over the United States and eight countries. Countries including Scotland, Japan, Israel and England will share communal information from their respective countries. Dr. Pitzer added that "probably 50 historic and current communal sites will be represented."

Communal groups today vary in size, lifestyle and ideology and at one time, during the mid-1960s, as many as 100,000 communes might have existed.

The NHCSA tries to find information about all the communes that are in existence today but, unfortunately, there are many that the group cannot reach. The process is mostly done through letters the group sends out to the communes asking for information about their societies. The current

movement to gain information about their societies is an important step. This is the first time a major communal movement has involved professionals; historians, sociologists and other academically trained scholars.

Many achievements have been made by the NHCSA through the past ten years. One achievement has been the publication of a journal, *Communal Studies* which has gained the respect of many persons interested in the study of communes. In the past 3 years the journal itself has grown in size from ninety pages to one-hundred-ninety pages.

Another achievement has been the Center for Communal Studies which is located on the campus of ISUE and has become a special section of the library. A tour of this Center for Communal Studies will be on Saturday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. as a part of this year's conference.

The Center includes information from approximately 200 current communities. Dr. Pitzer, director of the center, noted that many scholars and students have been using the center for doing research and have inquired about using the center for graduate study.

Highlights of this year's conference will revolve around a 13-year-old girl, Karen Wodock

and her prizewinning slide presentation of New Harmony; a keynote address will be made by Dr. Pitzer and there will be a recital program of Harmonist music.

Saturday evening there will be a special occasion at ISUE. John Harrison from the University of Sussex, Brighton, England, will give the first Helen Elliot lecture. Helen Elliot was a productive person in New Harmony and she also contributed to the ISUE Foundation. This lecture will be a presentation in her honor.

The Golden Raintree singers from Indiana University will sing after the Helen Elliot lecture. They will perform a half-hour of music from the Owen period (1820's and 30's). The Owen movement was the second group of communal societies who moved into New Harmony after the Harmonists. The music they wrote and enjoyed will be presented by the singers. Dr. Pitzer said, "that should be...a delight for everyone."

Student involvement in the conference is considered important to Dr. Pitzer because "history is living material." There is an informal atmosphere among the people that will attend the conference and this will in turn, generate satisfying learning experiences for all.

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One Professor Departments

continued from page 3

larger department in which you would have someone to communicate with closely. But then it's good because I can teach what I want to. This allows me to teach a wide variety of subjects and I don't have to worry about who's going to teach what class when. The pluses have at least equaled the negatives, if not outweighed them."

Despite the conflict in scheduling that he alluded to earlier, Dr. Mussard would welcome another full-time philosopher. "I think if we had another full-time professor it would be a stronger department and the increased exposure the students would get would have to be a plus." Dr. Mussard added that he did all of his undergraduate work under a one-professor department and he has not encountered any problems because of this.

Few Philosophy majors are sought at ISUE so Dr. Mussard gears his classes toward the students who take it as part of General Education. "Most of my major mission is making Philosophy a vital part of the General Education program."

Dr. Mussard has two suggestions for students, particularly Philosophy students, in which they may complement the major core—classroom education. "I understand that it may cost a few dollars, but I think we can take advantage of our nearby college, the University of Evansville. This could be done without a special program, but as I said at some cost and inconvenience, because they are on quarters and we are on semesters. But taking a course or two would be very good. Another possibility is cross-listing courses. For example there is a course offered in Political Theory which is taught by someone else yet anyone who wants to take this for Philosophy I'll count it toward their amjor."

Dr. Mussard would also like to see ISUE bring to campus more guest speakers because he feels it is important for a school our size to bring in scholars from other areas so that students may get different opinions.

Dr. Mussard's typical semester teaching load is four classes each semester with three of those being preparation classes.

Mr. Ken Vance oversees ISUE's journalism department. In his twelve years at ISUE he has seen his classes growing to the point where he would welcome even part-time help. "Journalism classes have definitely increased... This gives me more students to work with and makes it harder for me to give individualized attention. We've been talking for five years about getting Video Display Terminals but with no significant response. We're still looking for any open possibilities."

Mr. Vance feels that Journalism students may complement their education simply by watching the news. "Prime-time fantasy has taken a lot away from TV news. I encourage my students to watch the news on TV, read local

newspapers, and others in the ISUE library such as *Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times*, journalistic magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*, *Journalism Quarterly*, *Columbia Journalism Review*.

Mr. Vance echoes Dr. Mussard on the value of guest speakers. "I think it would improve Journalism to have people who are out in the working media come in to speak. It adds dimension and awareness, and give opinions of people actually out there thinking. The *Sunday Evansville Courier and Press* is sponsoring an on-going lecture series which is very good. This teaches the journalist to think critically, not black and white."

Another suggestion was that students take courses such as Economics, History, Science, and especially Political Science.

Mr. Vance teaches a total of five Journalism classes over both semesters.

Perhaps the most time-consuming one-man department is that run by Dr. Doug Hubbell in Theatre. Included with this classroom duties are the endless hours spent with the ISUE Playhouse in which he serves as a "jack of all trades", alternating between director, producer, set designer, lighting crew and even publicity director. This prompts Dr. Hubbell to dub himself at times the Lone Ranger. "Physiologically sometimes you feel like the Lone Ranger, you have too many hats to wear at one time. I guess this comes naturally for a one-man department."

The ISUE Playhouse, which is physically removed from campus, is the sight of many Theatre classes and events and this aloofness makes it hard on both professor and students. "Since the playhouse is removed from campus, transportation is a real problem. I'm sure that in spite of the publicity given ISUE Theatre there are many students on campus unaware of its happenings."

The Playhouse plays such a large part because after the Introduction to Theatre class most of the remaining Theatre classes deal with getting practical experience. Dr. Hubbell sees this as treating classes like a workshop, which adds motivation to class assignments.

The smallness in terms of numbers may be an advantage to some students as opposed to many in large programs who become relegated to just a number. "I think one of our strongest experiences is that we are small and if you wanted to take a number of parts in a live play, such as directing and acting, than you could do so in a shorter period of time than you could at say UE," Dr. Hubbell said.

Besides being removed from campus, the Theatre department's next big concern is finances. "We need to find a way to solve our financial problems. ISUE being a commuter school almost all cast members have jobs elsewhere. With the extra finance I would like

to set up some type of scholarship which may buy people some time and peace of mind," he added.

I'm sure Dr. Hubbell at times would like to know where he could buy himself some free time, what with rehearsal's lasting past ten o'clock in the evenings and then having to prepare his lectures for the next day's classes, which over the course of the year total ten classes taught in Theatre.

In summary, the one-professor department or area, such as the departments offered at ISUE, has both its advantages and disadvantages. The important thing to note is that the professors, as exemplified by those interviewed, realize there are two sides to this issue. It seemed generally agreed upon that the smaller department

may offer the student more individualized teaching and greater emphasis on actual working experience while the professors can also see the potential negative aspects in that they have made suggestions for ways in which a student may complement their one-man department education. Since they are so important for any student in general, regardless of their academic major, here they are again: First, do not neglect the courses offered at the University of Evansville. Despite the cost and possible inconvenience, the experience could prove to be invaluable; Second, check with your academic advisor on the possibility of cross listings of classes. Classes offered under different departments may be of some value

to your department; Third, there are many possibilities on campus at ISUE in which you may gain practical working experience in the area of your studies; Fourth, do not neglect the power of the news and newspaper in keeping up with current events; Fifth, do not overlook the importance of guest speakers at ISUE. Take an hour out of your day to hear a different opinion rather than your own and you may find your ability to think critically expanded.

A student may still gain a fine education without these, yet if they are taken advantage of, a student may gain more than a degree consisting of the required 124 hours of credit from this University.

Tom Schuler is a Communications Junior at ISUE. He is from Evansville and pursuing a career in collegiate Sports Information.



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Jet attack sparks comment

by Terri Klingelhofer

Shield staff reporter

ISUE. What affects the world affects us as scholars, professors and human beings.

The recent Korean jetliner flight shot down by Soviet jet fighters is discussed in newspapers, on television and on campus.

The Shield, conducted an "instant survey" last week. Students, faculty and staff responded to the following questions:

1. What do you think of the sanctions imposed by President Reagan on the Soviet Union?

2. What would you do if you were the President of the United States during this crisis?

The world is stunned at the actions of the Soviets in shooting down an unarmed commercial

passenger plane carrying 269 people. True, the plan was in their air space, but could it have actually have been on a spy mission or mistaken for a spy plane? As the search for the "black box" flight recorder continues, the world faces the problem of insuring that this will never happen again.

Reagan's response to the Soviets over the downing of flight K007 is basically in two parts. The United States along with many other countries belonging to the United Nations closed its airports to Soviet commercial travel. A sort of alliance to demonstrate international disapproval over the incident was formed. This measure internationally lasted only fifteen days. Secondly, as this was a passenger plane, reparations for the families of those killed are being demanded from the

Soviet Union. As of this writing, the Soviet Union has shown no signs of making any kind of reparation for the deaths.

At first the Soviets did not even acknowledge to their own people that a plane had been shot down. Later they told their citizens that a reconnaissance plane connected to the United States and Japan had been shot down. The passengers were not mentioned. Recently the Soviet Union admitted that a "mistake" may have been made. Of course our own government only recently got around to telling us that there were some U.S. reconnaissance planes flying in that area. At this point one wanders if the race for the "black box" is to preserve the truth or to change the recording that is the world's only witness.



MIKE WHITESIDE, Biology Major

1. "For the last week I haven't really been paying attention to it. There should be something done for the families of the people who were lost."

2. "It's hard to say (what I would do). I really haven't looked at it that way. They asked for restitution. The U.S. and other countries have stopped certain (Soviet) products from coming in and certain products from going out (to the Soviets). U.S. businesses have stopped using some products from there. You wonder what effect if any this will have, especially if major companies don't do it."



DR. OZETE, Professor of Spanish

1. "I think (the sanctions) were in order. We can't make light of that many innocent people killed. America can't sit back and say 'That's all right. These things happen.'"

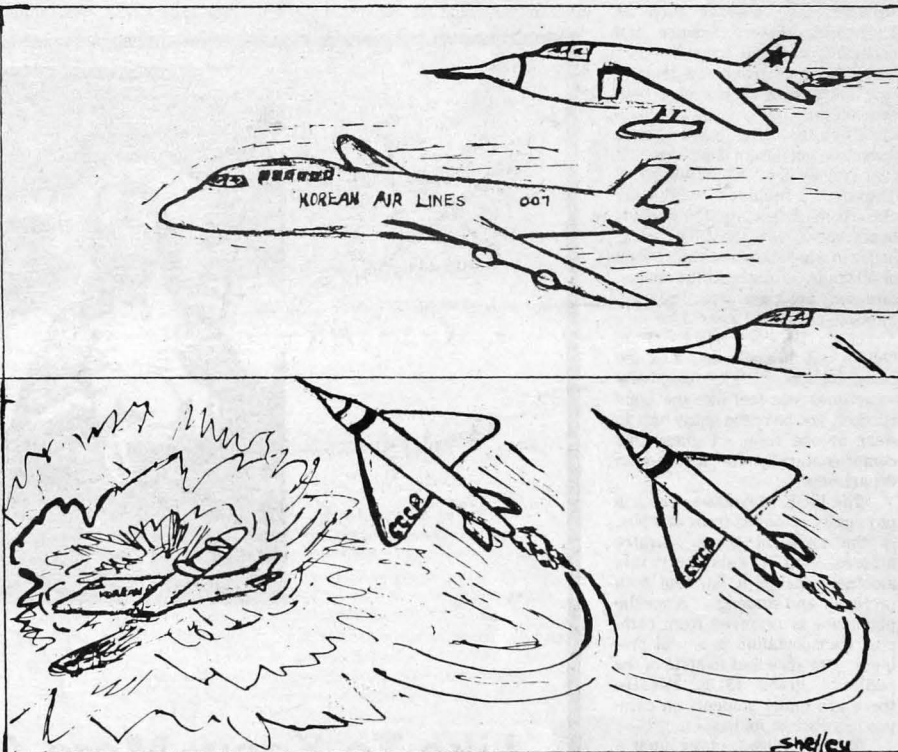
2. "Reagan took a great deal of time to react. I was expecting a quicker response. Perhaps he was weighing the situation. As to having a grain embargo, I see that as a Catch 22. I wouldn't change the wheat quota.... It took him a long time to tell us our planes were in that area as well."



BOB PECKINPAUGH, Undecided Major

1. "They could be stricter, involving other countries besides ourselves."

2. "I'd have probably nuked them."



MARTHA WILLETT, Librarian
ISUE Library

1. "I wouldn't become President. I have more sense than that. (If I was President, though.) I wouldn't want to stop the grain sale to Russia. With the summer we've had and the farmer's situation we need it. The Russians pulled out their students and diplomats; we should have sent them home first. I don't know what I'd do differently in his position with his better information to decide what to do. That's why we need officials to study situations and make difficult decisions."



MELISSA LYONS, Business Administration Major

1. "I'm not really that much up on it. The whole thing's a mess."



CHARLOTTE LOVING, Secretary
Social Science Dept.

1. "This is a situation where we're caught in the middle. You'd like to see something more firm, but we're talking about superpowers here."

2. "I don't think I would've done much differently. Frankly, I'm glad I'm not in his shoes, trying to bond European and Asian countries together for sanctions against Russia."



DR. DAVID RICE, President

1. "This is a difficult situation. There is a need around the world to demonstrate significant disgust about (the Soviet) actions.... Russia projects the image of a country whose territory has been violated, much the same as the missiles in the Cuba crisis (was for America). There are attempts being made to find out what happened. Russia wants (the incidents) to fade from memory."

2. "Most people in Reagan's case would do what he did. He established the fact that this does rate worldwide disgust. I don't think any President wants to move that other step into global conflict."



DR. BARBER, Professor of Political Science

1. "I think (the sanctions) are about all I expected, because we have few ways to use any leverage on the Soviet Union. I think Reagan's response was effective mainly from a propanganda standpoint with the (American) people, South Korea, Japan and the other nations in the U.N."

2. "I wouldn't have been as ready to respond to public opinion. I would have downplayed the situation, instead of portraying the United States and the Soviet Union ready to fight each other and at the same time selling grain to and continuing to work with them. I would have tried to keep the American people calm. He tried to arouse them. His rhetoric was tougher than his sanctions. His sanctions were mild. I think his actions were indicative of his wanting to run again."



DENISE NELSON, Computer and Data Processing Major

1. "I've not been really keeping up with it. I think the sanctions were right."

2. "I probably would've done the same things he's done so far."

Photography by Charlie Burgner