

FAF Deadline Near

by Lisa C. Hunt

Once again the time is approaching for students and their parents to complete their 1983-84 financial aid form. Rumors of drastic budget cuts have caused many students to fear the loss of desperately needed financial assistance either to begin college or to continue their education.

According to Mr. Harold Calloway, Director of Financial Aids, there does not appear to be any significant cut in the amount of available financial assistance for students next year. Calloway was quick to emphasize, however, that such cuts were not totally out of the picture. Students who are seeking financial aid should complete the form now available in the financial aids office and have it postmarked not later than March 1, 1983. Calloway said perhaps a month's grace period would be allowed and students mailing after the March 1 deadline should obtain a receipt from their postmaster to confirm their mailing date in the event of confusion in processing their financial aid for 1983-84.

Of all students eligible to receive financial aid, some 85 to 90 percent of their financial need is met through the various state and federal as well as university

funds. Calloway stated that approximately 65 percent of all students at ISUE receive some form of financial aid. Often, students with special needs will seek assistance through financial aid and Calloway offered some suggestions to those students.

If a student enters school and has not filled out an FAF prior to the current semester, he may do so and may receive funds he is eligible for even after the semester has already begun. Students who are handicapped, receive social security benefits, are children of disabled veterans or have some other special situation may be eligible for special awards or may need assistance in filling out the form.

There are little or no charges in this year's financial aid forms. The process is fairly simple and can be completed by the student and his parents by following the directions in the accompanying handbook.

A student who files for financial aid must first obtain the form from the financial aids office. If the student's parents own a farm or business there is a supplementary form. After obtaining the correct forms, the student will need either an income estimate

or a completed tax form. The student and his parents should then fill out the pertinent information and send the form to the correct college scholarship service as listed in their handbook.

Special care should be taken to insure that the correct fees and code numbers are enclosed so that delays in processing the form can be avoided. After completing the form, the student will receive an acknowledgement of receipt from the scholarship service. Also, the form will contain codes which estimate what aid and how much aid a student is eligible for. A student whose acknowledgement lists that he is probably eligible for a PELL Grant will be given an index number. A student who receives an index code of .0 may be eligible for up to \$1313.00 in aid (the maximum PELL Grant).

Calloway said any campus organization that would like to organize a workshop on filing for financial aid should contact the financial aids office for arrangements. The key element stressed on financial aid this year is the earlier the form is filed, the better off the student will be when it comes time to register next fall.



Mike Yon

Homecoming royalty crowned

Karen Wehmeier and Kevin Mischler were crowned queen and king at halftime of the Indiana State University Evansville Homecoming basketball game against Lewis University Saturday night.

Students voted Wendy Rogers maid-of-honor. Second runner-up was Melinda Phillips. First and second runners-up for king were Jim Thomas and Sam Malone.

Work-Study for the 1983 Summer Sessions

The office of Financial Aids is pleased to announce the availability of summer work-study for the 1983 summer session.

Interested students should

complete the 1983-84 Financial Aid Form along with an ISUE summer work-study application, available in the office of student financial aid, and complete no later than April 15, 1983.

Season's second play offers romance, humor, and "compelling insights"

The ISUE Theatre will present the play *Lovely Sunday For Creve Coeur* on February 24, 25, 26, and March 3, 4, 5 at 8:00 p.m. nightly. Tickets for the Tennessee Williams play will be \$3.00 per general admission and \$2.50 for ISUE students, faculty and staff as well as senior citizens. For ticket reservations or more information, individuals may phone the ISUE Humanities office or the playhouse at 422-3970.

The play will present theatre members Maria Tipton as Dorothea Galloway, Tess Underhill as Ms. Bodenhafer (Bodey), Sherri Hoy as Helena Brookmire, and Terri Klingelhofer as Sophie Gluck. The play is directed by Doug Hubbell and

assistant directors Mike Embrey and Denny Sherman.

The play itself is a recent Williams play—the Hudson Theatre Guild produced it on Broadway in 1979. It was composed after the playwright's professional career hit a slump in the late 1960's. In terms of mood and style, the playwright returns to a quality that is closer to his earlier masterpiece, *The Glass Menagerie* (1944). The play is a four-women character comedy.

The action is set in St. Louis in June during the mid-1930's. Dorothea, or Dotty, a Civics teacher at a nearby high school, is temporarily rooming with Bodey, who is a good-hearted, hard-working woman of German descent. Williams achieves some

fine character contrasts between Dotty, whose Memphis background inclines her toward a romantic view of life, and Bodey, whose practical approach to life leads her to ask some pointed questions about Dotty's recent involvement with the dashing socialite principal of the high school.

Bodey's desire is to see Dotty not marry the principal, but her own twin brother, Buddy. To this end, Bodey is engaged in some match-making. She envisions a forth-coming proposal during a picnic excursion to Creve Coeur, a nearby recreational park.

Throughout most of the action, Dotty resists. Having recently had an affair with the principal, Dotty waits anxiously

for a critical phone call from him on this eventful Sunday.

Activities are interrupted by two other visitors. Helena Brookmire, a fellow teacher of Dotty's arrives with the single-minded purpose of 'rescuing' her friend. Cultivated, enamored of money, social class and sophistication, Helena pits strategies against Bodey in order to claim Dotty as her room-mate.

A distraught young woman from upstairs, Sophie Gluck, further complicates the comic action by competing for attention. Bereaved, Sophie has just lost her mother and, having an incomplete understanding of English, the German speaking Sophie often misconstrues the situation.

In the final scenes, all of Dotty's alternatives seem to collapse. For a moment, she is left desolate, suspended in a kind of isolation that Williams sees as common to all of us. But there is a strong note of affirmation in the closing moments, as Dotty compassionately reaches out to Sophie and decides to 'go on'.

Williams' skill in creating striking female characters and evoking a sense of sympathetic endurance are fully evident in this play. Aside from the opportunity the play offers to create a strong ensemble between four women, *Lovely Sunday* should offer audiences a series of humorous, compelling insights into the human condition.

Who's Who at ISUE

The 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 12 students from Indiana State University Evansville, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of

Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Indiana State University Evansville are:

- Terence A. Alvey
- Karen S. Begle
- Ronald R. Bongor
- Donna J. Cook
- Kathleen E. Craney
- Ronda L. Cutteridge
- Darrell G. Fritz
- Emily J. Gartner
- Gregory T. Hall
- John E. Humpert
- Martin R. Miracle
- Tamara J. Wheaton

Congratulations to these exceptional ISUE students.

Editor targets industry woes

for related story see page 4

by Ken Harper

Boston Globe editor Thomas Winship, speaking at the University of Evansville Great Hall on February 8, predicted that most big newspapers will eventually add a Science section because "the wildly complicated computer age will demand it."

Winship, speaking to an audience of about 250, was the first editor to participate in the "Distinguished Editor" series presented by the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press with cooperation from Indiana State University Evansville and University of Evansville.

The series is foreseen as "the beginning of an ongoing relationship between the Tri-State and



Mike Yon

"Distinguished Editor" Thomas Winship

distinguished, nationally known newspapers' editors," according to Sunday Courier and Press editor Judith Clabes.

In his speech, "The State of the Art of Newspapering" the editor agreed generally with criticisms that the press is not aggressive enough and that newspapers are going soft but also went on to list a variety of problems involving the state of the art of newspapering.

Claiming that innovative journalism is difficult to find in his travels around the country and that the state of newspapering is on a "passive plateau", Winship calls for newspapers to become more "color conscious" in their packaging.

Continued on page 8

Parents learn about sexual activity thru mail

I want to use this space today to talk about something near and dear to all of our hearts, sex. But not sex for you and me, the mature adults. I want to address the issue of sex and our younger siblings.

To narrow the subject a little I'll focus on a controversy that is brewing in our federal courts concerning access to contraceptives by the "unemancipated minor".

The National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association (NFPRHA), Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) and a variety of other local and national family planning organizations have filed lawsuits in federal district courts protesting the implementation of an amendment to Public Health Service law governing contraceptive acquisition by unemancipated minors.

The amendment, known as the Parental Notification rule, will as of February 25, 1983, require all family planning clinics receiving federal funds under Title X of the Public Health Service Act to notify by registered mail, parents of unemancipated minors that their children are receiving contraceptives.

The amendment, authored by Marjory E. Mecklenburg, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Population Affairs in the Department of Health and Human Services, has prompted over 120,000 individuals and organizations to comment by writing letters, signing petitions and sending form cards or letters.

The Dept. of Health and Human Services has described the response as "overwhelming."

In setting out the final rule on this amendment the Dept. used 14 pages to discuss and respond to comments from the public.

Under a 1978 amendment to public health law, family planning clinics receiving federal funds have been required to provide service to adolescents regardless of age or marital status.

The amendment also provided that personal information about the client be kept confidential, except when necessary to provide services to the client or where required by law.

Late in the summer of 1981 Congress amended a section of that law to read: "to the extent practical, entities which receive grants or contracts under this subsection shall encourage family (sic) participation in projects assisted under this subsection."

A Conference Report amplifies the meaning of the amendment: "...believes that, while family involvement is not mandated, it is important that families participate in the activities authorized by this title as much as possible. It is the intent of the conferees that grantees will encourage participants in Title X programs to include their families in counseling and involve them in decisions and about services."

Seizing upon this language as a basis for the new amendment, Mecklenburg has written an "in-house" rule that will have important consequences to thousands of young girls who now obtain contraceptives without parental knowledge.

The Parental Notification rule reads: "...when prescription drugs or prescription devices are

initially provided by the project to an unemancipated minor, notify a parent or guardian that they were provided, within 10 working days of their provision. The project must tell the minor prior to the provision of services about this notification requirement..."

"A project is not required to comply...where the project director or clinic head (when specifically so designated by the project director) determines that notification will result in physical harm to the minor by parent or guardian."

PUBLIC COMMENT. In addition to form letters and petitions bearing thousands of signatures the Department received 60,000 individual letters from teenagers, parents and other concerned citizens.

The public comment has been widespread in support, and in opposition to the parental notification amendment. Constitutional issues were raised to contraceptives and the constitutional right to privacy.

The Dept. has countered such arguments by saying that the amendment does not bar access merely governs access with federal guidelines, and, the minor is informed of the notification rule and by accepting services in effect consents to the notification.

Other constitutional issues raised charged that the amendment was discriminatory regarding age, gender, and income. The Dept. went to considerable length to respond to these accusations.

It cited various Supreme Court rulings to defend its position as being not discriminatory in any way. The Dept. also used a variety of "for instance" examples to further establish their

position as unbiased.

Many public comments in favor of the amendment argued that the new rule was a step in the right direction for reestablishing parental rights. They claim that the custodial rights and responsibilities of parents "outweigh minors' interests in confidential family planning services".

Many respondents pointed out that the moral, legal, and financial responsibilities for children rest with parents and that those responsibilities "should not be undermined by federally-funded programs which ignore parental rights."

Some citizens even requested that the parental notification rule be revised to read that parents be notified prior to providing services to a child. The Dept. responded to that demand by pointing out that such a restriction would delay or restrict services and be in violation of existing statutes.

Throughout the new amendment there appears a careful adherence to complying with the statement Congress made to "encourage family participation".

One aspect of the new rule that the Dept. went to great lengths to define was the "physical harm exception". The exception is narrowly defined as physical harm stemming from the parent or guardian. And the Dept. leaves the determining of the likelihood of physical harm in the hands of project or clinic directors, saying they "are expected to apply the exception based on a reasonable professional judgment that a credible factual basis for it exists."

The Dept. also spent considerable effort in outlining for

the project and clinic directors the methodology for documenting claims of possible physical harm.

One disturbing aspect to the "physical harm" exception is the glaring absence of any reference in the rule to mental harm. The Dept. did comment on the subject but only briefly.

The Dept. limited its comments on potential mental harm to just one paragraph that I find troublesome. It reads: "the difficulty of determining substantial mental harm and the inherent ambiguity and breadth of the concept lead us to conclude that expanding the exception to include such harm would create administrative problems and would expand the exception to a point where it might vitiate the rule."

This callous attitude towards a very real possibility indicates a need for more debate and, at the very least, a redefining of this exception rule.

In concluding their commentary on the new rule the Dept. justified their position by pointing out "that the potential benefits to society outweigh potential costs to society; that the amendments maximize the net benefits to society; and, that among the alternatives available to us, the requirements of these amendments involve the least net costs to society."

Can you imagine a parent learning about their daughter's sex life thru mail from an organization?

Letter to the Editor

Attendance Policy

OAS and Rich Kemper

Why does ISUE have an attendance policy? It doesn't make any sense. Let us face the facts. First, we are a commuter school. Secondly, most of the student body works for a living, and thirdly, many of the students have families that they are responsible for. Although school is important to us, sometimes we, the students, have to make a choice as to whether to go to school or work. Just because the student chooses to work does not mean that school is unimportant. It is unfair to punish the person who is making the choice to work, and punish is exactly what the attendance rules do. Some professors will deduct up to half a letter grade for every unexcused absence over three.

The most fundamental reason that the attendance policy is unfair is the mere fact that unlike high school, we are making a conscious decision to attend and pay for further education. If the student chooses to waste his or her money by not attending the classes, it should be the students choice, not the administrations.

Visions: Dreams or Reality? AND Gandhi revisited

by Kenny Wallace

The first time I looked at the ISUE campus, I couldn't help but notice the vast and beautiful landscape that this university is located on. The buildings are all contemporary and together with the land, seem to hold the promise of growth.

I have heard many stories about why ISUE has not achieved its independence from Terre Haute. The prevalent opinion seems to be that ISU would damage itself considerably if ISUE were granted independence and dormitories and fraternity rows suddenly sprang up on this picturesque campus. After all, if a student could go to school for the same price and with equal facilities and academic variety in Terre Haute or Evansville, what level-minded person (with any sense of smell) wouldn't choose Evansville?

Actually the reasons go much further. Evansville has more to offer students. It is a progressive city with a larger and more varied job market than Terre Haute. Evansville has a distinct edge in variety and amount of entertainment possibilities, too.

Still, the biggest "ace" (to quote an east-side phrase) in ISUE's hand is the beautiful landscape. This March 12-13, ISU at Terre Haute is having a bass-

fishing institute at the Tiry Memorial Union Center. Now, I'm not totally sure, but I'd bet a good sum that there's not even a creek in the Tiry Memorial Union Center, much less a pond or lake, and they're going to charge people \$40 to come and learn how to catch bass. (From a toilet?)

As a wise old Irishman once told me, "You can't catch fish if you don't have your line in the water." That may not be all a person needs to know to catch fish, but it's a good start. For \$20 that old Irishman will take folks out to Reflection Lake and teach them everything they need to know about catching bass. (I threw a small-mouth back last year, so I know the lake has bass.)

This ditty doesn't solve anything, but it wasn't meant to. Hopefully it will set the mood for a commitment to independence for ISUE. *The Shield* is in favor of ISUE's separation from Terre Haute, if it is feasible. (We think it might be.) Beginning next issue *The Shield* will be exploring the issue of ISUE's independence. Any insight into this matter—pro or con—from students, faculty, administration, or anyone interested will be greatly appreciated.

If you haven't seen *Gandhi* yet, I urge you to see it. It is a timely story for a troubled world.

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was one of the most important and influential persons of this century. His wisdom and understanding of people was largely responsible for the Independence of India.

Gandhi was well-educated, a lawyer in fact. By all rights he could have had a successful and profitable career as a lawyer. A quick and thorough education into the reality of discrimination, however, made him see his common bond with the oppressed people of India and forever changed the path that Mahatma (Great Soul) would follow.

Gandhi's understanding and perception of history is a key for

insight into his "omni-religious" philosophies. As he reiterated, there have always been tyrants like Caesar, Napoleon, and Hitler. For a while they ruled through terror and intimidation. In the end, however, their empires crumbled into the dust and justice was served.

Gandhi is important because it does more than provide legitimate biography of the Mahatma, it also captures the essence and spirit of wisdom that Gandhi must have possessed in dealing with British oppression.

Gandhi is a movie to help us understand the torch of wisdom and truth and its constancy throughout time. It is a movie of hope and a reaffirmation of the most high ideals.

Editor	Ken Harper	Copy Editor	Brenda Fehrenbacher
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Hidden Corners

by Lisa C. Hunt
Campus News Editor

In the course of a student's academic career, he or she may need to ask a variety of questions concerning career choices, how to handle a trying family situation or how to succeed as a handicapped student on campus. Such a wide variety of questions can be answered in one place—The ISUE Counseling Center.

The center is headed by Mr. Bob Harper and is located in the student activities office. A student may either stop by or may need to make an appointment depending on the needs of the student.

Harper stated that the center handles basically four kinds of needs but that each is inter-related with other needs handled by the center.

Academic needs, career questions and personal concerns are the focus of the center as well as assisting handicapped students. Many of the needs are often related to one another. Perhaps a student has questions regarding career concerns but along the way will have a need to understand the academic requirements of the career.

Personal concerns are handled as well. A student who has problems attending a class may receive a letter requesting him to visit the counseling center. The professor of the class is usually the one who will report the excessive absence. Harper has often found that there are several reasons students don't go to class but usually the center can assist the student with just about any problem that is keeping him from attending class.

Counseling Center

Referrals to local agencies are made as well. An individual who is experiencing problems with alcohol, drugs, or severe depression, etc. may be referred to a local agency such as Southwestern Indiana Mental Health Center. Of course the student's situation is treated with confidentiality.

There are also a variety of self-help tapes available for students to check out or use in the office. The tapes deal with study habits, career choices, budgeting one's time and many other topics. Harper pointed out that the tapes are a new addition to the center.

In addition to the tapes, there is an Interest Inventory Test available. The Interest Inventory Test is a test which accumulates data about a student's interest and a comparison is made with a chart containing

hundreds of possible career choices.

There are also available a variety of personality inventory tests. Students may take a test and find out something about themselves they were not sure of which in turn may guide them towards a career choice.

In recent years the choice has become a focal point for handicapped students. Students may find help studying or finding someone to assist them throughout the day at school.

In years past the counseling center was combined with the Co-op office, student activities. As the needs of students grew so did the office and each office while located in the same general area is each a separate entity.

Harper came to ISUE in 1977 and has found the constant growing of the center to be a

challenge. He said that about 50 percent of the students seen per week are visiting the office for career and/or academic concerns. Another 25 percent of the students are looking for assistance with personal problems and the remaining 15 to 25 percent are handicapped students and students needing assistance with matriculation to another college or graduate school.

The center has a variety of services to offer to students and records are treated in total confidence and often times a record of a student's visit is not even kept. Students wishing to simply visit the center in the UC activities office are welcome to do so.

CAMPUS CARTOONISTS CONTEST

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at Indiana State University Evansville has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these are prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The sponsor is Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth largest in the U.S. It distributes comics, editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the office of *The Shield*.

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright creative talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists. Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was born when he attended Yale.

"And the field isn't limited to men," Reed added. "M. G. Lord was so good when she was a coed at Yale that she was hired by Newsday, the large Long Island daily."

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

The rules are easy:

1. Get your stuff in the mail first class. It must be post-marked by March 7 and we must receive it by March 16.
2. Send us UP TO
 - a. 12 comic strips
 - b. 12 cartoon panels (editorial or humorous)
 - c. Or both

These need NOT have been published in your campus paper, but they must be completed drawings (not merely ideas).

3. On the back of EVERY panel or strip, tell us:
 - a. Your name
 - b. Your college address and phone
 - c. The name of your college
 - d. Your year and major (you must be or have been registered at college within the past year)
 - e. The name of your college paper

4. No entry can be returned. Do NOT send valuable originals (good machine copies will do nicely). Maximum size: 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

5. We can't acknowledge receipt of your entry. If that bothers you, send it certified mail and request a receipt.

6. If you want a list of winners, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. We'll tell you by April 15.

(Cartoonists, please consider submitting your work to *The Shield* for publication.)

Now send all this to:

Campus Cartoonists Contest
Blacksburg, Va. 24060

(And do remember that March 7 deadline.)

Violent Students Out

A bill authored by State Senator Greg Server (R-Evansville) which allows school officials to deny readmission to violent students 16 years and older was passed by the Senate February 1.

Server said the bill will lead to more disciplined classrooms because it will keep out those students who commit violent actions against school property, teachers, and/or students. "The present system says if the student is under 18 years of age, school officials must readmit the pupil even if he was expelled due to violent actions," Server said. "This bill will lower the age to 16."

According to the Senator, previous studies indicate that those students who were expelled for troublemaking continue to cause harm when they are allowed to come back into the

classroom. "Senate Bill 345 will protect the students who really want to learn," Server added.

Students who would be denied readmission will still be able to continue their education according to Server. "These students have a number of alternatives available to them such as adult education classes and night school," said Server.

"We are not trying to deny anyone their right to an education. But we are saying that an education is a privilege which must be worked for," Server continued.

Arms Control Hotline

Call 202-543-0006 at any time day or night to obtain the latest information on upcoming votes, issues and committee hearings in Congress—and how you can affect the outcomes. The hotline was installed by the Council for a Livable World as a service to the entire arms control community.

WSWI Needs Your Help

Are you interested in the broadcast industry? You can get hands-on experience in the fields of music announcing, broadcast news production, and reporting right here on the ISUE Campus.

AM82, WSWI is looking for energetic people who want to work in the radio broadcast field. If you are interested contact WSWI at 464-1836.

Greek Corner

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The members of ASA would like to congratulate their new initiates, Laura Ackerman, Chris Bohnert, Penny Boultinghouse, Barb Davis, Lori Goodman, Jan Huther, Jean Jenkins, Sandy Johnson, Linda Malizia, Lisa Schroeder, Denise Shreve, and Karen Valandra.

Congratulations are also in order for new officers, President — Beth Niehaus, Vice-President — Tammy Johnson, Secretary — Kim Phillips, Chaplain — Missi Belle and Editor — Helene Shaw. Congratulations to all and good luck.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Order of Omega Applications

Lambda Chi Alpha member John Humpert announced that all those interested in obtaining applications for The Order of Omega may do so by seeing Rob Clausheide of Sigma Tau Gamma. Alumni of Greek organizations may apply also.

LIBRARY REGULAR HOURS

Monday — Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Learning Resources Center and Special Collections/
 University Archives observe shorter hours. Specific hours are posted in each area.

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Proof of Draft Registration required before 1983-84 Financial Aid can be awarded

by Harold Calloway
ISUE Financial Aid Director

The Secretary of Education, Terrell Bell has proposed regulations requiring that all male students who are at least 18 years of age, born after December 31, 1959, and who are not currently on active duty with the Armed Forces, be registered for the draft with the Selective Service System before they can receive Title IV Student Aid (Pell Grants, S.E.O.G., N.D.S.L., College Work Study, Guaranteed Student Loans and PLUS Loans).

The following are questions and answers provided by the ISUE Office of Student Financial Aid regarding the proposed regulations:

Q. Are students who are handicapped or those who have a conscientious objection to military service for moral, ethical or religious reasons exempt from registration?

A. No, by law all young men must register. There are no exemptions even if the student is handicapped or considers himself a conscientious objector.

Q. If a student registers, will he be drafted?

A. Students should be aware that there is no draft at the present time. Only an act of Congress could reinstate the draft. Only if Congress reinstated the draft could a man receive a notice to report for examination for military service. At that time, he would also receive complete instructions on how to request a postponement, deferment or exemption from military service including classification as a conscientious objector.

Q. When must a student register?

A. The student must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. He may register up to 30 days before he turns 18 years old. If the student is incarcerated, he must register within 30 days after leaving the correctional institution.

Q. Does the Selective Service accept late registration?

A. Yes, the Selective Service does accept late registrations.

Q. Where does a student register?

A. The student registers at any U.S. Post Office. If a United States citizen is living outside the United States, he may register at any U.S. Embassy or Consular Office.

Q. How does a student register?

A. Registration is a simple process that only takes about five minutes. The student picks up the blue and white Selective Service System Registration form (SSS Form 1) and fills in his name, current mailing address and permanent address (if different), telephone number, date of birth and Social Security number. He then hands the Registration Form with some identification such as his driver's license or birth certificate to the postal clerk. After the clerk checks the form to be sure it is readable and complete, the student signs and dates it. The clerk

validates the Registration Form with the Post Office cancellation stamp and forwards it to Selective Service.

Q. Does the student receive any proof of registration from Selective Service?

A. Yes, the student is sent a copy of the information he filled out on his Selective Service System Registration form. This is called the Registration Acknowledgement Letter (SSS Form 3A or 3AS). The student will not receive a draft card. He is advised by Selective Service in the Acknowledgement Letter that he must keep it as proof of registration.

Q. What if a student registers but does not receive an Acknowledgement Letter?

A. If the student registers but does not receive an Acknowledgement Letter within 90 days of registering, he should send a letter including his name, address, date of birth, and Social Security number:

Registration Information Bureau
Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20435

To facilitate receipt of his Acknowledgement Letter, the student should use the request form.

Q. What if the information on the student's Acknowledgement Letter is not correct?

A. If any of the information on the Acknowledgement Letter is not correct, the student corrects the information on the Correction/Change Form (SSS Form 3B) which was enclosed with his Acknowledgement Letter or fills out a yellow Selective Service System Change of Information Form (SSS Form 2) which is available at any U.S. Post Office. The student then returns the Form to Selective Service. Another Acknowledgement Letter showing the corrected information will be sent to the student as proof of his registration. The student should keep the original Acknowledgement Letter as proof until the Acknowledgement Letter showing the correction is received.

Q. What if a student who is registered lost or did not keep his original Acknowledgement Letter?

A. To receive a copy of his Acknowledgement Letter, the student should write a letter including his name, address, date of birth and Social Security number to:

Registration Information Bureau
Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20435

To facilitate receipt of a copy of his Acknowledgement Letter, the student should use the request form provided as Attachment D. He should receive the copy in about two to three weeks.

Q. Does the student have to update the information he provided to Selective Service?

A. Yes, the law requires the student to update his Selective

Service record every time he changes his current mailing or permanent address. This includes informing Selective Service of his current school address, even if the student's home address remains the same. The student must also report any legal name changes.

To update any information, the student changes the information on the Correction/Change Form (SSS Form 3B) which was enclosed with his Acknowledgement Letter or fills out a yellow Selective Service System Change of Information Form (SSS Form 2) which is available at any U.S. Post Office. The student then returns the Form to Selective Service. Another Acknowledgement Letter showing the updated information will be sent to the student as proof of his registration. The student should keep the original Acknowledgement Letter as proof until the Acknowledgement Letter showing the change is received.

Q. Does the student have to report a change in his marital status to Selective Service?

A. No, since it has no effect on registration requirements, the Selective Service does not maintain any records on marital status.

Q. What is the penalty for not registering?

A. In addition to being ineligible for the Title IV student financial aid, the student may be fined \$10,000, be put in jail for five years or both.

Q. Whom can I contact if I have questions about registration?

A. You may contact the Selective Service at:

Registration Information Bureau
Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20435
(202) 724-0419

Students that have applied for Student Financial Aid for the 1983-84 academic year at Indiana State University Evansville will be sent a Statement of Draft Registration Compliance which must be completed and returned with supporting documentation before consideration of a 1983-84 Financial Aid award will be given.

Students with questions should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Address and telephone numbers of local Indiana Congressional delegates:

SENATORS

The Honorable Richard G. Lugar
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
DCTX (202) 224-4814

The Honorable Dan Quayle
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
DCTX (202) 224-5623

Senators Lugar and Quayle share office space for their Indiana offices.

The Honorable Richard G. Lugar
The Honorable Dan Quayle
101 N.W. 7th St.
Evansville, Indiana 47708
TX (812) 423-6871

REPRESENTATIVES

The Honorable Francis McCloskey
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
DCTX (202) 225-4636


District 8 Evansville Office
210 S.E. 6th St.
Evansville, Indiana 47708
EVTX (812) 425-6111
Bloomington TX (812) 334-4213

The Honorable John T. Myers
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
DCTX (202) 225-5805

District 7 Lafayette Office
107 Federal Bldg.
Lafayette, Indiana 47901
LATX (317) 423-1661

District 7 Terre Haute Office
Terre Haute Federal Office Bldg.
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808
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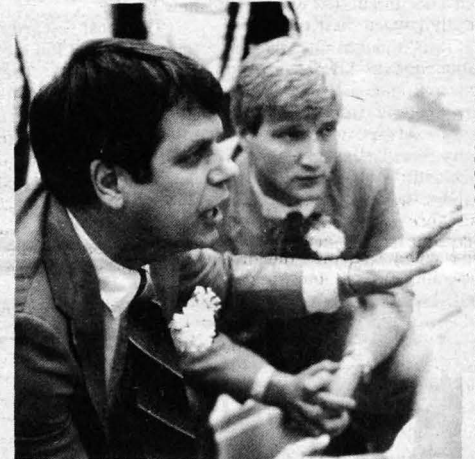
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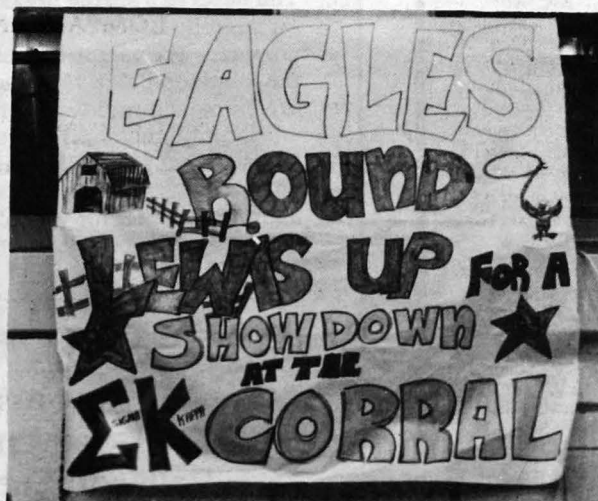


Homecoming

Moments



Relived



Art club offers fun, field trips and togetherness

by Mary Barthel

On February 7, a determined *Shield* reporter entered the Technology Building to meet her assigned source. She wearily struggled through a maze of wood shavings, ceramic tools, and art students, to reach her destination, the metal shop.

Upon entering the shop she was apprehended by not one, but three sources who were anxious to tell her everything they knew about the ISUE Art Club. These sources, Betty Swenson, Karen Spindler and Mark Enlow are the driven artists behind the Art Club as they each hold a major office. Betty is the current President with Karen as Vice President and Mark as treasurer. The three combined with Gina Masterson and advisor Bill Leth are the powerhouse behind the Art Club.

The current Art Club is a direct result of a reorganization effort which took place in the fall of 1981. At that time the Constitution and By-laws were completely rewritten. By rewriting the constitution the Art Club produced a document that would successfully govern their club.

It was thought the old constitution and by-laws were outdated and did not conform to their organization's best interests. After completing a lengthy reorganization period an enthusiastic Art Club with 27 members were ready to start having fun.

Today, the Art Club is for anyone on or off campus who is interested in art. It doesn't mat-

ter what kind of art it is or how much art they've previously been exposed to. What does matter, is their interest in experiencing different forms of art and relating to the other individuals in the club. A common feeling among current members is a feeling of togetherness. When commenting on the club as a whole President Swenson said, "The nice thing about our group is there is no Generation Gap. We are all one big happy family."

The Art Club is involved in various activities including trips, dances, art sales and various money-making projects. All activities planned, depend a great deal on the success of the major money making project, The West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

For the first time in the Art Club's history they had their own Fall Festival Booth selling corn on the cob and soft drinks. The corn was simple to fix and even simpler to sell as the Corn Booth harvested 900 dollars of clear profit and also paid in-full for the new booth.

The most rewarding activity for many Art Club members are the field trips. They are experiences which leave a mark on each individual and is a memory-filled time not easily forgotten.

Last May the Art Club journeyed to the Art Expo, an international trade show in Chicago. While at the show students viewed paintings, etchings, drawings and prints from as far as Paris, London,

New York and around the world. Some members who went advised the practicality of good walking shoes because they did plenty of walking.

On each trip the club made a point to eat at a different ethnic restaurant. When eating they try to relate to all aspects of that culture and how these are expressed. A few comments by Karen Spindler describes how the trip affected her outlook as an artist. Karen said, "It was really interesting that some of your own ideas are happening elsewhere, when you thought they were original. I also learned there are many different techniques to each idea."

Field trips are not the only way an art enthusiast can view the work of other artists. They can also view other artists by participating in the Visiting Artists Series. The Visiting Artist Series brings artists from all over and gives students the chance to see new techniques, creative ideas and a professional at work. If you're a member of the Art Club you have the opportunity to meet the artist on a personal level, whether its an Art Club meeting or over dinner.

Another concern of the Art Club, is the promotion of Evansville and the ISUE campus. They plan to promote the campus by giving money to the

ISUE Foundation. They will help promote the Evansville community by supporting the Evansville Museum and the Ohio River Arts Festival. Their support comes in the form of a volunteer workforce to do whatever is needed.

A future for the Art Club contains a Pandora Box of activities. They will strive for cohesiveness of art students and attracting more interested freshmen.

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Religious leader visits ISUE

The ISUE Campus Ministry will host speaker, Bishop James Armstrong, President of the National Council of Churches, on Wednesday, February 23, at 12:00 noon in UC 353. Guests are invited to bring their own lunch or purchase lunch in the cafeteria and join the discussion.

Bishop Armstrong will present a short discussion of various timely topics and end the presentation by opening for questions and answers. The discussion will conclude at 1:00 p.m.

Refunds

Food and drink machines. Inform cashier's office in Admin. Bldg. of money lost and refund will be made.

Evening students may obtain refunds from Evening Student Assistance Center between 4:30 and 6 pm.

If machine is persistent — Place "Out of Order" sign on machine.

Office Visits

The *Shield* staff invites the student body and faculty to visit The *Shield* office (Rm 115 UC basement) during regular office hours. During the hours listed below the office will be staffed by someone willing to answer your questions, receive news releases, or just show you around the newsroom.
Mon — 11-12
Tues — 12-1
Wed — 11-12
Thurs — 12-1
Fri — 11-12

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UP CLOSE AND CANDID

Marvin Gray:
Loyalist Extraordinaire

"Marvin loves his city, the teams which represent it, and he loves his country."

—Mike Blake

by Scott Wade

Marvin Gray is not an athlete, coach, sportswriter or broadcaster; however, he just might be the most popular local sports personality in the Evansville sports world.

Over the past 20 years or so, "Marv" has attended over 5800 area high school and college athletic events, and has records to prove it. Except for the rare occasion when he has money for bus fare, he has walked to every game ranging from Roberts Stadium to ISUE's Mac Arena.

"Marvin has become an institution to local sports fans," stated local sportscaster, Mike Blake.

Marvin is "wrapped up" in local sports like no one else. He is a "rain or shine" fan who keeps tabs on local players like a bookie at Churchill Downs.

"I never miss a game," bragged Marvin nonchalantly, "I have all the basketball records of the Evansville high schools. That's why I'm the IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) Sports Information Director."

"What amazes me about Marvin is his instant recall," commented Pat Moynahan,

sports editor for the *Sunday Courier and Press*. "Out of the thousands of statistics he has, he can give you the name of any school or coach, high school or college, or their records from this year or any other year."

"He astounds me with his knowledge of local sports," added Blake.

Marvin Gray is truly a walking computer, self-programmed to sports statistics. However, the average observer would have to be convinced of his wizardry before he would believe it.

He is a shy man with a combination Goober Pyle-Charlie Chaplin walk who possesses a larger variety of varsity letter sweaters than even Gus Doerner himself.

His multitude of sweaters is one of the characteristics which sets him apart from other sports enthusiasts. At least that is what caught the eye of *Sports Illustrated* when they ran an article about him on September 17, 1979.

"I have 26 different high school letter sweaters," commented Marvin, "and two college sweaters. I have an ISUE sweater and my IU letter Bobby Knight sent me sewed on a Mater Dei sweater."

"He has a sweater from my hometown, Rushville," ISUE sharpshooter Jeff Pennington remarked through a proud school-boy smile.

Recently, I met Marv at an ISUE basketball game. An experienced fan, he had his traditional equipment on the scorers table in front of his reserved seat.

This pregame paraphernalia included: one transistor radio, one box of Cracker Jacks, one chewed up pencil, one coke (he doesn't drink Mt. Dew), and two well-packed ring binders.

That particular night, he wore his IU sweater. His black and white IHSAA baseball-style hat was pulled snugly down over his ears and the well-fingered bill curved around the top of his face to shadow his eyes. He was unshaven and already impatient for the game to start. Tip-off time was an hour away.

After a few minutes of small talk, I found out the purpose for the ringbinders. They were scrapbooks, well organized, with certificates ranging from tri-state spelling bee champion at Howard Roosa Grade School to a picture of himself sitting Indian-style in front of the 1979 champion Triplets.

"I raise the flag for the Triplets at every game," Marvin told me, "and I used to work the scoreboard until they got that electronic one."

He then turned to an article and pointed to the headline: "Marvin Gray Appointed Flag Chairman of Evansville".

"I have fifty-one flags at home," he declared proudly, "one from each state and an ISUE flag."

The game was still three-quarters of an hour away and the players were on the floor warming up.

"Hey Marvin!" shouted one of the players. As we looked up, Eagles guard Jeff Strouse approached us with a ball in his

hands.

"Go ahead Marvin, take a shot," urged Strouse. Marvin closed his lips and drew his chin down to stretch his face in embarrassment. As he stood up, timidly yet willingly, he mumbled something to show acceptance of the challenge.

With ball in hand, he walked onto the floor with unusual confidence. Just as he was about to launch the 35-footer, he stopped, walked over to me, and held the ball up to my face.

"Here, touch it...for good luck," nodding his head to assure me of his talent, "then I'll make it."

The sound of dribbling ceased and several of the players stopped to watch. I had heard Marvin was a marksman at the charity stripe and wondered if I was about to witness a rare trickshot or become conned by my new friend.

However, the hopeless "sling" shot struck the board a few inches above the rim and ricocheted off toward the opposite bleachers. After staring at the rim for a moment in alleged disbelief, he quickly turned as if I had cursed the ball, jammed his hands deep into his pockets and walked back to his seat demonstrating his burden of failure.

After a moment or two, he forgot his humiliation and began to turn the pages of his scrapbook. For the next half hour, I was bombarded with an arsenal of statistics, and became thoroughly confused. Howard Cossell, step aside. The im-

promptu lecture ranged from ISUE forward Kelly Williams' achievement at North Posey, to the fact that "today the state of Michigan is 146 years old." Game time neared and Marvin began drumming his fingers more rapidly.

At about 7:20 he turned on his radio and held it to his left ear with both hands.

"Bobby Knight's my friend," he proclaimed, "his boys are playing Northwestern tonight and they're gonna win cause I wore my Indiana sweater." He kind of giggled and smiled.

He suddenly clamped the radio between his ear and shoulder and pounded his right fist on the letters on his sweater. He nodded his head in affirmation to the radio announcer as he lipped out, "Kitchell, Whitman", and then the lips formed an "o" and a weak smile for "Bouchie".

Meanwhile, the last of the Eagles were announced. He suddenly turned his radio off.

"Stand up," he commanded me while banging on my shoulder. Before I could ask why, a loud voice announced, "Will you please stand for the presentation of the colors."

Marvin became rigid and military.

"Oh say can you see..." Marvin sang as loud as he could practically right in my ear. At first I almost laughed, but his graveled and breathy voice was so sincere I had to swallow hard as a surge of patriotism shot chillwaves up my backbone. He had barely finished "Home of the

Continued on page 8

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SUB Growing Up

by Charlene Cain

The Student Union Board (SUB) has been working to strengthen bonds among the university community for approximately nine years at ISUE by providing social, recreational, and educational programs, and any student may be eligible to take part in planning these programs if they are enrolled in at least one credit hour class and have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

SUB is responsible for many of the programs and activities enjoyed by students on campus. SUB meets every Monday at 2 pm in UC 350 where its committees work on presenting lectures, concerts, dances, films, video tapes, and acts. The members also plan annual events on campus—Dusk til Dawn, Halloween Madness, Homecoming, Spring Week, the Eagle Gran Prix, and the Easter Egg Hunt.

This year, as in the past, students have been entertained inexpensively by a variety of acts that include comedians, bands, jugglers, professional mimes, hypnotists, and more. SUB brings these acts to ISUE at no cost to the students, and charges small admission prices at Halloween Madness, Homecoming, and odd dances. The money members collect goes into the SUB budget to help provide the next year's acts and events.

The student members of SUB handle the organization's budget and decide how to spend its funds. SUB President Kathy Craney says, "We're lucky at ISUE—we students make all of our organizational decisions and we have a really great faculty advisor, Barry Schonberger, who helps us over rough spots."

Craney added, "Most universities are too strict. They have administrative officials who make the decisions and students can only act upon them. On the other hand, some allow too free a reign and the students get into an awful mess. We're in an ideal situation at ISUE."

SUB has been concerned with students' understanding of the organization's functions. Craney added, "We circulated a questionnaire and found students didn't know what we actually do. We're in the process of planning another questionnaire to see if that has changed."

Craney continued, "I think it has changed. More people are becoming aware of and involved in SUB, and we're going to keep them involved by staying in contact with all of them." SUB membership is strong this year. It's almost doubled; the organization began this year with 29 members and ended the fall semester with 59 members.

"We had a problem with low membership last year. By the time officer and committee chairman positions were filled, there were very few members left free of specific duties to concentrate their energies on the different committees. But, this year is great," commented Craney.

Three major events are scheduled to occur before the school year ends in May. The SUB Easter Egg Hunt, Spring Week, and Eagle Gran Prix are set up for April. A major trip is also coming up in the near future. SUB is sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach during Spring Break. Students can spend a week in Daytona for under \$200.

Marvin Gray:

Continued from page 7

brave!" when a boyscout in the ceremony committed a cardinal sin.

"Don't let that flag touch the floor," he growled as he became instantly enraged. He soon calmed down, but continued to mumble words like, "what's the matter with you anyway...what's this country coming to?"

Finally he sat down, put his radio to his ear, and waited for the opening games to begin.

I think Mike Blake described Marvin best when he said, "If Marvin is anything, he is loyal. He loves his city and the teams that represent it. He loves his country and he loves his real friends." He continued, "Marvin is the kind of guy who, once he trusts you, he's a true friend for life. I feel very fortunate to have him for a friend. I really do."

I, now, feel fortunate also and can only refer to Marvin Gray in the words of Mt. Vernon Mayor Jackson L. Higgins when he said, "Marvin...he's amazing."

Details! Details!

February 17 - March 3

February 17	Secretaries Club	UC 350	11:45-1:15 pm
	Crescents	UC 351	9-11 pm
February 18	SGA	UC 118	8-9 am
	BSU	UC 118	1-2 pm
	ASA dance—private	UC 350-52	6-2 am
	Social Work bake sale	Admin	9-2 pm
	Womens Bball vs. U. of St. Louis Away		
February 19	Business Seminar	UC 350-51	8-5 pm
	Kappa Alpha Psi	UC 308	1:30-5 pm
	Womens Bball vs. SIU-Edwardsville Away		
	Mens Bball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan Away		
February 20	Delta Zeta pledge meeting	UC 118	7-10 pm
	Delta Zeta	UC 352	6-11 pm
	ASA	UC 350	6-11 pm
	Amigo Meeting	Rec Rm	12 pm-12 am
February 21	SUB	UC 350	2-4 pm
	Christian group	UC 308	12-1 pm
	Beginning & Continuing Tailoring	UC 350	6-9 pm
	Beginning Chinese	UC 350	7-9 pm
	Panhellenic	UC 118	8-9 pm
February 22	Understanding Computers	UC 352	6-9 pm
	Beginning Tailoring	UC 350	6-9 pm
February 23	SEA	UC 350-51	1-2 pm
	BSU	UC 118	1-2 pm
	IFSC	UC 118	8-9 pm
	NCAS	UC 351	4-6 pm
	Campus Ministries/ Bishop Armstrong	UC 353	12-1 pm
	Sigma Kappa	UC 351	7-11 pm
	Working with People	UC 352	6-9 pm
	Mens Bball vs. E. Illinois HOME		
	Womens Bball vs. Ky. College HOME		
February 24	Lambda Chi Alpha	UC 353	9-11 pm
	Crescents	UC 351	9-11 pm
	ISUE Theatre presentation		
February 25	SGA	UC 118	8-9 am
	BSU	UC 118	1-2 pm
	MIDTERM		
	ISUE Theatre presentation		
February 26	Panhellenic Council Workshop	UC 309, 350-353	8 am-8 pm
	Chess Club	Lounge	9-5 pm
	Mens Bball vs. Ashland Away		
	ISUE Theatre presentation		
February 27	Delta Zeta pledge meeting	UC 118	7-10 pm
	Delta Zeta	UC 352	6-11 pm
	ASA	UC 350	6-11 pm
	Intramural Bball		
	Beethoven Piano Concert	Forum I	2 pm
February 28	SUB	UC 350	2-4 pm
	Christian group	UC 308	12-1 pm
	Black Student Union	UC 351	12-1 pm
	Beginning Chinese	UC 350	7-9 pm
	Panhellenic	UC 118	8-9 pm
March 1	Art Club	UC 353	12-1 pm
	Supreme Court-traffic	UC 118	3:30-4:30 pm
	Beginning & Continuing Tailoring	UC 350	6-9 pm
	Understanding People	UC 352	6-9 pm
March 2	New Horizons	UC 353	11-1 pm
	BSU	UC 118	1-2 pm
	IFSC	UC 118	8-9 am
	Working with People	UC 352	6-9 pm
	Marketing Club	UC 118	12-1 pm
	Counseling Career & Life	UC 350	1-2 pm
March 3	Crescents	UC 351	9-11 pm
	ISUE Theatre presentation		
	Men's Bball vs. Indiana Central HOME		

EDITOR

Continued from page 1

Describing this new approach, the editor wants to see more "bright maps, beautiful charts, (and) short, short, stories in simple English, about things people really want to talk and care about."

Pointing to the *New York Times*' recent successful addition of a "Science Times" section, Winship sees a scientific addition to newspaper as "the most effective, sophisticated way to reach both young and suburban readers."

The editor expressed a concern about the declining interest by newspapers in columns that provide interaction between the newspaper and the readers. Columns that provide information exchange between readers, and "Action Line" columns are being omitted or moved to the back pages. This trend places newspapers further and further from their readers.

Calling for newspapers to provide an "impact throughout our pages", Winship listed improved news story style, creative page design, more aggressive press reporting, improved accuracy levels, and increased minority hiring as areas for publishers and editors to concentrate upon relentlessly.

Describing the minority hiring record by newspapers a "crisis in morality" the editor pointed out that just 5.5% of all newspaper journalists are minorities.

Winship asks the newspaper industry: "How much longer do we think newspapers, with a nearly all white-face, can cover a mixed society and survive? Believe me, we are living on borrowed time."

Attributing the newspaper industry's current difficulties in part to "the tone set by Washington, to a tight economy, to nuclear madness and how the Administration is handling it," the *Boston Globe* editor does offer optimistic advice to cope with the industry's problems.

Offering a "newspaper survival kit for the '80's and '90's" Winship advises targeting the community's civic concerns that are "high minded and in the interest of justice and fairness", explaining again and again the complicated issues of the day and working with a "high sense of indignation and caring."

He urges editors to leave the small time scandals to others and to "investigate only important events, actions, or systems, and to bend over backwards to be fair."

In this age of increased visual aids, Winship recommends printing "more handsome papers and make it easier to find the favorite staples of the day."

Place great emphasis on beautiful writing, he urges, and "hire reporters and editors with a high level of curiosity, energy and literacy and a sense of justice and compassion."

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CARRY-OUT

Visiting editor advises Journalism students

by Ken Harper

Urging journalism students to seek a strong liberal education, Thomas Winship, editor of the *Boston Globe*, spoke at the first of the "Distinguished Editor" series on February 8, at ISUE.

Describing a strong liberal education as "broadbased" in all academic areas, Winship added that familiarity with the computer field will be needed by future journalism graduates.

Speaking to about 100 students, faculty members and visitors at the 2-hour seminar, Winship offered a variety of advice to people interested in journalism.

Tipping off reporters and students to an important political story occurring next month Winship went on to add that it is important for local newspapers to run editorials about local politicians and their deeds.

"They (editorials) are not vital to the support of our Republic but do play an important part in the interaction between the community and their newspaper."

A slender man, just under 5'7" with thinning sandy hair, Winship personifies his belief that editorials should utilize the "understatement" above all else. "It's more believable" he said.

Wearing a rumpled dark suit and white shirt adorned with a red and white bowtie decorated with gaily colored flowers, Winship's deft use of humor and relaxed manner of speaking was further evidence of his belief that the "understatement" has considerable impact.

Speaking in a soft Massachusetts accent, the *Globe* editor urged editors to be conscientious in their editorials. He pointed out that great damage can be done if an erroneous editorial is printed. He added that editors must think in broad terms and "deal with fragmentation by concentrating on the overriding issues."

Asked about a recent *Boston Globe* news story that had "stretched" the facts and required a correction to be printed, Winship gracefully acknowledged the error and explained how it occurred.

He said the reporter covering the story was partly at fault but the reporter's information source also proved not as reliable as everyone assumed. Winship conceded that the reporter was not in top reporting form, but at the same he defended the reporter as a person.

This considerate attitude towards his staff strongly supports the opinion of Evansville *Sunday Courier and Press* editor Judith Clabes. She describes Winship as the "warmest, nicest human being I know."

Winship characterized an editor's job as "all consuming" and filled with reading every day. He described himself as belonging to the school of journalists who prefer the inverted pyramid style of news reporting.

He expressed a distaste for

anecdote leads in news stories. Finding the importance of a news story in the first two or three paragraphs is important, Winship said, adding that the highly descriptive lead is alright if used only once in a while.

The audience responded to Winship's lecture by asking many questions, which prompted the editor to comment at the end of the seminar that the audience was "an intelligent crowd."

Some questions concentrated on Winship's personal views while other questions sought answers to journalistic questions.

Winship expects the 1984 presidential candidates to be "middle of the road" and to talk mainly issues. He cited David Broder as his personal preference of political writers, describing Broder as "clearly the dean of American political writers."

The editor advised journalism students to seek experience by taking advantage of the "many journalism internships around." He said jour-

nalistic knowledge is valued over personal experience knowledge when editors consider staff assignments to foreign bureaus.

The *Boston Globe* editor said his newspaper will be opening three foreign bureaus soon. He added that he thinks Latin America is poorly covered by the American press.

After the seminar a luncheon was provided by ISUE in honor of the visiting editor. During the luncheon Dr. James Blevins, Humanities Department chairman presented Winship with a plaque to commemorate his visit and participation in the first of the Distinguished Editor series.

NEED A CAR?

300 NEW CARS
AND
100 USED CARS
IN STOCK

I CAN ACCOMMODATE
ANY PRICE RANGE

SEAN O'DANIEL
477-1717 479-1451

Fulltime ISUE student owns and operates Flowerama

by Mary Barthel

Sara Willis has not had much time to think about graduation in May. Instead her mind is more in-tune with payroll, work schedules, accounting statements and her flower store, FLOWERAMA, "The Nations Most Progressive Flower Retailer".

Flowerama is a franchise operation consisting of 125 nationwide stores. Their corporate headquarters is in Waterloo, Iowa. The company's policy is to have all stores located in large shopping malls to provide maximum profits. Eastland Mall is full of opportunities for those entrepreneurs willing to invest. It has been proclaimed by business leaders to be among the top volume malls in the nation, with volume being the amount of dollars made per square foot.

For this reason, Flowerama decided Evansville was an ideal location. After reaching this decision Flowerama proceeded to place an ad in the local newspapers to attract individuals who were interested in owning a Flowerama Store.

It was this ad that started the ball rolling for Sara and her family. Sara's sister and co-owner Donna first spotted the ad last March. For some time, Donna had been discontent with her current employer and had been toyed around with the idea of opening her own business.

She considered several possibilities but none of them seemed to click until she spotted the Flowerama ad. With a feeling of suppressed excitement she approached her father and gained his financial support and added encouragement. Sara and Donna then spoke with Flowerama's management, formed an agreement, and found themselves independent owners of Flowerama by April of 1982 with the grand opening slated for the following September 10.

The agreement stated that Sara and her sister would benefit

from Flowerama's business experience, legal advice and their continued support if any problems were encountered.

Since last April Sara has learned much about business, people and the Flowerama enterprise. Flowerama is not a full-line florist but is more a floral retailer. Sara said, "I don't know of any floral merchandiser that has the same concept". They offer the same service as competitors but don't have the greenhouses and don't do any actual growing. Their main emphasis is on cash and carry.

Sara also said that Flowerama has the facilities to "crank-out" an order at short notice. They're able to accommodate a customer who comes in during the middle of the week to order flowers for a wedding on the following Saturday. To sum it up Flowerama specializes in "Quickies".

Last September Sara was entering business at a very risky time. The country as a whole, was experiencing a recession. But for Sara business has been good. She feels there are certain businesses which aren't affected by economic changes, such as, tobacco, alcohol, cosmetics, and flowers. She went on to say, "Flowers are something that make people feel good about themselves, cheers up their day". She feels that even when economic times are hard, most people will sacrifice a few dollars for something that will make someone else happy.

Since opening, Sara has been working an average of 50 hours a week and attending 12 hours of classes. During this time she has been able to reach new conclusions concerning the merit of a college education. Sara, a Political Science and Economics major feels, "College is beneficial, it teaches you to apply yourself and persistence".

She went on to add that her college education in no way prepared her for the actual

business world. She feels she learned the most through experience, and business students shouldn't feel they are totally prepared for the business world or what business really is.

Sara's favorite aspect of Flowerama is her employees and one in particular, Chetta. Throughout a good or bad day Sara can count on Chetta's jokes and comic behavior to make the day an enjoyable experience. Sara has grown very fond of her employees and considers them more like family and friends than people she works with.

A few aspects of ownership which Sara least enjoys are decision making and the brief amount of time they've been in business. The high-pressure decisions are hard ones for Sara to make, especially since she has been in business such a short-time and has nothing to look back on.

When making important decision concerning major accounts, she has to rely on her own instincts, trial and error, and advice from the home office. When the home office gives advice they go by the experience of other Flowerama Stores.

This advice is not always helpful because Sara must consider her clients, their backgrounds and what makes them unique. Sara feels Evansville is very conservative and she can't always make her decisions based on what other stores are doing. Her decisions must relate to a German Catholic town and their way of living, which is hard to please.

Sara describes herself as a "present orientated" person and does not plan to go to law school as she once did. She is concentrating on "now" and her short-term plans include graduating with a double major in May and then taking off for the Bahamas.

When asked about long-term plans and Flowerama? Sara replied, "At one time I didn't think I'd be here, so the future is hard to predict".

Review of Hall and Oates Concert

by Michelle Oglesby

When Evansville fans gathered in Roberts Stadium to see Daryl Hall and John Oates in concert Sunday night, they got more than they bargained for. Instead of the typical hard-nosed rock and roll that frequents the Stadium, Hall and Oates surprised and wowed the audience with the type of blue-eyed soul that made them famous, and which gave the arena the aura of an intimate, smoky lounge somewhere in Manhattan.

Before a crowd of approximately 6,800, Hall and Oates covered the span of a fifteen-year, thirteen-album collaboration in a nonstop two-hour performance that left fans crying for more.

Opening with the razor-sharp "Family Man" from their LP *H2O*, the dynamic duo seemed a little at a loss in capturing the assemblage. This "lull before the storm" continued through the next several numbers, including "Did It In a Minute" from "Private Eyes" and Oates' spicy little ditty "Italian Girls" from *H2O*.

The storm broke as Daryl Hall eased into the bluesy update of the 1977 hit "Rich Girl" that soon turned into a fast-paced mover. The *H2O* rain continued with Hall's heart-tugging, wailing "Sara Smile" from the early album *Abandoned Luncheonette*.

Carrying on the captivating intimacy of the evening was the mellow but jazzy "One on One", a fitting vehicle for Hall's warming, if not affected, falsetto, and yet another track from the high-climbing *H2O*. Their 1980 come-

back single "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" featured Daryl Hall and John Oates at their best: paired classically alone, with intertwining harmonies and duo electric guitars.

From the chart-busting LP *Private Eyes* came the title cut, as well as the favorite "I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)". *H2O*'s first hit, "Maneater", had the musicians so engrossed in their art that they scarcely noticed when one young lady mounted the stage unexpectedly, giving life to the lyrics, "Oh, here she comes..."

A highlight of the performance was an interlude which featured the boys in the band, each a multi-talented individual in his own right. A hard-driving bass solo by Tom "T-Bone" Wolk was followed by G.E. Smith's guitar strut across the stage, and Mickey Curry's smashing version of "Wipeout" on the drums. The show was stolen, however, by Charlie "Mr. Casual" DeChant's stroll through the audience while jamming down on his tenor sax.

California-based Steel Breeze, as a warm-up act for the main attraction, left the audience relatively cool, although the Top 40 "You Don't Want Me Anymore" and soon-to-be-released "Lost In The 80's", with its innovative synthetics, brought favorable audience reaction.

On the whole, Daryl Hall and John Oates' performance was a memorable experience. Very seldom does an Evansville audience have the opportunity to share in the warmth and intimacy of a concert with two outstanding performers.

ISUE STUNS...

by Scott Wright

The ISUE Screaming Eagles stunned Lewis Saturday night, defeating the 15th-ranked Division II team in the nation 80-79.

ISUE matched Lewis' inside strength throughout the first half with long-range bombing from Clarence James. James didn't miss a shot in the first half (9-9 from the field and 2-2 from the line) in helping the Eagles to a 40-38 halftime lead.

ISUE led throughout most of the second half and was winning 73-70 with just over one minute remaining. However, Lewis standout forward Larry Tucker scored, Cully Nelson missed one of two free-throws, and Lewis' Tim Evans connected on an alley-oop play, sending the game into overtime.

The Eagles trailed by three points at 1:38 of the overtime period before Clarence James and Kelly Williams scored. Jeff Pennington neatly applied the icing to the cake with a pair of clutch free-throws, and ISUE had their biggest upset of the year.

The Eagles improved their record to 3-5 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play. Lewis dropped to 5-3.

Bill Cosby says: "Help keep Red Cross ready to help. When a tornado hits 1,000 miles away. Or a fire breaks out next door."



WRIGHT WRITES

by Scott Wright

If you happen to be a professional gambler who lives and dies by the old who-beat-who theory—Harvard beat Yale and Yale beat Temple, so Harvard will beat Temple—you're probably losing your shirt betting on Great Lakes Valley Conference basketball games.

to goose-step over GLVC opponents. (St. Joe and Indiana Central proved that!) Lewis and Indiana Central are currently leading the conference, each having lost one game; Wesleyan is in second place with two conference losses. The ISUE Screaming Eagles are 2-4 in GLVC competition, but they aren't out of the conference race yet. You can bet on that.

Editorial

The truth is, GLVC basketball results are about as predictable as the next big flood. For instance: Kentucky Wesleyan beat ISUE and ISUE beat St. Joe, but Kentucky Wesleyan did not beat St. Joe. Confusing? You betcha! This balance of team talent, however, is what makes GLVC basketball so exciting.

Contrary to popular opinion, Kentucky Wesleyan is not going

ISUE STUNNED...

by Scott Wright

The ISUE Screaming Eagles were stunned by St. Joe Thursday night, losing in the last seconds, 79-78.

ISUE led throughout most of the Great Lakes Valley Conference basketball game, but suddenly found themselves trailing 75-72 with just over two minutes remaining. The Eagles regained the lead 78-77, but then Mark Wiggard threw in a prayer shot with just sixteen seconds left and gave the Pumas the victory.

The Eagles dropped to 2-5 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play. St. Joe improved their record to 3-4.

SMASH TIPS, Hot or Cold

How do you treat that "pulled muscle?", that sprained ankle?, that "mashed finger"? Mom says, "ice it". Dad says, "heat". What is a person to do?

As long as there have been injuries, there have been arguments about how to treat them. Let's review exactly what happens when the body is injured and compare the effects of heat and cold when used as therapy for such injuries.

When you sprain a joint, strain a muscle, or receive a blow to soft tissue, the body sustains certain physiological changes. The cells that make up that soft tissue become damaged and even die. Ligaments and muscle fibers are stretched or possibly torn. Capillaries and other blood suppliers may also become damaged. Initially, fluids and debris escape from the cells and capillaries causing swelling and inflammation to the local area. This, in turn, produces pressure on nerve endings causing PAIN. Now what?

For the first 24-48 hours ice is essential for first-aid procedures to be successful. Ice slows down

the pooling of fluids and blood to the area. In addition, compression wraps and elevation inhibit these by-products from occurring.

After initial first-aid steps have been completed, the general objective is to help the body eliminate the cellular debris and return to normal. How? The most obvious is to let nature take its course. Protect the injured area until the body's mechanisms clear it up. Trouble is, most people are not patient enough for this process to take its course. There are modalities useful in speeding up this process. Here we argue the benefits of heat and cold as therapy.

Cellular debris is absorbed through the lymph and circulatory systems. Therefore, the best way to speed up this absorption process is to increase blood flow. Studies have proven three ways in which blood flow may be increased to these injuries susceptible areas.

Exercise alone increases blood flow gently. The problem here is that exercise may be painful. Ice can be used as an anesthetic to dull peripheral pain sensations. In addition, if applied for long enough periods, ice tends

to dilate capillaries, increasing blood flow. The combination of ice applications for 30 minutes immediately followed by brief periods of exercise (5-10 minutes) will greatly enhance the absorption of the edema.

The applications of moist heat in the form of whirlpools or heating pads with wet towels warm the skin surface and the pad will also produce an upwards blood flow. Heat may also produce a mild anesthetic effect.

Our argument seems to reach a stalemate. ...Not _____. One factor has been ignored which may help you in deciding which method to use. Exercise is also beneficial in terms of strengthening muscles and ligaments to the surrounding injured area. If not exercised, this area weakens with non-use. This weakness leaves the area susceptible to further injury.

On the Road....

by Todd Costello

ISUE left the comforts of home on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and were met with cold greetings. On Thursday the Eagles "battled" with Bellarmine. The Knights lost a big first half but were able to survive a late Eagle rally and win the contest. Bellarmine built a nine point advantage before a bench-clearing fight ended the game with 25 seconds remaining. The Eagles wasted a superb effort by Cully Nelson who became ISUE's all-time leading rebounder while also passing the 1,000 point mark for his career.

From there the Eagles ventured to Nicoson Hall to play a tough Indiana Central team, who was coming off a big win over Kentucky Wesleyan. The Greyhounds put in a sub-par performance which was enough to shoot down the Eagles. Our Eagles shot a mere 36 percent from the floor, hitting on only 29 of 81 shots. The Greyhounds overcame an early second half lead by the Eagles and led by three at the final buzzer.

Indiana Central was led by Doug Jennings with 20 points and Pat Skaggs who threw in 10. Kelly Williams paced the Eagles with 20 points while Clarence James poured in 11.

The setback gave ISUE a disappointing 2-4 record in conference play. Basketball fans are once again encouraged to support ISUE for all remaining home games.

GET THE SCOOP
464-1910
24 hr campus events line

REMEMBER CALL LOST AND FOUND **464-1780** to ask about items you may have lost on campus!

UNIVERSITY TEXACO
Backs the Eagles
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WEEKLY SANDWICH SPECIALS IN THE DINING ROOM

MONDAY:	Submarine Sandwich	-----	\$1.29
TUESDAY:	Foot Long Coney Dog	-----	\$1.39
WEDNESDAY:	Double Cheese Burger	-----	\$1.19
THURSDAY:	Stromboli	-----	\$1.59
FRIDAY:	Grilled Ham & Cheese	-----	\$1.19

(no exceptions or substitutions allowed on sandwich specials)

Basketball Intramural League Records

as of 2/12

A-Division		B-Division	
Rowdies	4-0	String Music	4-0
Lambda Chi	3-1	Oldtimers	4-0
Bearcats	3-1	Sig Tau 4	2-2
Sig Tau 1	2-2	Cougars	2-2
SAE	2-2	Blazers	2-2
TKE	1-3	Sig Tau 2	1-3
		Raiders	1-3
		Lambda Chi 2	0-4
C-Division		Women	
Technology	3-0	SS Stingers	4-0
Soccerdarity	3-1	ASA	2-2
Rowdies 2	2-1	Crescents	2-2
Rowdies 3	2-1	Delta Zeta	0-4
Mid-Am Sings	1-2		
A-O-Psi	1-3		
Sig Tau 5	0-4		

*Dropped for Forfeits

ISUE Topples Ashland

by Scott Wright

The ISUE Screaming Eagles defeated Ashland Saturday night, improving their Great Lakes Valley Conference record to 2-2.

ISUE led throughout most of the first half, picked apart an Ashland press in the second half, and coasted to a 93-86 victory.

Kelly Williams, who scored a career-high 34 points, benefited from the Ashland pressure: "Ashland was pressing quite a bit in the second half trying to get back in the ball game and we had alot of three on two's and two on one's," Williams was quoted as saying. "I was lucky enough to be on most of those."

Clarence James scored 21 points for the Eagles, including a slam-dunk late in the ball game which had the PAC Arena audience roaring.

Cully Nelson contributed 18 points and came within four points of becoming the sixth player in ISUE basketball history to score 1000 points in a career. He is also within 8 rebounds of becoming the all-time leading rebounder in ISUE history.

Excluding a 37% team free-throw percentage (7-19) and being outscored 20-9 down the stretch, ISUE played a good game against a team that had given Kentucky Wesleyan fits in the Owensboro Sportscenter just nights before.

BEAT EM WITH HUMOR

By Scott Wright

The following are my sports predictions for the upcoming '83-'84 sports year. Each of these predictions could conceivably happen...but I doubt it!

*Bobby Knight will be named as head coach of the Puerto Rican national basketball team.

*Garry Templeton will ask to be traded back to the St. Louis Cardinals, explaining that his obscene gestures to the fans in Busch Stadium were "Just a joke."

*Moses Malone will admit that his decision to play professional basketball was all wrong; he wants to go back to school.

*Steve Garvey will miss a baseball game because of a hangover.

*Don Shula, depressed over Miami losing to Washington in the Super Bowl, will start snorting cocaine.

*Bobby Knight will lead Puerto Rico to an international victory over the Soviet Union in basketball and build a summer home in San Juan, explaining, "I never hated Puerto Rico anyway."

*Garry Templeton will be traded back to St. Louis and lead the Cardinals to their second consecutive world series. "I never wanted to be traded anyway," he will explain.

*Don Shula will begin group counseling for his excessive drug habit and find 3/4 of the NFL players in his group.

*Wayne Gretzky will quit professional hockey to fulfill his lifelong ambition of skating in the Ice Capades.

*Howard Cosell will buy a new toupee.

*Cathy Rigby will quite those disgusting commercials.

Editorial

Intramurals are calling you

by Todd Costello

In these days when trimming down and shaping up has become a national obsession I have found at ISUE an easy way to exercise while also having fun.

No, it doesn't cost anything! You ask how this can be? As your curiosity grows let me explain to everyone my revolutionary idea. My "staying in shape" secret is to play intramural sports at ISUE. I hope the word "intramurals" is something we all know about. The turnout for these competitions, however, leads me to believe otherwise.

It is a wonder why there is such apathy in this area of campus activities. Intramural director Larry Shown has given the students a wide range of sports of which to choose from. And intramural sports is continued throughout both semesters.

For example, on Sunday nights for the past 4 weeks intramural basketball has been underway and no sooner does basketball end then intramural bowling begins. The fall semester consisted of: Tennis, Football, Softball, Swimming, and Volleyball for both men and women.

Surely most students must have an interest in at least one of the above. Yet only a mere handful of students participate. Can anyone explain why out of nearly 1,500 women on campus they could muster but four basketball teams? The men do turn out more teams in each sport but the percentage of competitors is still very low.

Anyone can take that extra step and call a few friends to form a team. A person could post a sign-up sheet in the UC if necessary. Intramurals do not take that much of time.

This form of recreation is designed for everyone. An intramural participant did not have to letter in 11 high school sports in order to compete! I assure all of you that the ghost of Dick Butkus never made a tackle during the football games. And Borg was not there for the tennis matches. Most people who play intramurals are there to have fun and stay in shape. Thank God for the fraternities and sororities at ISUE, for without their support intramurals would be non-existent on campus.

For the few who do take advantage of intramurals, keep competing and encourage others to partake in the events given. Remember its fun, good exercise, and best of all, its free!

AMERICAN FOOD MANAGEMENT

OUR SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday	Snack Bar	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Cafeteria	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	
Sunday	Brunch	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Do You Like MUSIC?

Vocalists and instrumentalists: now you have the opportunity to be a part of a Christian music group. This is a nonaudition, no limit group. Sign ups are Mondays, Thursdays, or Fridays, 3 pm, UC 118, or call 464-1810 or 479-9018.



Health Problems.... Go To SMASH

Students at ISUE are strongly advised to take injuries suffered on campus to SMASH (sports medicine and student health). Located at the back of the PAC building (Rm. 119) and open during the day, all injured students will be met with caring and knowledgeable people. Most injuries can be diagnosed and taken care of in little time. Let this writer be the first to say thanks to SMASH and to all of the dedicated staff employed there!

Citizens — ISUE 15K & 5K Runs

March 19, 1983

TIME SCHEDULE

8:45-9:45 A.M. — Packet pickup and late registration at the ISUE HPER building.

10:00 A.M. — Start 5K run.

10:30 A.M. — Start 15K run.

11:15 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. — Beef vegetable soup, fruit and Coke provided at HPER building.

12:30 P.M. — Award presentation at the HPER building.

FEATURES

- Souvenir crystal stein to all participants.
- Beef vegetable soup, fruit, Coke provided.
- Numerous awards.
- Shower facilities in new ISUE HPER building (provide your own towel).
- Complete printed results should be available by 12:30 P.M.



LOCATION

The 5K (3.1 mile) run will be on campus roads with a few hills. The 15K (9.3 mile) run will be over country and campus roads and will be moderately hilly.

15K

Men	Women
17-Under 5	17-Under 3
18-24 6	18-29 4
25-31 5	30-39 3
32-38 5	40-Up 3
39-45 4	13
46-52 3	
53-Up 3	
31	

5K

Men	Women
12-Under 3	12-Under 2
13-18 4	13-17 4
19-29 5	18-28 3
30-39 4	29-39 3
40-49 3	40-Up 2
50-Up 2	14
21	

Contact Bill Stegemoller for official entry form

BASE GUITARIST WANTED

BASE GUITARIST WANTED

rock/new wave/reggae

contact Charlie (502) 533-6062
eves
or Jane — Student Activities

STUDENT UNION BOARD
PRESENTS
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 4 - 13, 1983

Arrangements by
ECHO TRAVEL, INC.
MC152571F
ISU Evansville

SIX PER ROOM

\$180

FOUR PER ROOM

\$194

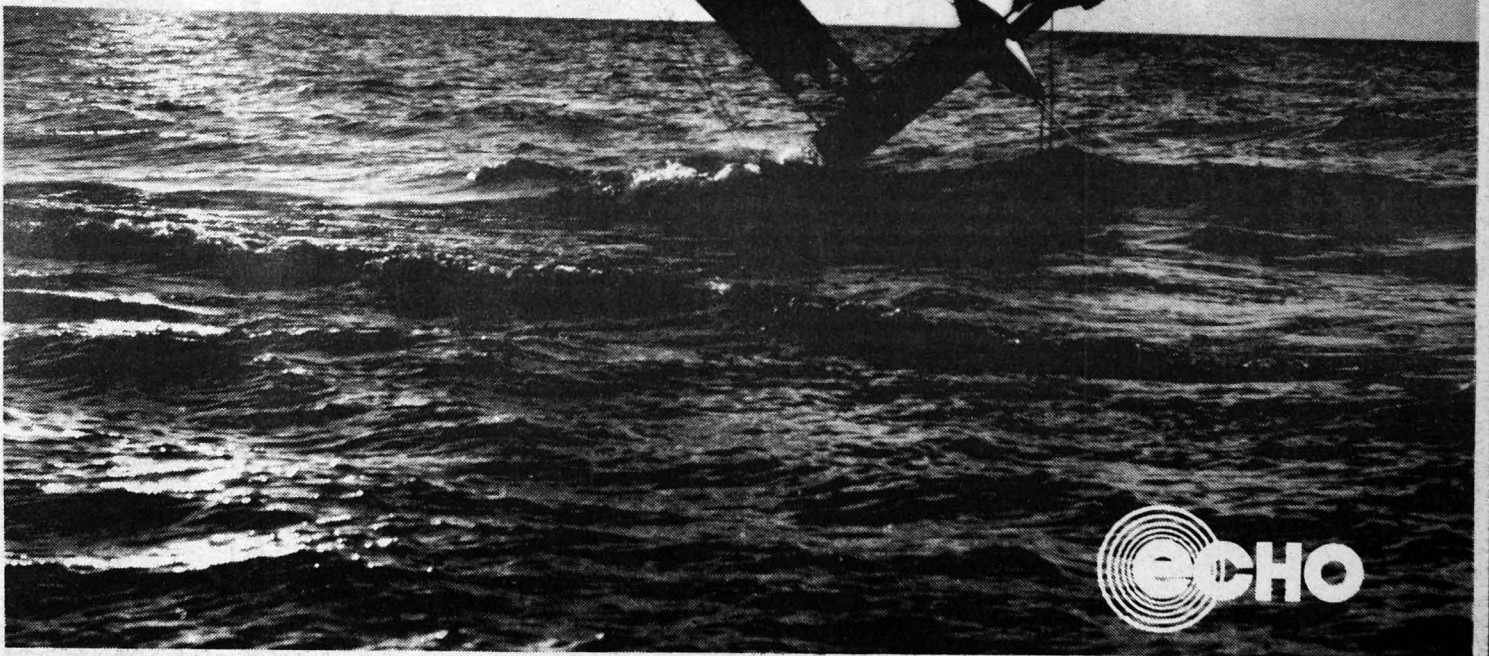
TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 4.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave., it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts.
- The services of full time travel representatives.
- All taxes and gratuities.
- Guaranteed kitchenette *or* oceanfront available at small additional charge. (4 per room only)

A QUALITY TRIP - A LOW PRICE - A GREAT TIME

The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, four bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip. **LAST YEAR OVER 8,000 PEOPLE ENJOYED THIS TRIP.**

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