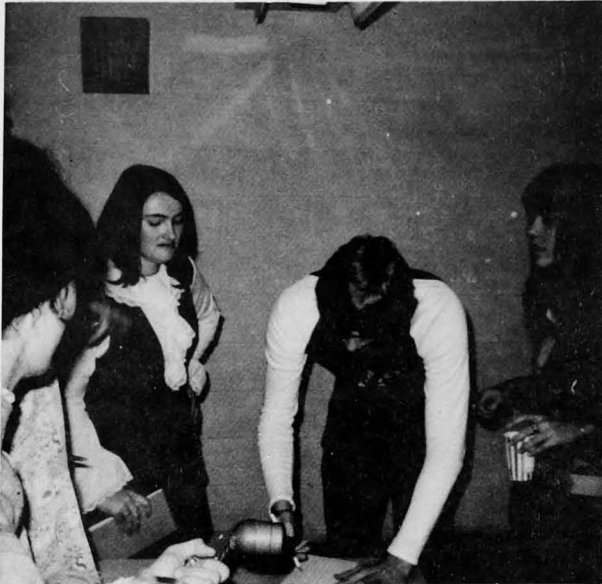


THE SHIELD



ISSUE NUMBER FOUR

NOVEMBER 23, 1971



Carpenter Concert Fills Reporter With Fury and Frustrations

Judy Snyder

On Sunday November 7th, Richard and Karen Carpenter played in concert to a near-capacity crowd of 11,212 at Roberts Stadium.

At 8:25 (the concert was to have started at 8:00) Denny Brooks, the Carpenters' personal friend and special guest star, opened the program. He was good on all his numbers with two exceptions. His attempts at improvisation on "Everybody's Talkin'" and "Both Sides Now" were terrible. Two beautiful songs were massacred.

Eventually, at 9:15, after Brooks left the stage and technicians adjusted the sound equipment, the Carpenters, plus Gary Sims, Danny Woodams, Bob Messenger, Squid Arthurs, and Doug Strawn, began a 55-minute concert. "Love is Surrender" was followed by de-Beatized versions of "Help" and "Ticket to Ride". Rich used a portion of "Ticket to Ride" to show how they compensated for the absence of studio over-dubbing in concert. Karen did a number that has not yet been recorded, called "And When He Smiles". Rich explained the inspiration for "Mr. Guder". He had been employed as a jazz pianist on the Main Street, USA portion of Disneyland, playing turn-of-the-century music. Tourists wanted to hear contemporary songs, so Rich obliged them, his supervisor heard him, and "supervised him out of the park", as he put it. His ex-supervisor is "Mr. Guder". "Superstar", "Reason to Believe" one of their self-declared favorites — and "For All We Know" followed in rapid succession.

A duet by Karen and Bob Messenger, called "Cinderella Rockefeller" was a hit in every country except one — the

United States. The recording came out at the same time Nelson Rockefeller was campaigning for the 1968 Presidential nomination, and since the title contains his name, it was thought to be an unfair publicity advantage.

After "Close To You", Rich Carpenter introduced the other members of his entourage. Ending the performance was their Hal David-Burt Bachrach medley and "Rainy Days and Mondays", both from their latest LP, and "We've Only Just Begun".

My assignment originally had been to review the concert and interview the Carpenters. I had talked to Keith Aiken at least four times and had been given permission to attend a press conference to be held immediately after the concert.

According to Mr. Aiken, all I had to do was tell the police that I was from the ISUE *Shield* and they were to check with him for verification. Very simple. As it turned out, however, two members of Evansville's police force curtly informed me that "everyone expected is already back there", and if I wanted to talk to Keith Aiken, I'd have to go to the office.

Filled with fury, frustration and trepidation that we'd miss the conference, my friend, who was to take photos, and I struggled through the ever-so-gradually thinning crowd to the office, where a Man Obviously of Some Importance and a policeman were turning away droves of Carpenter-seeking teenyboppers. I explained the situation and asked to see Mr. Aiken. The Man of Some Importance said he'd already left and made it apparent that he wished I had, too. I persisted, so he checked a back room and remarked to no one in particular that "Keith was counting money like mad",

hoping, I suppose, to deter me. As I showed no signs of quietly evaporating, he reluctantly informed Mr. Aiken that I wanted to talk to him. When I told him that the police would NOT let me and my photographer MacDyer, in, a man told us to tell the police that "Jack Taylor okayed you".

We crossed the near-empty stadium again and this time, we received nothing but dirty looks from the police.

We were directed to an extremely small room halfway up a flight of stairs, where a lady with two small girls, two *Centralian* staff members, a boy doing nothing with vigor, and a couple concerned with setting up lights, a camera and a tape recorder were all wedged in together waiting the advent of the Carpenters. Gene Swindell of Channel 14 ushered in Karen and Richard Carpenter and it soon became apparent that the "press conference" was no such thing. What it seemed to be was a taping of a segment for a television talk show. Everyone else was allowed to listen while Swindell asked a few questions about their recent trip to Europe, their audiences there, etc., just inconsequential chitchat.

Immediately after the taping was finished, the Carpenters were promptly guided toward the door by a man I later found out was their road manager. I did manage to intercept them on their way out and obtain their autographs, which was more than the girls from Central got, so I suppose I was fortunate at that.

I was nevertheless extremely disappointed, although a conversation with Larry Aiken did alleviate some of my deflated expectations. He told me that groups on the road never give press conferences. It isn't that they feel they're above their audiences, it is just never done. Aiken told me that he had "leaned on them a little", since he had had so many requests from the press. The segment I saw taped was shown on the noon news on Channel 14 and again on the 6 o'clock news on Monday. I also found out that this was the second largest concert audience ever in Evansville.

While all that is very nice, it still doesn't compensate for the boorishness of the police, the smallness of that room for eleven people and assorted communications equipment, and the fact that I still did not get to talk to the Carpenters.

ISUE Nurse Little Willing To Help Students

Many students at ISUE who have not yet become acquainted with the school nurse may be a bit surprised when they do. Instead of the stereotyped grim, white-clad nurse, tradition seems to have yielded to the more modern approach of Mrs. Cecilia Little, ISUE's young and personable nurse.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Little discussed several interesting aspects of her many duties. Although she still hands out aspirins to relieve those inevitable aches and pains, Mrs. Little explained that the school's health service program provides medical attention for cases ranging from minor injuries or illnesses to emergency care.

For students confronted with more serious problems, the nurse is willing to offer personal counseling. Included among several topics in this area are such repressed subjects as abortion, drugs, and venereal diseases. If necessary, Mrs. Little can also recommend agencies where professional help can be obtained.

Sex education, another topic of great interest to college students, is presently being considered as a possible class offering next semester. According to Mrs. Little, several students have expressed a desire for this type of course; she also contended that a great need for education exists in this field. If such a course is offered to the students, they would receive credit for it. A booklet entitled "Sex Is Never an Emergency," which would probably be used in this particular class, will soon



be available in the ISUE bookstore.

In addition to providing medical attention or advice, Mrs. Little also stated that she can help interested groups find speakers on subjects related to health problems.

Throughout the interview, Mrs. Little emphasized the point that any person seeking help for health-related problems is strongly encouraged to contact her in her office, which is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. ISUE is fortunate to have acquired the services of such a nurse, because instead of merely waiting for the students to come to her, Mrs. Little seems more than willing to go out to them.



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Editorials

Shield Gives Comments On Abortion Advertisement

The Indiana Statesman, student newspaper at Terre Haute carries ads or announcements of places which provide abortions.

A note received from local campus readers called it "disgraceful" and did the Shield intent to write a letter about it. The supposition was that the Shield was in agreement with the note writer.

The ad, in the opinion of the Shield, was of a type which conjured up visions of some back alley hole-in-the-wall with a kitchen table for the operating table and a potatoe peeler for a surgical instrument.

However, other ads in the Statesman have carried much more information, giving names, places, fees, counseling services all of a legal nature in the states where abortion is legal.

The question of abortion is an extremely complex one for those who earnestly hope for solution to fit blanket wise over all.

For a woman who strongly desires a baby there is no doubt that abortion is a heinous crime. For a woman who has been raped to have the baby would be heinous.

There is also therapeutic abortion to consider if the woman's physical health is precarious. What of a woman's mental health? Abortions have been going on for centuries. Having a baby out of wedlock especially used to be the main reason for self-abortion.

But the whole point is really not whether an abortion ad is disgraceful but that abortion, IF NECESSARY, may be performed under sterile, clinical, professional and legal conditions.

The Shield holds the position that abortion should be considered only for the most serious, most grave of reasons, and also that it must be women, not men, who must decide.

Kinder House Supervision Over-zealous

We've all been exhorted to give the job everything we've got and then give it another extra effort. The good old American way.

With patriotism it's called chauvinism if the effort exceeds common sense.

What is it called when excessive supervision is imposed at the Kinder House?

Rules and restraints are a necessary part of any organization, be it factory, office, classroom or campus facility, if it is to function for the benefit of all.

However, on three occasions this writer has been held responsible for some transgressions which later proved to have been committed by others, not have taken place at all, and have been the fault of Mrs. Barton herself.

Three times is just two times too many.

Extra zeal has gone into Kinder House management, but unfortunately it is the students who are being over managed.

Continuation of such policies and condoning by silence on the part of administration can lead quite quickly to a job which entails nothing more than closing the draperies against the sun. There won't be any students who will feel that the work they do or the relaxation they look for at the Kinder House is worth the hassling they are getting.

Points of Interest Around the World

From the Evansville Press

In Washington, the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is described as a temple to music, drama and dance. The Comedy temple will remain at the Capitol.

When 100 Cacique Indiana marched into a campsite in the Amazon region recently and demanded a bride for their chief, interpreters had a tough time explaining there were no women in the roadbuilding camp. Brazilian Rep. Sival Boaventura reported yesterday.

The Indiana spotted a young topographer with long, blond hair and no beard.

"White man lie," said the Indian leader.

The young man finally had to strip. "White man don't lie," said the leader and the Indians disappeared back into the jungle, Boaventura said.

California Winegrowers have seized on public criticism of drugmakers \$800 million advertising budget promoting tranquilizers. The Winegrowers have mounted their own ad offensive in medical journals:

"Wine is nature's own food tonic and giver of hope, available to rich and poor, doctor, nurse and patient alike; a gentle tranquilizer which can augment the sense of well-being without diminishing the will. Wine is easy to prescribe . . ."

Winegrowers offer those in medical profession free booklets recommending use of wine in fields of geriatrics, stress, cardiovascular disorder, diabetes, and prescription of wine for patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

Letters to the Shield

President Mosley Seeks Officers

To The Student Body:

Last month the Student Senate conducted an election for Freshman Senators and all class officers. The following offices are still vacant: Sophomore President and Treasurer and Junior Secretary and Treasurer.

I have been instructed by the Senate to fill the vacancies. If you are interested in serving as a class officer please make an appointment with me at the SGA office in the Kinder House.

In addition to the class officer vacancies there are two vacancies on the Student Supreme Court. These positions are also filled by Presidential nomination with Senate confirmation. Again, if you are interested let me know. The term of office for a justice is "student life". Judicial powers extend: to all cases to which the SGA shall be a party; to any case involving the constitutionality of an act or ruling of the SGA; to any case involving the violation of an act of the Senate; to any dispute between students or between a student and a student organization or between student organizations; and, to the appeal of campus traffic violations.

Student Government is an integral part of the university community. It demands student support. The world is full of willing people. Some willing to work; some willing to let them. Which are you?

Sincerely,
P. Steven Mosley
President SGA

Ron Paul is not a student at ISUE. This letter is being printed merely to inform the university community at large of the ideas projected activities and invitational overtures connected with the concept of a free school. The free school idea is in

operation in many areas where an educated people wish to share their knowledge on an informal basis. An editorial in the Terre Haute campus paper, November 9, 1971, reveals that their SGA has initiated such a University.

Ron Paul Backs Free School Concept

Dear Editor:

This letter is to inform the students at ISUE that a few people with the help of the youth development program of Evansville are getting together a free school. The school will be made up of people (just like you and I) who get together to learn something. To me and a few people with me, believe education should not have a price on it. Some of the classes which we hope to offer are winemaking, first aid, baking, leather crafts, pottery, mechanics, and many more.

this school is going to be set up to learn something and it's all going to be free. We are going to need the help of everyone interested. So please help by writing to: Free School, P.O. Box 283, or call: 425-1419

Ron Paul

Correction

The name of Beverly Zehr was inadvertently omitted from the last issue. Beverly wrote the article about the madrigal dinner.

Structures Developed to Include Students Voices, Decisions

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (I.P.) — Current efforts to include student voices in the administration of American universities are leading to the development of community-wide decision-making structures, a University of Michigan researcher reports.

David D. Dill gives an in-depth look at newly-developed governance systems at four universities — Florida A. and M., Minnesota, Columbia and New Hampshire — in "Case Studies in University Governance," a 204-page publication of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

One of the surprising aspects of the study, Dill writes, was the frequency with which administrators, students and faculty members — radicals and conservatives alike — posed a parliamentary model of decision-making as ideal for the campus.

"According to this model," Dill explains, "some representative, university-wide body such as a university senate would serve as the forum in which would be debated the programs of the prime minister — one assume this would be the president, but the desire for a man with a plan was sometimes so intense it seemed anyone would do."

"Such a model, it was argued would ensure participation by those who wished it, would give to the university coherence and direction, and would leave the majority free to do as they wished."

The author suggests that the contemporary American university — like its parent society — is confused as to what

its goals should be. Many faculty people, for example, argue against the diluting of the "professional" character of the university hierarchy.

"Others hold that students will lose interest in university administration when the current wave of enthusiasm has passed. This confusion necessarily leads to an emphasis on political process."

"The support for a parliamentary model seemed to exude from the hope that a president would appear with a new 'raison d'etre' for the university and would lead the academic community out of its wilderness."

President Malcolm Moos of the University of Minnesota was particularly concerned about the politicalization of the university senate and assembly, Dill

discovered. From President Moos' point of view the creation of the decision-making process structures was a mixed blessing. It had also opened the university itself to intervention from external society:

"We could turn this thing into a militant coliseum," President Moos said. "Faculty disgust could increase and they might just walk out. University presidents today are walking a thin, taut line, and the activities of the Senate and Assembly might just act as the megaphone to broadcast the problems of the University community to the outside, and intensify the problems and pressures on the University."

Dill points out that there is still another alternative: "It has been argued that the democratic models of decision-making as

represented at Minnesota, Columbia, and New Hampshire represents the last gasp of the ideal of academic self-government.

"The most obvious replacement would be a collective bargaining model. Some union officials feel that the seeming oversupply of Ph.D.'s could hasten the unionization of the universities."

"Ironically the possibility of conflict between the university-wide policy-making bodies with student membership and individual faculty members and departments led some of the professors at these four institutions to look upon unionization as a means of safeguarding their academic prerogatives."

"On balance," Dill concludes, "the effectiveness of any

institutionally-based governing model in the near future is likely to be determined by two developments.

"The first is the emergence of a national mission and policy so deserving of the support of the people of the United States that there will be less need to determine the national destiny on the floors of university senates."

"The second is the creation of a coherent system of higher education which does not force all students to ascend the same educational hierarchy, but which is diversified enough to meet individual needs, and which offers the possibility that the various organizational sub-units might so define their ends as to have some reasonable chance of achieving them."

Economic Problems of a Business Analyzed

The following paragraphs are excerpted from an article by H. V. Hodson, provost of the Ditchley Foundation, an Anglo-American organization for economic studies.

If a business corporation distributed dividends or — still more relevant in the present context — promised to distribute them, without providing for depreciation of its assets or for deferred costs of production, it

would soon be in trouble. That is what we have been doing in reckoning and advertising our economic growth. We have not been allowing enough for depletion of our resources, and we have been deferring, without due discount, the cost of the environmental damage that we do in getting the growth. These charges must be paid one day.

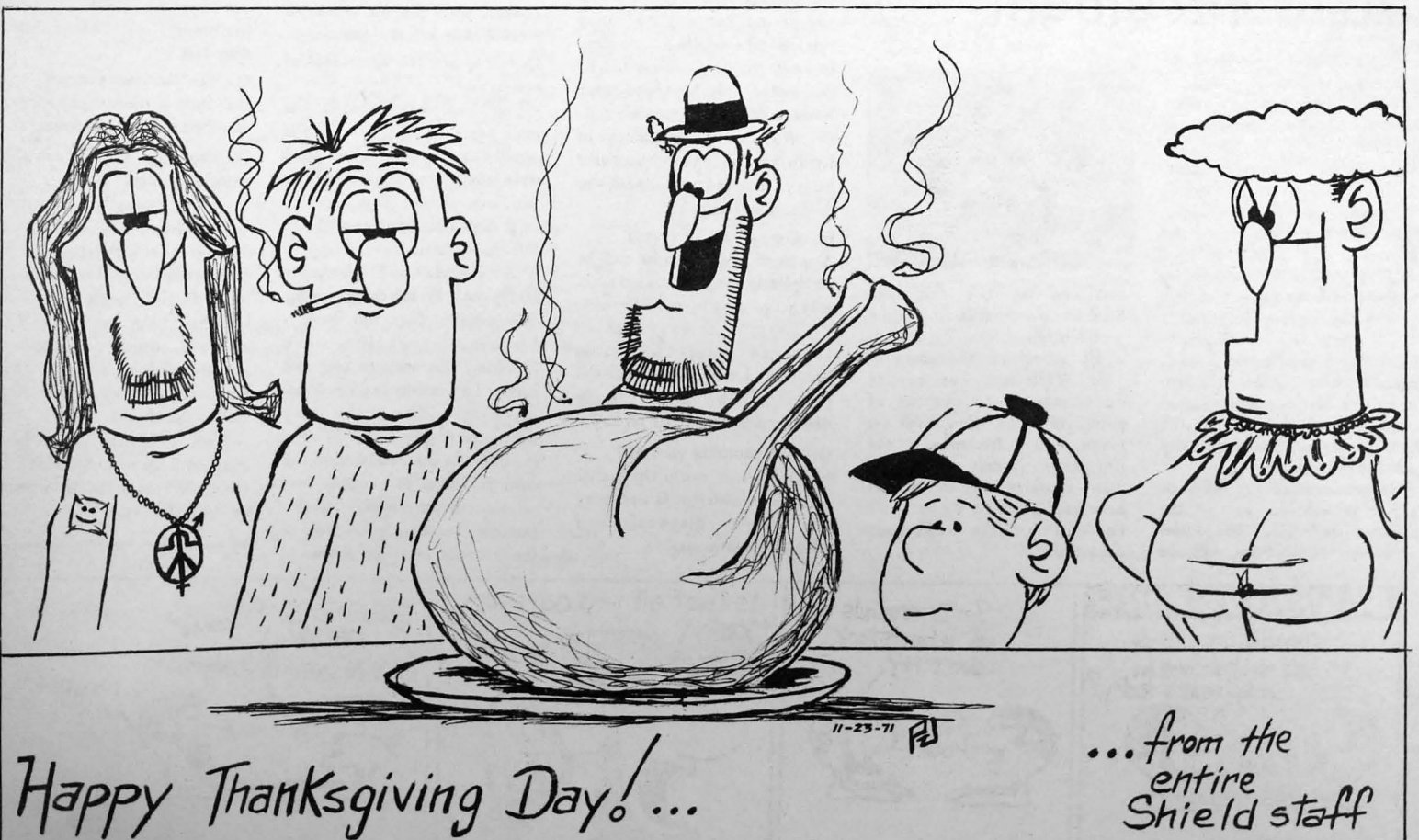
Ask any manufacturer, or power generator, how much

more he would have to put on his costs, and get back from the market, if his processes were not to cause any pollution of the air, land or water, and his products were not themselves to be pollutants (e.g. indestructible containers). He might say 5 to 20 per cent or more. Let us take, for illustration, an average of 15 per cent. That would eat up five years' growth at 3 per cent a year, during which time

consumer incomes could not rise at all. When we had used most of our apparent growth for making good that real cost, we could then turn to finding ways of replacing the materials, including fuel, which we are recklessly using and which, however plentiful, are not unlimited.

What is/are the thing(s) you feel should be changed at ISUE? What is your suggestion as to how this can be accomplished? This includes faculty. Give to Mr. Bradley Awe's office.

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President Rice Speaks On Housing Plans

President David Rice spoke recently about projected housing plans for the university complex.

During the summer many ISUE students received a questionnaire by mail relating to their housing needs.

When Rice was asked if the university should get into the real estate business when on other campuses the dormitories are being passed by in favor of off-campus living, he said that proposed campus housing at ISUE would not resemble the traditional dormitory style residence hall.

"That is not the life-style of students these days. Students have different desires simply because students are different these days," Rice said.

"One way they are different is that many are married either before they come to the university or get married some time during their university years before graduation," Rice commented.

"Proposed campus housing, Rice continued, is considering apartment type housing units with individual housekeeping facilities, such as cooking along with living rooms and bedrooms, geared to promote both quiet study and home-like entertaining opportunities.

Rice was asked about the ages of students who responded to the questionnaire. The age groupings were 18-21, 22-25, 26-29, and over 30. "The replies came in an inverse ratio. The over 30 student is not

particularly interested because he already is established, is paying off a mortgage on a house. The youngest age group wants good housing close to campus," he said.

"The married students have remarked that being far from campus has forced many of them into a two car situation where one is going to school and the other is working. They have additional expenses for transportation which could otherwise be used for schooling," Rice said.

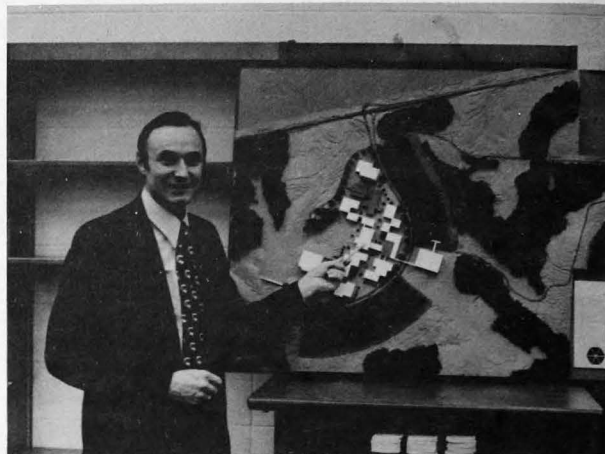
Rice was asked if private developers have been interested in constructing housing of the apartment type near the campus. Rice's reply was that overtures, (by developers) have been made in terms of a market analysis. "Developers want to know 'what is the need?' 'what is the market?' 'what is the economic feasibility of us [developers] developing in and contiguous to the campus?'"

Rice continued, "If the private sector is interested, can and will build housing, it will be advantageous from one point of view. Referring again to the students life style, students want to be viewed as adults and as adults they have a right to sign a contractual relationship with a landlord. No one is looking over their shoulder when they negotiate a contract with a private landlord."

"Also the students would have freedom of movement and have flexibility in the choice of style and furnishings, Rice remarked.

Rice explained that if the university were to build apartments they would come under the federal subsidy program which would be for married couples; and that was the reason for limiting the questionnaire to that segment of the university population. Rice also said that at present there appear to be enough (if not exactly what a student wants) rooms in the Evansville area to accommodate the single student.

Rice spoke of the necessity of moving cautiously and deliberately in university housing ownership. "Housing has to pay its own way. It's a self-liquidating enterprise and the first thing that must be proven is the ability to amortize the projects," Rice concluded.



Valuable Information Given For Deadly Venereal Disease

Venereal disease is rapidly assuming the proportions of an epidemic. While much literature is available, unfortunately those who may suspect that they have contracted V.D. would not read of it anywhere but in a newspaper.

The following article is offered to serve as information just as any other kind of information is concerning a contagious and deadly, if not treated, disease.

The signs of early syphilis (primary and secondary) go away with or without medical treatment. If untreated, the spirochetes are still present and will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this period syphilis has no signs or symptoms and can be discovered only by blood tests. After a few years, possible four or more, the beginnings of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness, or deafness may develop.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?
A person with syphilis can be completely cured if treated early with proper medicines. Treatment in the later or advanced stages will stop progress of the disease, but the parts of the body already destroyed may not be replaced.

Q. Can you treat yourself?
No, it doesn't work. Up-to-date medical knowledge is necessary for proper diagnosis and adequate treatment.

Q. Can you catch syphilis more than once?

A person can catch syphilis many times.

Q. What is gonorrhea?

Gonorrhea (commonly called "clap") is a disease caused by an organism called the gonococcus. It is the most common of the venereal diseases. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum of the person.

Q. How is gonorrhea caught?

Gonorrhea is usually caught at the time of intimate physical contact with the sex organs or rectum of an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

When gonorrhea involves the male penis, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus. This occurs 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female with gonorrhea rarely notices anything wrong. She usually does not have a burning sensation when urinating. She may or may not have an increased vaginal discharge. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the infection to others and allow her own infection to progress into serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it,

although some people have rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in determining the presence of gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?

A person can be cured with the medicines that are now available with early treatment under proper medical supervision. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated it may progress to painful complications, including arthritis, sterility, heart problems, or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can you treat yourself?

No. Only a trained physician is qualified to treat gonorrhea.

Q. Can you catch gonorrhea more than once?

A person can catch gonorrhea many times.

Syphilis and gonorrhea can be completely cured if treated early by a doctor. People who think they have been exposed to V.D. or have suspicious symptoms should discuss it with their personal physician or visit their local public health clinic.

This information has been adapted from material issued by the California State Department of Public Health.

Williams Appointed By S.G.A. President

Steve Mosley, president of SGA, has issued a statement asserting the necessity of having liaison with the community at large.

Mosely said, "There is a great need for an office of public relations within the Student Government association. As the university grows, the growth of student government should be proportional. As a result of that growth the Student Government association will continuously become more involved with community affairs. Also, university functions should, and need to be, publicized for the benefit of both the university and the general public."

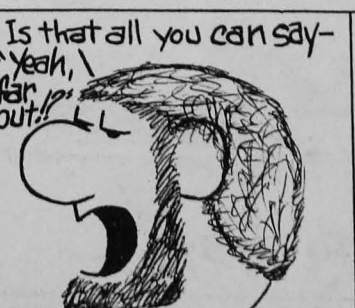
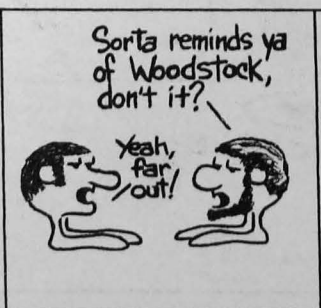
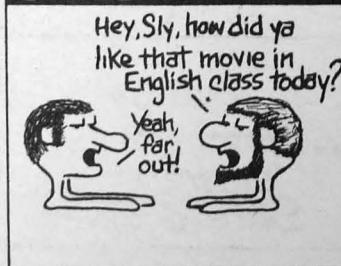
Mosely created the office of public relations as part of the Cabinet, and said, "The duties and responsibilities will be



outlined by the respective Student Government association presidents."

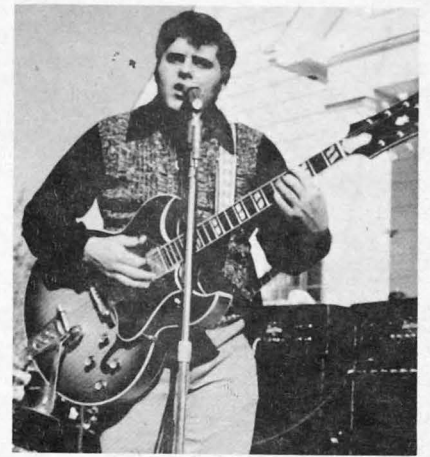
He submitted the name of Jim Williams, for senate confirmation, as director of public relations. Jim is an art major, and a freshman at the university. Mosely said, "My many contacts with the various news media will be a great asset to the public relations department."

SLY and STONY

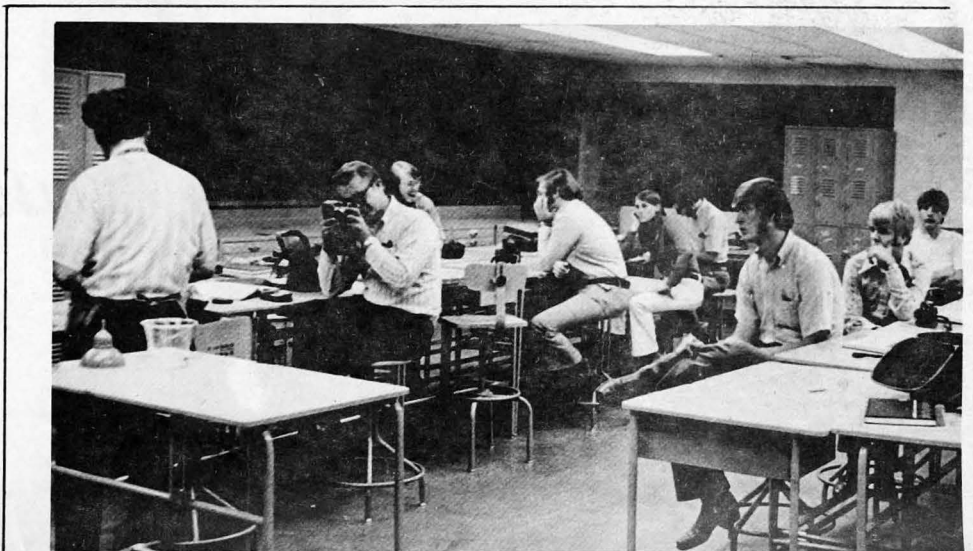




"Oh! Hear the Word of the Lord."



"Oh yes! Oh yes! We hear the Word of the Lord!"



Photography is one of the most popular classes. Shown (l-r) are Mr. Kenneth Vance, instructor,

Joseph Schenk, Tom Kujawa, David Horn, Carol Finnicum, Larry Littrel, Roger Arnold,

Mikd Gahr, Dave Strackie. Tom Borries is the photographer.

FISH Concerned With Student Problems

About a year ago, a few students concerned with the modern trend in religion, decided to organize a campus organization concerning itself with the new youth movement. The title for this organization is "Fish". Now, if you are like me

and have been confronted with these signs posted along the walls and never read beyond the work "Fish", you might have conjured up in your mind, like I did, that this was nothing more than a seafood cooking class, held at the Kinder House.

After a little research, I discovered that this title is most appropriate for a religious organization. In ancient times, Christianity was a religion

practiced without the consent of the law. A member of this sect, to avoid being arrested, would draw a simple fish in the palm of his hand and could therefore identify himself to his other comrades without word of mouth.

The organization at I.S.U.E. has taken this title of historical significance and incorporated it with the modern concept of religion. David Buamgart is

president with Jane Snow as secretary and Imojean Schmitt as Treasurer. They have a general membership of anywhere from nine to twelve students. Meetings are held regularly every Monday from one o'clock to 2 o'clock at the Kinder House. This organization is sponsored by the University Christian Movement and Father Van Zanten, campus minister. They recently listened to a tape made

by Father James Groppi who works in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Part of the tape was played and then a discussion followed. A future proposal of a non-denominational service to be held once or twice a month is in the final stages of preparation.

The purpose of this group is to talk, discuss, and listen to ideas or problems that students feel are hindering them in their everyday life. If a person is confused about religious beliefs and feels a need to express misgivings, then this is the place to go. They don't promise answers; but they do promise to help a person work through their problem until they are satisfied.

The discussions are not concerned solely with religious problems, but with any problem a student feels he has and needs help in solving. The group is non-denominational and anybody is welcome. There are no ties in attending the meetings. Membership is not required. It is a very free and friendly atmosphere with emphasis on helping each other to gain personal understanding.

Today when students carry a fair load of personal problems, it might be nice to know there is a place to go where people still care.

FISH is an ecumenical religious organization on campus designed to meet the religious needs of the students. We are a free-wheeling organization with a loose program hopefully designed around the needs of the campus. In order to meet these needs we need to know more from you about what you think FISH could be doind on campus. If you're interested, answer the questions below and place this sheet in one of the boxes placed around campus.

- The role of FISH. (circle one or more)

Worship	Rap groups	Speakers	Bible Study
Recreation	Retreats	Other	
- When could you get involved with FISH?

Monday 10 a.m.	Tuesday 11 a.m.	Wednesday 12 p.m.	Thursday 1 p.m.	Friday 2 p.m.	Saturday 3 p.m.	Sunday 4 p.m.	Sunday 7 p.m.
8 p.m.	other						
- If you could plan a program for FISH, what type of program would you recommend?
- If you are interested in being placed on FISH mailing list, please sign below.

Name

Address



Linksmen Finish With Near-Perfect Record

Rick Hayes

Coach Jerry Altstadt and the golf team have successfully ended the fall golf schedule by posting an 8-1 record. The lone loss came at Terre Haute by eleven strokes, and the spring promises to avenge that setback.

Freshman Jim Hamilton paced the linksmen this year by averaging only 72.3 smacks at the little white ball. Hamilton shared medal honors most of the year with Dave Williamson who posted a 73.1 norm. Other golfers and their averages are as follows:

Stan Cover	75.7
Larry Behme	77.3
Bill Engle	82.3
Roger Singer	81.5

Larry Thomas	84
Bill Fluty	87

The final scores and results are:

Southeastern, Ill.	0-18
Kentucky Wesleyan	
Henderson Comm. College	392-410-427
Terre Haute, Ind. State	383-372
S. Eastern Junior College	297-364
Kentucky Wesleyan	6½-11½
Henderson Comm. College	½-14½
Vincennes University	368-418
Kentucky Wesleyan	295-337

Tape Series Available to Students

A new student service is now offered. Two study tape series are available. The series are "Techniques of Study" and "Techniques of Reading". Each series consists of twelve taped lessons. Each lesson lasts from 15 to 20 minutes.

The tapes may be heard in the Language Laboratory, room 154. The listener dials the appropriate number of the lesson he wishes. Separate sheets listing the dial numbers for each lesson and instructions for using the Language Lab facilities are attached.

It will be necessary for a student to purchase a workbook from Dr. Small to use with the series he chooses, at seventy-five

cents per book.

These programs offer the student an opportunity to improve his reading and study skills. Like all self-help programs, the student must initiate the process and then follow through. At this time a limited number of booklets are available. ISUE encourages your participation in building these necessary college skills.

A good feature is that they are private. Only the user knows how well he reads and studies on a college level. Try it if you're not getting what you should out of your textbooks.

All lessons are recorded on four track tape. If someone has previously dialed the lesson you

wish, you will begin to hear the tape at its present point. When this happens you may begin the lesson and at the end of the lesson the tape will automatically rewind and begin again. You also have the option of clearing your station and waiting until the tape has finished. By dialing the lesson dial number the lesson will start from the beginning.

It is very important that you press the "clear" button at the end of the lesson. (This button is marked with an asterisk). Otherwise, the tape will play continuously. Please remember to clear your station when you leave.

Should it become necessary

for the second semester to change the dial numbers of the lessons, new numbers will be posted on the Language Lab door and also available from Dr. Small.

ROOM SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER

Mon.	—	4 to 6
Tues.	—	3:30 to 6
Wed.	—	4 to 6
Thurs.	—	12-12:30 and 3:30 - 6
Fri.	—	9 to 10 and 4 to 5

SPRING SEMESTER

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	9 to 10
Daily	2 60 5

Additional hours may be available during the Spring Semester. Check the schedule posted on the door of Room 154 approximately one week after classes start.

There are 24 tapes in all. We list just a few.

A Study System: The First Step
A Trial Run
Listening & Taking Notes
How to Take an Exam
Paragraphs: What is the Point?
Paragraphs: What is the Purpose?
Critical Reading: What is It?

Clubs Sponsor Session

The Communication Arts Club and the ISUE Student Union Board are co-sponsoring an informal question/answer session in Room 34 on Tuesday, December 7, from 11:00-12:30. The purpose of the session is to open a direct channel of communication between faculty and administration and the student body. Students are encouraged to attend and ask questions concerning campus affairs and activities. Faculty and administrative personnel are also invited to participate. A panel representing several administrative and student body offices will be present to answer questions. Tentatively scheduled to appear on the panel are Dr. David L. Rice, ISUE President; Dr. Don Bennett, Dean for Academic Affairs, and Student Services; Mr. Byron Wright, Vice President for Business Affairs; Mr. Robert Lawson, Dean of Students; Mr. John Deem, Registrar; Mr. Steve Mosley, Student Body President; and Miss Susi Turner, Student Union Board President.



The message from Coach Jim Brown is this: These tickets will get you in Roberts stadium to

see our basketball team in action. Hurry on down to Phy. Ed. offices for choice seating.

TONY'S SPORTS RAP

Redskins' Allen Faces Decision

Tony Edwards

In Washington the fans are beginning to wonder what Redskins coach George Allen will do when quarterback Sonny Jurgenson returns to full health.

Suppose stand-in Bill Kilmer still has the Redskins in first place, where they haven't resided since 1945? Do you bench a guy who has contributed so much? Do you keep Jurgenson — perhaps the game's premier quarterback — on the bench? Or do you share the job? Allen isn't saying who his choice will be, but he does say he'll go with one or the other. I don't think two quarterbacks, two general managers, or two presidents are very good.

Remember in 1969 the Baltimore Colts had the identical problem with Earl Morrall and Johnny Unitas? Morrall led the Colts into the Super Bowl and was voted Most-Valuable-Player in the National Football League.

My money is on Kilmer, even though, I think that Sonny Jurgenson is the best signal-caller in pro football, now that Bart Starr's career seems over. Kilmer has the feel of the team, he doesn't emphasize the pass and mixes his attack well. The most important items are that the team believes in him and he has the confidence in himself to be a winner. Kilmer had a loser's complex when he quarterbacked the New Orleans Saints. Jurgenson's only chance is that Kilmer gets hurt or loses control. Jurgenson stepping in right away might destroy the rhythm that the Redskins have with Kilmer.

Greg Pruitt, the Oklahoma speed merchant, said recently when introduced to Detroit Lions Steve Owen, "Man, if you played on this team, you would have to play defense." Pruitt is the second leading rusher in the nation. He is five-foot-nine, 160 pounds. Owen is the former Hiesiman trophy winner and national ground gaining champion from Oklahoma.

At the beginning of the season Notre Dame's all-America Split end Tom Gatewood was in the thick of running for the Hiesiman trophy. He is the young man who broke Jim Seymour's all-time school record for pass receiving. His three year total to date is 141 catches for 2,085 yards and 18 TD's. Problem is that Gatewood hasn't caught too many passes this year because of the Irish's inability to find a quarterback to throw to him. The quarterback assignment has been unsettled. Pat Steenberge started the season; Bill Etrter took over, only to undergo knee surgery, and finally sophomore Cliff Brown moved in against North Carolina and seems destined to stay No. 1. Without a good passing attack, many teams which assigned two and sometimes three men to cover Gatewood

now take a chance with one and concentrate on the run. With his reputation, Gatewood's name will be on many ballots, but not enough to win.

Ever hear of a punt on an extra-point try? Marv Bateman of Utah did just that in the Texas-El Paso game. It came on a bad snap from center, and after Marv retrieved the errant ball, he tried to dropkick it. Instead he booted the ball before it reached the ground.

Best quarterback tandem in the country and probably in college football history is Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. Their combined sophomore and junior statistics show they completed 58 per cent of their pass attempts for 4,330 yards. Tagge and Brownson started their partnership act at Nebraska in 1969. The sophomores showed enough ability and poise in spring practice that year to prompt coach Bob Devaney to shift second-year passer Frank Patrick to tight and let the rookies battle it out until one "took charge." What happened was that both "took charge." Neither was able to clearly assert superiority and for two and a half seasons there's been little choice between them. Injuries, more than ability, have dictated Devaney's choice of a starter.

Southern California's backup quarterback Mike Rae has been trying to take the starting job away from Mimmy Jones for the last two years. Most of the critics consider Rae the better passer. Isn't it strange that Jones holds all of the school's passing records.

Many people on the west coast believe that Stanford has replaced Southern Cal as the Far West football citadel. Despite its high scholarship requirements (Stanford is called the Harvard of the West), coach John Ralston may be building a dynasty in Palo Alto. I don't believe it, Stanford may have beaten Ohio State in last year's Rose Bowl and put together three decent seasons but they weren't anything near spectacular. The Rose Bowl team was beaten by the Air Force Academy, which was murdered by Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. This year's team has been defeated by Duke. Anybody know where Duke is located? Before Stanford takes on the look of the Roman Empire, it had better remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

The Olivo brothers at Arizona State stick together. About the same size, they are roommates and share the middle guard slot. After the Colorado State game, both turned up with almost

identical injuries. Ted, the elder had a sprained right ankle and Sal had a sprained left ankle.

I gave a lot of credit to wide receiver Terry Beasley for the success of Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan. But a little credit should go to the receiver on the other side of the field, Dick Schmalz. When opponents double cover Beasley, then the talents of Schmalz began to shine. He will go high in the pro draft.

Denver, Colorado may just be the worst place in the world for losing coaches. Just ask Broncos coach Lou Saban. Saban, who recently observed his 50th birthday, must have felt he had aged 20 years this season. Once he needed a police escort to reach his car in the parking lot after a game. Eggs had been thrown in his yard at night. Sales of "Dump Saban!" bumper stickers were going good. And obscenities had been screamed at the coach while he was in his car waiting for a red light.

Denver has had only one winning team in its history and the fans are hungry. But the junk that they have pulled on Saban is wrong.

Nevertheless I believe that the handwriting is on the wall and that Saban should step down from his head coaching job. This guy is trying to cling to the memory of two American Football League championships he won at Buffalo in 1964 and 65. In 1966, he stepped down at Buffalo to take the head coaching job at the University of Maryland. I think that's where his problems started. Not many pro head coaches quit a winner to accept a college job. That's

Unbeaten Nebraska, Oklahoma Collide Thanksgiving Day

Bob Frost

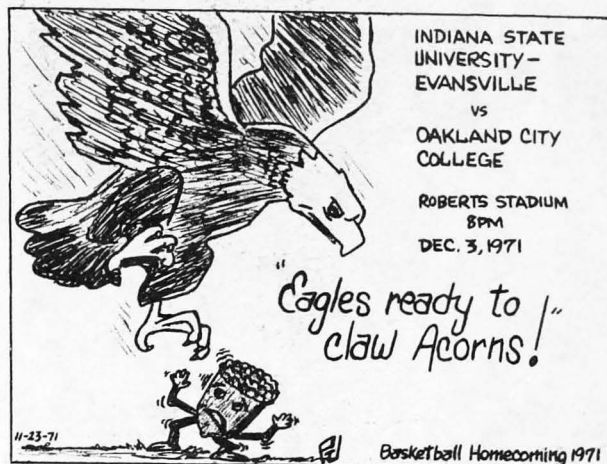
Every year writers designate the most important football game as "the game of the decade." In 1966 the game was Notre Dame against Michigan State, in 1969 it was Texas vs. Arkansas, and last year it was Ohio State and Michigan.

This year's "game of the decade" will be played on Thanksgiving Day, between the Sooners of Oklahoma and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma are powerful, explosive football teams, that have completely dominated every game in which they have played this year.

Oklahoma has the most devastating offense in the country. In four games in October, the Sooners had over 1,600 total yards on offense. The Sooners broke an NCAA record by rushing for 711 yards against Kansas State. Oklahoma needs only 79 yards on the ground to break the NCAA's season rushing record.

Oklahoma is led by junior tailback, Greg Pruitt. Pruitt is



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like stepping down from the presidency of IBM to take a job in the lower echelons. Saban's only season at Maryland produced a 4-6 record. In 1967 he took over the Denver Broncos and posted a 3-11 season. Since that year the Broncos have never won more than five games in one season. Who ever is owner of the Broncos club should be out looking for another head coach because Saban has had it.

Four years ago Jack Mildren was the most sought after school-boy quarterback in Texas. His fan mail was so large that the post office had to deliver it in a van. Even sports Illustrated magazine did a lay-out on him. After turning his back on Texas and the rest of the country, Mildren cast his lot with the University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma quickly found that Mildren was not a picture passer. But as the man in the driver's seat behind the fame wishbone-T, Mildren is like a skillful surgeon. But I haven't heard of two many pro teams who use the Wishbone, so I like Rex Kern, the ex-Ohio State quarterback, Mildren had better learn how to play defense if he wants to make some of that pro loot.

Like all major schools, Auburn films many practice sessions, that being the job of Lewis Bice of Birmingham. After drills, he'd race to Birmingham (120 miles), develop film, and rush it back to Auburn, so the staff of coach Shug Jordan would have films to study at 8 a.m. the next morning. One day, Jordan said, "Let's meet the guy halfway — we're killing him. So, the deal was set. Meet Bice at Sylacauga, roughly halfway between Birmingham and Auburn. The thing worked like a charm, an exchange at a filling station in Sylacauga. But one morning the observant filling station manager watched the car drive up, hand over the package to the car parked there, and then both rush away. What did the man do? He told the police. They watched the exchange, and then they took out after the car headed for Auburn with sirens wailing. Four cars surrounded the messenger; pistols came out of holsters. It took some explaining — no drugs, no illicit business, just a can of film showing boys at football practice. But it was very exciting for a few minutes.

well on his way to rushing 2,000 yards this season and is averaging 175 yards per game on the ground.

The Sooners second leading rusher is quarterback, Jack Mildren, averaging over 110 yards per game. Mildren will probably be overlooked for Heisman Trophy honors because of his passing. With the nation's top rushing team, Mildren has had to pass only 36 times this year. As Mildren says, "I'd like to pass more, but why should I?"

Anyone who is doubting Mildren's ability at quarterback, should look at his statistics in his senior year of high school. Jack passed for 2,076 yards and 20 touchdowns, and ran for 787 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Nebraska, with a tremendous offense of its own, hopes to stop Oklahoma with a strong defense. Nebraska has allowed opponents only 5.4 points per game.

The Cornhusker's offense is led by senior quarterback, Jerry Tagge. Tagge is averaging 15 pass

completions per game and has a completion percentage of 61%.

Nebraska's leading rusher is Jeff Kinney, averaging 125 yards on the ground a game. Kinney is also the Cornhuskers' second-leading pass receiver.

All in all this upcoming game, between the number 1 and 2 ranked teams, shapes up to be a classic. Oklahoma's offense against Nebraska's defense.

Colorado's assistant athletic director, Frank Casotti, whose team has been beaten by both the Sooners and the Cornhuskers, says that, "Nebraska will dominate the game for 53 minutes. I don't know which 53, but for the most of the day. But for those other 7 minutes, Oklahoma might score six touchdowns without Nebraska even touching them. But are six touchdowns enough?"

Everyone will find out if six touchdowns are enough on November 25, as Nebraska and Oklahoma battle for number 1.

Prediction: Oklahoma 28, Nebraska 14



Experimental Program Approached at Stanford

Palo Alto, Calif. — (IP) — Three areas of study — values, technology and society — usually separated by almost impenetrable academic walls are being united this fall at Stanford in an experimental program of nine courses.

The new approach to general education results from nearly a year of preparatory work by faculty members from several departments. Last spring's planning meetings, moderated by William Clebsch, professor of religion and humanities, were attended by students as well as faculty, and were described by Professor Clebsch "as exciting as any I've ever sat in."

He says that what "all these specialists are trying to do in this strictly experimental program we call 'Values, Technology and Society' is show how all scholarly specialties bear on the understanding of man and his society."

Almost every undergraduate in the last half century, says the new program's statement of goals, has taken courses designed to explain science, technology, societal organization, and the humanities.

But, it continues, "the predicament of American higher education stems not from lack of expertise in each of its three main dimensions but rather from failure to press for the connections among them as the central question of human thought and action."

The courses to be taught include titles such as "Comparative World Views and Scientific Thought"; "The Professions in Our Society"; and "Human Values and Contemporary Society." If the program is successful, more courses will be added, moving toward a complete undergraduate program in 1972-73.

The classes, for the most part, will be small seminars, with as many as three professors leading the discussion. "One course," says Clebsch, "will be taught by an engineer, a philosopher and an anthropologist; another by a chemist, an anthropologist, and a specialist in religious studies."

Kline, says, "Teaching science to the nonscientists and vice versa is not enough; they must

be put together. This union centers on the questions of values; without examining values, you can't answer or even properly address the important questions.

Providing the nontechnical student with a better understanding of science and technology means you discuss the things he will vote on as a citizen, not just the principles of science. In nearly every case this means you must also discuss the technology — the total combination of men, machines, organization and energy which are used to accomplish some desired ends. And to understand what is done with technology you must examine the connections with values.

"The kinds of questions that do and should concern the students are: Do you build the SST, and what is being done about smog? Questions of this sort cannot be seen clearly through the viewpoint of any single discipline. In Values, Science and Technology we hope to integrate the many disciplines needed to address questions of this sort more intelligently."

Another of the teachers involved is Eric Hutchinson, professor of chemistry, who notes that scientists "use rather restricted sets of values in their own disciplines.

"One of their major concerns is objectivity, and out of their work comes a remarkable thing, a notion of consensus. This is an extraordinary, quite uncommon feature of human effort. 'The problem,' says Hutchinson, "is to see if there are any areas in the humanities where corresponding consensus is possible. It is not clear to me that this can be widely achieved in a non-objective world."

An evaluation of the experimental program has been built in from the start, under the guidance of Lee J. Cronbach, professor of education. Every course is designed to provide faculty student feedback, through attitude surveys, before the end of each quarter.

Clebsch quotes from the program's statement of goals to

FINEST ALBUM YET

Jefferson Airplane's "Bark"

Bob Blackman

At last comes the long-awaited new album on Jefferson Airplane's own Grunt label. Oh the rewards of open-mindedness! Undoubtedly, *Bark* is the group's finest album yet. This record is such an improvement over *Volunteers* (1969) and that cheap best hits collection, *Worst* (1970), that people scared away from Jefferson Airplane then, may now feel free to come back to them again.

The trouble with *Volunteer* stemmed from a complete lack of good material combined with terrible sound quality. The whole thing sounded as if the group was playing inside a cave and the microphones were outside. *Worst* seemed like a cop-out album, because instead of taking time to write new songs in 1970, the group asked RCA to throw a bunch of old "goodies" onto one record, which the company willingly did. But none of these shortcomings have befallen *Bark*. The material is brand new and very good, and the sound quality is excellent. Obviously, Jefferson Airplane wanted the first record on their new label to be a good one. (The two or three copies of *Bark* that I have heard are in absolutely flawless condition.)

The first selection, "When the Earth Moves Again", done in traditional J. A. style, is badly placed. Hearing it, the listener may be falsely deceived that the rest of the album is like this, dismissing it as another *Volunteers*. But with "Fell So Good", the next song, the surprises and freshness begin. The beat and general melody of this song is fabulous. "Lady Miranda" follows, a relatively simple number reminiscent of "Lather" from *Crown of Creation*. "Pretty As You Feel" is the quietest song on this side, but is not outstanding. A driving instrumental, "Wild Turkey", closes side one.

The second side is better simply because it contains the best song on the whole album, Grace Slick's "Lawman." Her serious auto accident earlier this year has certainly not hurt her composing and singing powers. "Lawman, you know you look to be a lot younger than me, and I'd hate to shoot a baby." Perfect!! The next song, "Rock and Roll Island", is also done in traditional J.A. style, but it is much better than "When the E

summarize how he sees the experiment: "The strategy of 'Values, Technology and Society' is to group together eager students with faculty whose minds are sharpened by disciplinary training, in an attitude of intellectual hunger and humility, to increase our understanding of the complex interactions between man and his environment."

The main idea, he says, is not to make scientists out of nonscientists or vice versa, but to enable each to understand the work of the other.

arth Moves Again." "Third Week in Chelsea" is another one of the superior cuts on the album. Those familiar with J. A. genealogy will know that this song exemplifies perfectly Hot Tuna, another group that exists independently within Jefferson Airplane. Slick's "European Song" follows, a cute number once you find out what the German words mean. Possibly the most trifling song on *Bark* is "Thunk." Without message or melody, it has no purpose. The album closes with Kantner's "War Movie," another good traditional style number.

No review of *Bark* would be complete without comment on the unusual and ingenious way that it is packaged. The record and the jacket are placed inside a large paper sack, on the front of which is a red circle with the letters "J A" inside, a parody on the sacks used by the A & P Food store chain. On the back of the sack are some magnificent drawings of the members of Jefferson Airplane made by Grace Slick. Inside the jacket is a large sheet which contains the lyrics to the music on one side, and a long poem, devoid of literary value, that tells ways to use the sack on the other side. Like it or not, the appearance of this album is indeed unique.

As implied *Bark* cannot be the traditional Jefferson

Airplane album. Most of the songs sound distinct from anything they have ever previously recorded. *Rolling Stone* has finally regained its intelligence just in time to call *Bark* "the most magnanimous opus J. A. has ever done." They probably give it a good review because one of the songs on the record mentions *Rolling Stone*. Seriously, though, *Bark* has been certified as a Gold Record only after four weeks on the chart. It is the kind of album that sounds more likeable with each successive playing.

Jethro Tull's new album will be called either *Living in the Past* or *Thick as a Brick*, a bunch of older songs never released in the U.S. Didn't I tell you, huh, didn't I? If I hear any more about it, I'll be sure to pass it on.

Rolling Stone said that soon Grand Funk cosmetics and deodorant will be on the market. Ho-hum, if they get any dumber, they will be as teenybopper as the Archies! Next we'll have Grand Funk bumper stickers. Yessir, real fine group there!

My thanks to out to WEVC-FM, U. of E., and especially Susz Gascoigne for the opportunity of preparing the progressive rock tape which she so kindly broadcast Friday night, November 5.

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Dr. Lee R. Beaumont, School of Business Professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was in Evansville on Saturday, November 20, to conduct a typewriting workshop for Tri-State business educators on campus. The workshop was directed by Dr. Dona Frost, associate professor of business educators on campus.

Dr. Beaumont is the co-author of a typewriting textbook, *Century 21 Typewriting*, which is to be released in January, 1972.

Topics covered during the workshop include manipulating typing copy, psychological principles of skill building, and the grading of typewritten work.

Sure you know what this emblem is. But what side is it? Go to Dean Lawson's office with your guess. Minutes count. The winner will receive \$2.00 in merchandise from the campus book store. Last winner was Gary Stevens who identified the Tower (not London) Bridge. He won by a scant two minutes. So you hurry, hear?