

## M.A.S.H. Housing plagued with problems

by Shannon Harper

Nearly a year has passed since Joseph O'Daniel, Mid-America Student Housing (MASH) spokesman, addressed a crowd at groundbreaking ceremonies for housing, and in referring to MASH as his "labor of love," he told of the complications Southern Indiana Higher Education (SIHE) members had faced in getting the project off the ground.

Today, seven of the MASH buildings, consisting of 16 apartments each, are completed and occupied. The eighth will be done by Sept. 20, and the final two will be finished by mid-Oct.

Even with MASH now a reality, the project still faces problems. Some, such as the lack of parking space and MASH tenants walking to class down the middle of Clarke Lane, are evident to anyone driving by.

Other problems, like unfinished apartments and confusion over distribution of furniture, are apparent mainly to the housing residents.

These problems have been the basis of much talk on campus, with it often difficult to discern fact from fiction. It seems many problems now stem from one big difficulty which began last spring.

According to O'Daniel, the "delay in construction primarily caused by bad weather last spring," is the main culprit for unfinished apartments this fall. "We had difficulty getting them completed for students to occupy the buildings before school started," he said.

For this reason, some out-of-town students arrived to begin the fall

semester with their apartment still under construction.

According to one account circulating on campus, students were not notified that their rooms were not ready, and unhappy with the situation, they withdrew from the university.

Yet according to Dr. David Rice, ISUE president, and Dr. Don Bennett, University Adviser of Housing, there was no mass of students withdrawing for this reason.

As the housing is owned and controlled by MASH, not ISUE, it was MASH who notified and handled the arrival of these students.

Rice stated that he was not aware of any students who withdrew for this specific reason. He said students were notified about the housing situation before registration.

Bennett said the incomplete housing "caused a small hardship for some of the students not being able to move in when anticipated."

He added that most students were "very understanding" and did not hold the management at fault. "I heard rumors there were some people who were angry," he said.

I think there was an exceedingly small number of these people," he added while pointing out that MASH management provided some students a place to stay at the Ramada Inn Motel.

O'Daniel stated that students were cooperative. He said that MASH had concentrated on giving out-of-town students first priority as apartments were completed.

Even as students finally settled into their apart-



ments, they discovered much left to be done. "It wasn't real prepared," said resident Laura Simmons, sophomore. Miss Simmons and her roommate Shelley Bastnagel, freshman, told of the semitruck bringing furniture and housing residents fighting over the cushions for couches. Like many other students, Miss Bastnagel told of having "to carry our own furniture up that day."

According to Mrs. Martha Wink, assistant director of housing, the incident of students clamoring to get furniture did occur, yet she added the "students were not to do it." She said the policy was for students to wait for workmen to carry the furniture to the rooms unless instructed to do otherwise.

## Coomes New Basketball Coach

by Michelle Oglesby

This fall, I.S.U.E. welcomes a new Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach, Mark Coomes. Originally from Shannon, Illinois, Coomes graduated with his master's degree from New Mexico University, where he also acted as a graduate assistant on the basketball staff. In 1976 Coomes was part-time coach at the University of Illinois. Before coming to I.S.U.E., Coomes was head coach at Wabash Valley Junior College in Mt. Carmel, Illinois, where he was named region coach-of-the-year during his two-year tenure.

The job of Athletic Director is a new one for Coach Coomes, and as such his goal is to make the athletics program "as good as it can be in every sport."

Six new positions have been added to the athletics staff. These include Mike Ferrell as Soccer Coach; Stephanie Zahn, Volleyball Coach; Women's Cross Country Coach, Jane Carlson; and new Assistant Basketball Coach and academic advisor Glen Carlson. Other new staff members are Sports Information Director Bill Hendrickson and trainer Chris Diaz. States Coomes, "I'm learning as I go along. It's a new challenge and a very worthwhile experience."

Coomes makes his home in Evansville with wife Linda, and children Anthony and Andrea.



## Deficiencies prove valuable

My job is to present the university community with accurate news concerning I.S.U.E., its students, faculty and activities. This year, the *Shield* staff has decided to focus on a "student oriented" theme and not to report on worldwide news. But before you start grumbling, we feel that national news that affects you as a student should be covered. We believe that students would rather read campus news in the *Shield* and go home and read the *Courier* or *Press* for local and national news. In future issues, topics such as drinking and driving and the Presidential elections will be seen on the editorial page.

As a newly appointed editor, I encountered many hurdles in which I was forced to jump: criticism by a few people who think I am less than qualified and setting up my own office and system without the help of old files or past editors. Yet the *Shield* has triumphed. I have greatly profited from these deficiencies because they have allowed

## Voter Registration Dates

College Republicans Wants You!!! Voter registration will be taking place this month for all students who have yet to sign up. The dates are as follows: September 13, 18, 20, 25, 27. Registration will be from 8:00 to 10:00 in the

me to "begin fresh". I was not influenced by past editors or *Shield* administrations which, consequently, has given me a better understanding of each level of journalism and management.

I do not feel I must prove myself through long lists of credentials or awards proudly hanging on a wall. It is the end result—a newspaper every two weeks—that is my evidence. Note: not proof but evidence. I am not here to prove myself and neither is my staff, for if we get caught up in proving some translucent point, we lose our newspaper. It will become sheets of brown paper with empty words and worthless stories.

If I do not learn anything else while I am editor, I have already learned one important lesson through these first two issues and over the summer: "That which does not destroy me, shall make me stronger."

Sincerely,  
Michael Embrey, Editor

morning and 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Location for this event will be next to the cashiers' window in the Administration Building.

Make a difference. Be a participating citizen.  
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The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University, its administration, its faculty or student body. By-lined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.



## Student peaved at immaturity

The person who recently pulled a fire alarm at 2 a.m. in the student housing should know that few people found it funny. The only amusement found in the whole incident was that someone with such a low level of maturity would be old enough to attend college.

Of course college is a time to have fun, but we should be sensible enough to ask ourselves if our "fun" will infringe upon others. How would you feel if the next time the alarm meant a real fire, and thinking it was you again, students ignored it and went on sleeping?

The person who stole housing furniture and hid it in the woods should know that students were appalled by your actions. Students who had paid for housing, but not yet received furniture were especially angry. You belong in the same category as the unknown alarm puller, though you probably don't have the emotions to really care.

The students who have been helping to settle the apartments to their foundations with blaring music should know others hear

your music, they don't like it, they can't study and they can't sleep.

To the people in charge of housing, we hope the lines of communication will begin to flow freely and students will not be hesitant to discuss problems with you. You are in a position of authority and students should respect you, but there is no reason that they should be fearful to talk to you.

With the transition process of students living on campus taking place, it seems now is the time for everyone to learn a lesson in consideration. Depending upon what we make of it, it can be a success or a failure.

Those students who have been at I.S.U.E. for some time know that in the past it has been known basically as a small and friendly campus.

Any college campus has its problems, but in general the people at I.S.U.E., student and faculty, have proven to be an amiable group. Often students who came here only for their freshman year, decided to stay after discovering the friendly atmosphere. In most instances, students

felt comfortable discussing problems with professors.

Now I.S.U.E. is undergoing exciting changes, such as new housing, possible independence and its first on campus fraternity house (Sigma Tau Gamma).

All of the activity on campus is causing a new feeling, an even better feeling of togetherness and involvement.

Most campus organizations say they have seen more response and enthusiasm from students this year than ever before.

More students attended the I.S.U.E. vs. UE soccer game than ever, and under the direction of Sigma Tau Gamma cheered louder than ever. For the first time I.S.U.E. beat UE, 2-1.

As President Rice said, the new housing will "give a different quality of student life."

Indeed it will, and we hope it will be for the better.

The key is holding on to the best of the past, and combining it with the best of the present. In doing this, we must work together and exercise consideration for one another.

Shannon Harper

## Placement Office not just for seniors

The tendency of students to refrain from visiting the Placement Office until three days prior to graduation may be a common practice but it is not the ideal one. In truth, those who utilize the services of this office early in their college careers will be far ahead in making the transition from paying for an education to profiting from it.

In addition to shuffling resumes and reference letters for graduating seniors, the placement staff coordinates two other levels of employment activity which benefit students from the day they are first accepted to the University.

\* The PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM maintains a listing of part-time or temporary job vacancies to provide employment for all students of the University. Those who register with this service receive referrals to both on-campus and off-

campus positions. Details regarding current openings appear on the Job Board in the Administration Building, as well as the video bulletin board. Complete information can be secured from the Placement Office in UC208.

\* This office also coordinates COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND INTERNSHIP assignments for students with sophomore, junior, or senior standing. Allowing participants to apply classroom theory to actual on-the-job experiences, these programs provide excellent opportunities for students to gain work experience related to future career goals.

\* The PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM is perhaps the best known of the functions of the Placement Office. Spring and fall recruiting schedules are sponsored, bringing company recruiters to ISUE to conduct initial screening

interviews in a variety of career areas; classes and workshops on resume preparation, interviewing placement credentials are stored and distributed in response to employer inquiries. A career resource center is also maintained which provides information on individual employers, opportunities within various career fields and academic majors, and general information on the local and national job market.

Through the combined efforts of THE SHIELD and the Placement Office, this column will become a regular feature providing more information on a variety of career and employment topics. Questions you would like to see answered may be submitted to the Career Corner c/o THE SHIELD.

**Marilyn Walters**  
Director of Placement

## Stay in shape with PAC

by Tonja Pitzer

Looking for a way to stay fit through the winter without paying stiff health spa membership fees? The I.S.U.E. Physical Activities Center (PAC) is your free ticket to a fit physique. The PAC houses facilities for basketball, swimming, volleyball, weight-training, ping-pong, badminton, jogging and more. I.S.U.E. students have free access to these facilities and equipment upon presentation of a I.S.U.E. student ID card during open recreation times. Schedules are available at the PAC control counter or by phoning 464-1919. Students may bring guests at a \$2.00 service fee and the general public may purchase activities cards for a semester (\$5.00) or the year (\$15.00).

The PAC houses continuing education and Physical activities classes

during the day and manages 11 varsity sports including: (men) baseball, soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, cross country, (women) softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and cross country. The PAC also sponsors intramural events throughout the year including: tennis, softball, football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming, and new this year, whiffleball. PAC facility coordinator Larry Shown says "We are also planning to introduce several non-competitive sports such as aerobic dance classes, co-ed water polo, and weight training assistance." Special events and other group activities keep the PAC busy throughout they year so be sure to pick up a schedule of coming events and when you need a break from school work this fall, work that body—at the I.S.U.E. PAC!

## M.A.S.H. Housing plagued with many problems

Continued from page 1

According to Rick Culiver, junior, many students are still waiting to complete furnishings for their apartment. "We didn't have our cushions for about a week," he said. The addition of night stands a week after school started completed furnishings for his apartment. "They said they'd just have to delegate the furniture as it comes in," he said.

Some furniture which was delivered never made it to the apartments. It was found in the nearby woods wrapped in plastic. According to Mrs. Wink, the person responsible is unknown. Regarding the two men in charge of the furniture, she said, "I know full well about their honesty."

Along with incomplete furnishings, students also found minor problems such as uncovered electrical outlets, inoperative garbage disposals, dripping faucets, missing mirrors and bathroom heat lamps with no bulbs.

Director of housing, Miss Marantha Wink, said that although she is pleased with the housing's progress, it has been difficult "trying

to get the bugs out."

According to O'Daniel, such problems should be included on the "punch list", a list made of minor details to be completed when a new building is constructed. He said the missing pieces for the garbage disposals have arrived, and that a delivery of mirrors is anticipated to arrive soon.

"What we're doing is we're asking students to bring a list of things like that to us (housing office)," he said. The list will be given to the contractors.

Although students have been told to bring problems to the housing office, some students have expressed concern that they don't feel comfortable talking to those in charge when they have problems.

Still, Mrs. Wink says students are encouraged to bring problems to the office. Miss Wink said she is willing to handle problems, including any personal problems students may experience with roommates. She said anyone wishing to contact the housing office should call 424-5756, not the university switchboard.

Along with the incompleteness within the apartments, a number of jobs remain to be done on the outside. On obvious problem is the lack of parking space. "We have more cars than we had proposed, so we are expanding the parking area," said O'Daniel. Clearing of the area for the parking space should begin in the next two weeks.

O'Daniel said until the existing parking lot is marked, students would benefit to "park orderly and as close together as possible." He also asked that students avoid parking in front of sidewalks leading to apartments.

Miss Wink said that "right now parking is pretty bad," but that extra parking is in the university lot only. Cars which are double parked or parked along Clarke Lane will be ticketed or towed away. She said eventually parking stickers will be issued for tenants and a parking area will be designated for visitors.

The 300 ft. access roadway between the apartment complex and school parking lot will be complete this week. It will enable

students to walk or drive to school without using Clarke Lane.

Landscaping, which was begun last week, will be finished in a few weeks. The administration building which will house general offices, a storage area of maintenance and a coin operated laundry is under construction and will be done in six weeks.

Students will be asked to drive their cars to school while landscaping and marking of the parking lot takes place.

In reference to the problems, O'Daniel said they are "the types of things you always have in the completion of a new building irrespective of whether it's residential or commercial. We generally have an orderly situation," he said.

Said Rice, "Anytime you have a project of that magnitude, you're going to have the usual working out of details." He pointed out that when the ISUE campus opened, there was no parking lot.

As far as the university is concerned, we're pleased with what we see over there," said Bennett. "It's

such a great asset to the school that we're not going to say anything negative about it," he added. In explaining that MASH is a result of SIHE officials working on their own time with no profit, he described O'Daniel as "one of a kind."

Even with the problems, the general consensus among students and housing and university officials seems to be a favorable one towards the housing.

"Generally, the students seem to be well satisfied," remarked O'Daniel.

"It's quite impressive to see that type of development taking place," said Rice. He believes students are "enjoying the novelty of being a part of a development of that nature." He added, "The feedback I had was that the students were accommodating it very well."

Indeed, the majority of students who eagerly listed problems concluded with the fact that they are glad to be living in the student housing, housing which Bennett described as "probably unequaled in this state."

## Student gives up job to resume education

by Andrea M. Klinger

Last week, I "took my job and shoved it." That I restrained this emotion instead of shouting the words at my superiors was by choice, not out of fear or etiquette.

Because the urge to retaliate verbally just wasn't there—anymore. It used to be a frequent passion. Fortitude is why I had the luxury of self-containment.

Time was of the essence (and so were finances). According to my foresight, I channeled this passion into a constructive escape. Will my hindsight concur, is now my favorite worry.

I began my college career in the mid-70's. My tuition safe in the school's pocket, they politely asked my major, as if I should know. The tone then changed to, "Well, what's it going to be?" And ultimately, "You must declare a major!"

I don't like threats, so to appease the voices, I chose a major. To appease myself, I changed the major—several times.

What to be was the question. I knew all too well

what I didn't want to be: an anthropologist, a business dame, or a hygienist of any type.

In my junior year, they scolded I should be educated enough to know my calling; hadn't the past two years unraveled any insight? So in a five minute session with the course catalog, I selected social work through the process of positive elimination. My parents rejoiced and the school banked on two more years.

In 1980, after a five year stretch encompassing one childbirth, two cross-country moves, three junky cars, six menial jobs, \$7000 in loans, a divorce and an internship, Whew! I graduated.

Armed with a B.S.W., I landed a job as a social worker, the remnant of my default yet a surprisingly compatible trade. Or so I really thought.

But the warning bell sounded in my head shortly after the glamour of a paycheck, professional title, and my very own office wore off. This time, I was the source behind the, "Well, what's it going to be now?" The voice became

louder...and louder. Finally, it drowned out my creditors' boom of, "Where's the money?!"

I knew that life was too important to fritter away like quarters in a video arcade. The writing on the bathroom wall at a Howard Johnson's overlooking the Chicago turnpike reinforced this value. It read: "Be true to yourselves, girls."

Obviously, turning to graffiti for guidance can produce rather kinky results but in this case, the words became my gospel. Implementation took a very long time and added a new meaning to my concept of patience. I survived—and won. (I think.)

My co-workers told me I was courageous to shuck it all and go back-to-school as a journalism major. Some revealed desires to "go for it" but felt incapacitated by bills, kids, and a collection of anxieties. Others whispered that I was crazy. I am; also brave and afraid.

The moral is that there really is no such thing as "should have"—only "could have" and "still can." And I didn't learn that on a bathroom wall.

## Board of Incorporators

The summer newspapers were full of information on the activities of the Board of Incorporators. But contrary to the popular headlines—"Meeting set for ISUE name change", "New name selected for ISU-Evansville", "Area residents accept university's new name", "USI name certain to raise questions at IU, official says"—my files are filled with the important issues at hand: Mission Statements; Program Proposals; Budgets; Articles of Incorporation. My name file is dominated by news releases and articles from the media.

Be prepared to see more media comments after our proposal is released. And you will see the full run of opinions. "ISUE independence certain", "Adequate proof not given to justify new independent university".

Regardless of the outcome, I want you, the students and faculty, to know the Board of Incorporators has done their job. Our charge was to "develop the articles of incorporation, a statement of mission, a recommended name for the institution and a two (2) year budget proposal for a proposed state university to be located at the current site of the regional campus of Indiana State University at Evansville".

Through much deliberation and discussion, the members of the board spent five months developing issues, values and programs to serve a constituency that we feel has been neglected. That task, as open as it seems, was a difficult one to complete. The charge to be innovative and

not duplicate existing programs at other state universities was met with creative minds and challenges. The difficulty came when we tried to draw that fine line between maximum innovation and reality.

Let's face it. We can't ask for the moon and expect the Commission on Higher Education and the Legislature to take us seriously. But it was imperative to reach the potential students whose needs were not being met at the collegiate level. I believe we have done an excellent job of being realistic and innovative in all areas of our charge.

It is now up to you, the student, faculty, and administration to carry the support for an independent university. There are two scheduled meetings left—September 10th and September 24th. They are held in UC 350 at 1:00 p.m. and are open to the public. You are invited to attend for any questions or comments to the board regarding independence.

It is one of my functions, as student representative, to inform you and take information from you to the Board of Incorporators. I have not had the accessibility over the summer, but I hope we can make up for lost time before the end of September. I am open to any comments or questions through Student Government or letters. And don't hesitate to stop me in the hall!

I thank you now for your active support of ISUE independence.

Nancy Malin  
Student Representative on  
the Board of Incorporators

## UC Graphics

UC Graphics is organized to meet the design needs of the University Community (that's you and me). Whatever your needs, poster, flyers, teepees, brochures, mailers, membership cards, logo designs, UC Graphics can help you in improving your visual image. We also offer a Typing Service for term papers, resumes, or whatever you need.

You'll find quality work at very reasonable rates. UC Graphics is located on the lower level of the University Center. For more information call or stop by Student Activities, 464-1862, or UC 208.

## Insurance available for students

Each I.S.U.E. student should have received a health insurance policy from G & M Underwriters via the mail in the last month. Persons who applied for this last year might notice that the premium has doubled. Concerned about the increase, I.S.U.E. nurse, Sandi Lawrence, contacted the company and arranged for the student to pay only half of the \$284 sum to the company when the application is sent. The remaining half will be billed to the student in January.

Applications must be in the mail by Friday, Sept. 21

although they should be mailed sooner if possible.

Policies are also available to cover student's spouse and family.

Coverage is retroactive to Aug. 28, 1984.

If you have questions, call Health Services at 464-1801 or see nurse Sandi Lawrence in the PAC Building.

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# ENTERTAINMENT TRIVIA QUIZ... Remembering 1983 fall line-up

by Bill Pelletier

With the 1984 television season set to begin, diehard TV addicts are once again salivating for the taste of new shows. It was the same thing in 1983, I wonder, how many of those diehard fans remember last year's premiering series? For that matter, how many of them do you recall? To find out, answer the questions below.

1) CBS slotted this Sunday evening entry starring Bill Bixby and Mariette Hartley between "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D.". Even with this cushy hammock it just couldn't come up with the magic Nielsen numbers to avoid cancellation. Name the show.

2) It took Ralph Waite nine years to finally get off Walton's Mountain, and his new series looked like clear sailin'. Clear sailin', that is, if it would "jest keep rollin' along"—it didn't. Name the show.

3) Melinda Culea played a perky, pretty reporter when the "A-Team" debuted in mid-season. Shortly after the fall season began she was gone. What was the name of the reporter Melinda played?

4) Viewers didn't buy Shelley Hack's med-dram about a core group of medical personnel in a small Texas community. The former "Charlie's Angels" star needed divine help for this one. Name the series.

5) The cast for this NBC prime-time "soap" included Noah Berry, Cybill Shepherd, Sam Elliott, Edward Albert, Ken Curtis, David Soul, Susan Anspach, Tom Schaley and Chuck Connors. Even so, the bloom on this series didn't last a full season. Name the series.

6) This modern-day oater featured Chad Everett and Hoyt Axton as Wyatt Earp III, lead roustabout or "patch" for

the Sladeland Carnival, and Slade, the carnival's owner. Intended to be lots of good ol' boy fun, the merry-go-round didn't yield any brass rings for this show—name it.

7) In this series, the father wanted his son to work with him at the family-owned station; mom wanted him to be a preacher; the son—all he wanted to do was make records and sing at the Grand Ole Opry. He shoulda pumped gas. Name the series.

8) In 1983, Dennis Weaver tried for another series, this time playing the commander of a Naval installation, Rear Admiral Thomas Mallory, a widower with three daughters. Not enough viewers saluted. This one marched by and it sunk. Name the show.

9) This sitcom was all about a weathercaster who gets a green bottle and finds a genie (Where have we seen this one before?). Predictably, stormy ratings

ere in store for this show's immediate future.

10) "Hill Street Blues" creator Steven Bochco tried to hit a home run with another large-cast series—this one about a minor-league baseball team. Name the series.

11) Computers and kids seemed like a good bet for a series—it wasn't, at least not for Matthew Laborteaux and Max Gail. It was called \_\_\_\_\_?

12) In this effort, two not-too-tidy Manhattan bachelors advertise for a live-in maid. Naturally, they get an innocent nubile—ho-hum. Tired plots and predictable situations—which seemed like "Three's Company" reruns—made this show's sizzle, fizzle. Name the series.

13) NBC meant business with this show—monkey business. Thinking a show about an orangutan with an IQ of 256, who plays chess and writes papers on thermonuclear

dynamics would be just what America was waiting for, the network gave it the green light. Thank God viewers said stop. Name the series.

14) Another NBC barnyard offering featured Simon MacCorkindale as an animal behavioral scientist—one with a power. He had the ability to transform himself in the beast of his choosing. Too bad he couldn't transform this dog into a winner.

15) From the start this series was a crapshoot. Starring Ben Murphy and Marshall Colt, it traced what happened to many winners of an international \_\_\_\_\_.

1) Goodnight, Beantown; 2) The Mississippi; 3) Amy Allen; 4) Cutter to Houston; 5) The Yellow Rose; 6) The Roustars; 7) Boone; 8) Emerald Point NAS; 9) Just Our Luck; 10) Bay City Blues; 11) Whiz Kids; 12) We Got it Made; 13) Mr. Smith; 14) Manimal; 15) Lottery.

## Bolero bombs out

by Bill Pelletier

Bo Derek can be seen—boy can she be seen—in the ultra R-rated "Bolero" now playing at East Park and Carrols Cinemas. The story of a poor little rich girl's search for sexual ecstasy, the experience is an overpriced waste—even at matinee or bargain-night prices.

Written and directed by husband John Derek and produced by Bo, herself, "Bolero" strings together beautifully photographed picture-post-card scenes, an abysmally insipid story about a 1930s Valentino-struck romantic yearning to surrender her virginity to a desert Shiek on the burning Sahara sands, outrageous dialogue (dialogue intended for legitimate consumption) and acting of the rankest kind. Compared to Bo Derek, Pia Zadora looks like an Academy Award contender.

Taking every opportunity to get down to bare essentials, Bo moons the college she's just graduated from, runs off to the desert to find her Shiek, once again baring all for Art—or

whatever his name is, heads for Spain when her desert Romeo fails to rise to the occasion, and once there, she takes up with a matador, still pursuing her dream, only this time there's more bull surrounding the quest.

Bo's talents are seen throughout the telling of this yarn—both of them—and often. If as much attention had been given to the story's telling, we might have had something worth watching.

In addition to watching what's on the screen, listening to "Bolero" is equally frustrating. The Dereks have peopled the cast with so many different accents—thick Scottish, Bedouin, Spanish, etc.—it's difficult, almost impossible at times, to understand what's being said. Maybe that's good?

Naturally, explicit sex scenes dominate the action, unfortunately, without any real saving grace. "Bolero" is enough to give erotica a bad name. If Bo hasn't killed her career with this one, she's certainly mortally wounded it. For this reviewer, "The End" couldn't come fast enough.

## Who Ya Gonna Call?

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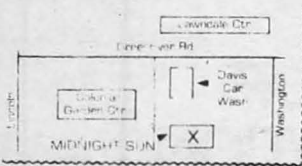
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MIDNIGHT SUN

**RECORD REVIEW**

by Jerry Clark

**Rating System**

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

**This Issue's Ratings**

ARTIST	TITLE	RATING
Bruce Springsteen	<i>Born in the U.S.A.</i>	4+
The Brothers Johnson	<i>Out of Control</i>	3+
Scandal	<i>Warrior</i>	2
John Waite	<i>No Brakes</i>	4
Tyzik	<i>Jammin' In Manhattan</i>	4
Quiet Riot	<i>Condition Critical</i>	2

**CLOSE LOOK**

Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A.

**Side 1**  
 Born in the U.S.A.  
 Cover Me  
 Darlington County  
 Working on the Highway  
 Downbound Train  
 I'm on Fire

**Side 2**  
 No Surrender  
 Bobby Jean  
 I'm Goin' Down  
 Glory Days  
 Dancing in the Dark  
 My Hometown

Hello, welcome back to screamin Eagleville. I'm glad to see most of you made it through those treacherous three months, known as summer.

I have chosen Bruce Springsteen's latest release *Born in the U.S.A.* for our first Close Look. I am confident that the majority of listeners will find this L.P. very enjoyable. There are several factors that contribute to the impact of this album. The most obvious of these would have to be the extremely high energy level. When an artist really enjoys the project he is working on the involvement translates to the listening audience. Another strong factor is the very tasty instrumentals, which showed a variety of textures and complections. The only element that seemed weak to me, was the engineering. It was a little flat, a little clinical for my taste. This album is a big contrast to the semi-bland Nebraska L.P. energy wise. It almost captures the hungry, close-to-the-street effect of the *Born to Run* release.

Run on by KARMA and tell Fast Fred Carolina, Mark, or Lori that J.C. sent you. I would like to thank the staff and management at Karma for providing review material and invaluable musical acumen.

See you next issue.

**Film Schedule**

Indiana State University Evansville's Fall Humanities Film Series begins Tuesday, September 4. Films are shown in Forum I at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. The schedule is:

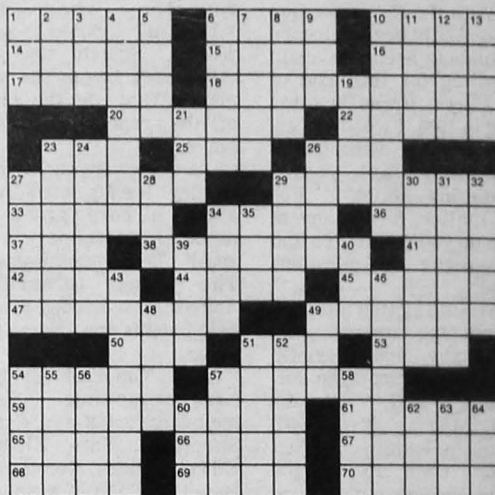
Date	Film
Sept. 4	<i>Stagecoach</i>
Sept. 11	<i>The Last Picture Show</i>
Sept. 18	<i>Forty-Second Street</i>
Sept. 25	<i>Murder, My Sweet</i>
Oct. 2	<i>Citizen Kane</i>
Oct. 9	<i>The Great Gatsby</i>
Oct. 16	<i>Notorious</i>
Oct. 23	<i>Five Easy Pieces</i>
Oct. 30	<i>Wise Blood</i>
Nov. 6	<i>The Seventh Seal</i>
Nov. 13	<i>Wild Strawberries</i>
Nov. 20	<i>Viridiana</i>
Nov. 27	<i>The Exterminating Angel</i>
Dec. 4	<i>The Gospel According to St. Matthew</i>

**A.P.B. Calendar**

- Sept. 10—2 p.m. U.C. 350 Reception and meeting for all perspective members
- Sept. 17—2 p.m. U.C. 118 Reception and meeting for all perspective members
- Sept. 19—11 and 12 p.m. Snack Bar Comedian and Juggler Edward Jackman
- Sept. 24—2 p.m. U.C. 350 Meeting for all perspective members

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Bacteria
- 6 Sate
- 10 Mild expletive
- 14 Space between chairs
- 15 Old Ireland
- 16 Speed
- 17 Calculator key
- 18 Exponential expression
- 20 Trig function
- 22 Curves
- 23 War casualty (abbr.)
- 25 Wallet cards (abbr.)
- 26 Bustle
- 27 \_\_\_\_\_ and Pollux
- 29 Multiplication result
- 33 \_\_\_\_\_, you need, he needs (2 wds.)
- 34 One, two, buckle my \_\_\_\_\_
- 36 Singer Fitzgerald
- 37 Actress Vance, to friends
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ point
- 41 Ninth month (abbr.)
- 42 General Robert \_\_\_\_\_
- 44 Slope
- 45 Bristles
- 47 Touching, in geometry
- 49 Number to be added

- 50 Famous playwright (abbr.)
- 51 Mornings (abbr.)
- 53 Agricultural Research Service (abbr.)
- 54 Flora and \_\_\_\_\_
- 57 Diagrams, in math
- 59 Powers, in math
- 61 Herb in carrot family
- 65 Plod along
- 66 Stay
- 67 Return showing
- 68 Metric base
- 69 Prohibitionists
- 70 Prizes (abbr.)

- 19 Decorate again
- 21 Gentleman's title
- 23 Philippine capital
- 24 Isn't odd (2 wds.)
- 26 L x W = \_\_\_\_\_ in math
- 27 Large cat
- 28 1, 3, 5, or 7
- 29 Splendor
- 30 Northern Ireland
- 31 Vacuums
- 32 Recorded
- 34 Shoof!
- 35 Her opposite
- 39 Sea eagles
- 40 Hallucinogen (abbr.)
- 43 Winter drinks
- 46 Lou Grant (2 wds.)
- 48 Israeli VIP
- 49 Viper
- 51 \_\_\_\_\_craftsy
- 52 Ship parts
- 54 With Oktober or song
- 55 Wheel part
- 56 Atop
- 57 Growl
- 58 Stringed instrument
- 60 Old age (archaic)
- 62 Anger
- 63 Total figure
- 64 Mid-alphabet letters

**DOWN**

- 1 Inner pouch
- 2 Sesame
- 3 American Stock Exchange (abbr.)
- 4 Pacify
- 5 Superman, e.g.
- 6 Icy
- 7 Animal kings
- 8 Prod
- 9 Hot drink
- 10 Incident
- 11 Pistols (sl.)
- 12 Dull pain
- 13 Pol. party members

Answers on page 11

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# University offers a first... Freshman Testing

by Shannon Harper

For the first time at S.U.E., freshmen began the fall semester taking tests before classes ever began. The University Placement tests, which are new to this university, gave incoming students a better understanding of their own abilities in areas of math, grammar, reading and foreign language.

Dr. Jane Follis, Coordinator for Academic Skills Development, said that S.U.E. is not "breaking ground" with the tests, and that they have been a need of the university for some time. "Students were coming into classes either too well prepared to be where they were or not well prepared, but with the approval of the faculty council, we began testing all degree seeking freshmen this summer."

The testing is known as "turn around testing," because students may take the test in the morning and

receive the results that afternoon. According to Dr. Follis, Assistant Professor of English, all test results go immediately to the divisions, so students can know what they are prepared for before they sign up for courses. She said that in the past, advising students was based mainly on high school transcripts, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school Grade Point Averages (GPA).

The problem with this was "built in grade inflation." This means there was a great variation among high schools regarding the grade assigned to the amount of knowledge learned. For this reason, students with similar high school grades may not have been equally prepared for a class. In such a case, those less prepared might have begun experiencing problems, become discouraged and left the university.

"We want students to be able to stay," said Dr. Follis. She said finding a

way to tell students where they fit in is the key to "retention." "The open door should not be a revolving door," she stressed. On the other side of the scale are students who are well informed in a certain subject. "You should be rewarded for having done well in your high school classes," said Dr. Follis.

University Placement tests could enable advisors to pinpoint students with the ability to earn credit by examination. This would exempt them from taking certain classes, and possibly aid them in earning a minor. Although the Nelson-Denny reading, Prentice-Hall grammar and Math Association of America math exams do not entitle students to direct credit, the departmental exams in French, German and Spanish do offer credit.

These optional language exams give students with a background in foreign language the opportunity to begin language

classes at a higher level, while receiving credit for lower classes not taken. Although some students complained about the testing, the majority feel the information about their own ability is beneficial. There was concern among some students that advisors were too strictly following the results of their testing when placing them in courses.

Dr. Follis stressed though, that the test results are used only to recommend. They are considered along with SAT scores, class rank and GPA. She believes the tests provide a pretty solid basis for detecting whether a "student is going to have a problem." She said that while some students realize they have a weak area, it is the "hidden weaknesses that are a problem." That is where testing benefits come in.

Dr. Follis added, "If we have a good predictor in these tests, the program will continue." She pointed

out that in American universities and colleges, nearly 60% of students need some student skill support before graduation. Transfer students and nondegree seeking students may also take University Placement test at no charge.

Tests were conducted in early June, fall orientation in Aug. and two weeks into the fall semester. The next test is tentatively set for spring semester orientation. Testing begins at 8:30 a.m. with most students completing by 12-12:15 p.m.

As for preparation, Dr. Follis said little review can be done with the exception of foreign language. "The best idea is to get some sleep the night before," she advised. The need for University tests seemed "clearer and clearer" according to Dr. Follis. "Its (the university) students needed to know more about themselves in relation to the university programs. It was just time."

## Feathershaker Tryouts

by Mark A. Ditsler

The Feathershakers will be holding rehearsals on September 24th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the PAC building, Room 200 and on the 25th, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center Recreation Room.

Mary Lue Russler, sponsor of the Feathershakers, said that she is looking for about four to six girls that are, preferably, freshmen or Sophomores or this year's squad. With our girls returning from

last year, she expects to have about ten girls on the squad.

Tryouts for the Feathershakers will be September 26th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the PAC building, Room 200. Mary Lue Russler urges anyone interested to attend the tryouts and added that the Feathershakers "will be going for perfection" this year.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact Mary Lue Russler at 464-1918.

## Non-trationals form support group

During the past Semester (Spring 1984), a group of non-traditional students (usually considered age 25 or over) started to meet informally about twice each month. The idea that originated these meetings was interest that many currently enrolled students expressed in sharing concerns, finding

support, and assisting each other in dealing with situations unique to their attending classes, combined with other responsibilities. Many good ideas and methods of support have come from these meetings, and we really encourage the participation of all interested students.

The first meeting of this

group will be on Friday, September 14th, at 9:00 a.m. in the University Center, room 118 (lower level). It is not intended to organize a club and/or committees, but to share concerns and answer questions. If you have any questions about this group, please contact the Counseling Center, at 474-1867.



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# Non-traditional students are considered a part of I.S.U.E.

by Andrea Klinger

Donna and Helen spared nothing when it came to their back-to-school wardrobes. Not even a dime.

"I've worn this shirt for six years," says Donna with pride, striking her version of a Marilyn Monroe pose.

A busy design swims through the size 42 polyester tunic. Built to last forever—or at least six years—the top screams "Kmart." The stretchy brown pants were undoubtedly chosen in the same spree.

"They say you should be comfortable. I am," she concludes. She obviously is.

Ditto for Helen. Except she enjoys those bright poly/cotton blends that only stay crisp for several seasons. So she shops at Sears.

But Donna and Helen are image conscious. They recognize the depths of fashion: Only garments of the soul can withstand all of life's wash cycles—Izod's can't.

Donna and Helen were handed high school diplomas the same year JFK got the keys to the White House. Five (almost six?) presidents later, they are college freshmen.

Back when most of us were tiny specks or not much bigger, they landed jobs as attendants at the State Hospital. In fact, they still work there—during the day. At night, they are just two more students on the

ISUE census. Or are they?

It would take at least four above-average students to catch up with Donna and Helen. Totalled, they've sculptured 82 years of living, four marriages, three divorces, two daughters and a son, one grandchild and another on the way.

So what are these two fine ladies doing in a place like this? In the spirit of the '84 Olympics, Donna decided it was time to go for the piece of paper. Helen was a natural accomplice.

Helen isn't a grandma—yet. In a few years, this grandchild will chortle, "Grandma, take me for a ride on your cycle." A shiny red moped is Helen's cruising preference. Very few grandmothers can claim this distinction.

For fun, Helen used to fix cars, plant flowers, walk the dog, or perhaps, lay a patio. That was in her life before Freshman English. (Don't panic, she still walks the dog.)

Despite the cycle and hobbies, Helen is an extremely traditional and humble woman—the Aunt Bea type. She always wears her auburn hair in beauty shop curls, pink lipstick and a wedding band. She remarried two years ago but the honeymoon isn't over.

Donna's cropped black hair enhances her statuesque face. Diplomatic qualities are a prominent feature of her personality; she asserts her attitudes very well indeed. However,

an equal amount of warmth is also apparent. When she discusses her 7-month old grandson, a twinkle shines through her dark eyes and her cheeks glow. And the listener feels good inside.

Donna's only child, a daughter, is also an attendant. The two have the kind of relationship that most moms can only fantasize about. Donna shares her modest ranch-style house with her mother and aunt. This arrangement suits all three occupants.

Donna was a faithful Civil Defense volunteer un-

til the grandkid was born. Now she defends this cherished civilian from hunger and dampness every chance she gets. Incidentally, she takes him for rides in a Citation—not a moped.

In Psychology 201, Donna intends to psychoanalyze Freud—not just memorize his ideations. Her id won't get in the way.

Donna and Helen through academia began on the first day of class. That is, until they attended Orientation and learned about this enigma called

placement tests.

Placements tests. They found the arithmetic section bearable. After all budgeting is the essence of life. The English part wasn't too obscene ("ever though we'd forgotten what a colon was").

The algebra section was a condensed version of a mid-life crisis. It drove Helen to the ashtray.

"I've smoked half a pack," she reveals. "And I don't even smoke."

Donna and Helen are an algebraic operation. Their potential is infinite.



Here they are, the notorious Helen Hompton (L) and Donna Miller (R). Both are an excellent example of ambition and aspiration.

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## 1984-85 Basketball Schedule is set

by Tom Schuler

First-year head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Mark Coomes has announced the men's basketball schedule for the upcoming 1984-85 season.

ISUE will open with an exhibition game against the Yugoslavia (Red Star) National team at the PAC Arena Monday, November 12. The Screaming Eagles then take to the road to open the regular season at the University of Missouri-Rolla on November 17, before returning to the PAC November 21 to host Hanover in the home-opener.

Division I will provide the next opponents as the Screaming Eagles travel to Southern Illinois-Carbondale December 1 and Butler University December 8.

Other highlights will include the ISUE West Side Nut Club Classic to be held December 19 and 20, the Armstrong State Tourney to be held December 27 and 28, and, of course, the home and away games with each Great Lakes Valley Conference school.

ISUE		
1984-85 Basketball Schedule		
11/12	Yugoslavia (Red Star)	7:30 pm
11/17	at U. of Missouri-Rolla	7:30 pm
11/21	Hanover	7:30 pm
12/1	at Southern Illinois—Carbondale	7:35 pm
12/8	at Butler University	7:35 pm
12/15	North Central	7:30 pm
12/19	West Side Nut Club Classic	6:30 pm
12/20	(IU-Southeast, Cumberland, and Missouri Rolla)	8:30 pm
12/27	at Armstrong State Tourney	6:00 pm
12/28	(Nova, Armstrong, Pembroke State)	8:00 pm
1/3	Northern Kentucky	7:30 pm
1/5	Central Missouri	7:30 pm
1/10	Bellarmine	7:30 pm
1/12	Indiana Central	7:30 pm
1/16	at Northern Kentucky	7:30 pm
1/19	at Kentucky Wesleyan	7:30 pm
1/24	at St. Joseph's	7:30 pm
1/26	at Lewis	7:30 pm
1/31	Ashland	7:30 pm
2/2	IU PU Fort Wayne	7:30 pm
2/4	SIU Edwardsville	7:30 pm
2/7	at Indiana Central	7:30 pm
2/9	at Bellarmine	7:30 pm
2/12	at Central Missouri	7:30 pm
2/16	Kentucky Wesleyan	7:30 pm
2/21	Lewis	7:30 pm
2/23	St. Joseph's	7:30 pm
2/28	at Ashland	7:30 pm
3/2	at IU PU Fort Wayne	7:30 pm



Mark Coomes replaces Creighton Burns as Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director.

## Lady Eagles serve into season

by Laurie Peters

The 1984-85 Womens Volleyball team has two tremendous assets going into the season in the form of its coaching staff, comprised of Stephani Zahn and Bob Titzer. Miss Zahn, a former player on four I.S.U.E. volleyball teams, hopes to continue her string of coaching victories. A gold medal performance was the result of Zahn's summer efforts as she headed the gold medal winning team in the White River Games.

Bob Titzer, a senior communications major, begins his third year as

assistant coach. Titzer is a knowledgeable and enthusiastic supporter of volleyball and describes this year's team as "exciting and hard-working". Bob has voiced his hopes of reaching a larger, better informed group of spectators via Olympic coverage of the sport. With a handful of helpful recruits including Michiganite Julie Fabina, the coaches certainly have their work cut out for themselves with only four players returning from last year's team. Rounding out the team are veterans Tracy Frank, Debbie Frank, Benita Adadms, and Terri Lynn.

## Ladies' Cross Country to premiere

by Laurie Peters

I.S.U.E. students and staff welcome its first-ever womens cross country team to the school. Head coach Jane Carlson, an Illinois native, presides over a team which includes freshmen Anna Pullman, Jill Muehlbauer, and Kim Doup; and juniors Sandy Liclyter, Susanne Wilson, and Kris Kimmel.

Mrs. Carlson received a degree in physical education from the University of Illinois where she was a four-year member of the track and cross country teams. She brings with her five years of coaching experience from Rich High School (Ill.) and North Central College.

Although Carlson freely admits to a rigorous upcoming schedule, she feels the team will meet the competition head-on with strong, consistent running.


Any female interested in cross country running can still contact Coach Carlson at the Physical Activities Center.

ISUE	
1984 Cross Country Schedule	
9/1	ISUE Cross Country Classic
9/8	at Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational
9/15	at Cougar Classic (Edwardsville)
9/22	Nut Club Invitational
9/29	at Illinois Invitational (Champaign, IL) or SEMO Invitational (Cape Girardeau, MO)
10/5	*Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend)
10/13	Indiana Invitational (Bloomington)
10/19	Indiana Intercollegiate (Bloomington)
10/26	Great Lakes Valley Conference (Owensboro)
11/3	NCAA II Great Lakes Regional (Edwardsville)
11/17	NCAA II National Championships (Jackson)


\*Men Only

ISUE		
1984 Fall Golf Schedule		
9/6	Butler Invitational	10:00 am
9/10	Indiana Central Invitational	9:30 am
9/14	St. Joseph Invitational	1:00 pm
9/24	Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship	8:00 am
9/27	Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational	9:00 am
9/28	ISUE Invitational	10:00 am
10/8	Great Lakes Valley Conference	8:00 am

Golf Coach: Jim Brown



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# New coach optimistic about soccer team at I.S.U.E.

by Tom Schuler

One look at the office of Mike Ferrell and you get the feeling that soccer and success go hand-in-hand for him. Upon closer inspection of the wall facing his desk, this suspicion is confirmed. The wall is covered with pictures and plaques, a common for a coaches office.

These pictures and plaques depict his recent success both playing and coaching soccer; among them the Coach's MUP from Campbell University (NC), his two years as assistant coach at Division I power Indiana University, and his most recent accomplishment of taking Bethel College to the NAIA playoffs.

If pictures speak a thousand words, these would indicate that I.S.U.E. has found a new head Soccer Coach certainly capable of continuing their winning tradition.

Ferrell, replacing Andy Byrnes who accepted a similar position at Ithaca College, NY, enters a situation at I.S.U.E. much more favorable than at Bethel College. While at Bethel he

served as Athletic Director on top of re-building the soccer program.

At I.S.U.E. he enters a program that returns 15 letterman and is the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champion. "This is the type of job I wanted coming from IU. Coming here is getting back closer to the IU situation. The last two years I had to teach a lot of the basics whereas here I'm free to work on strategies and teamwork because of the background these players have had."

With the experience returning, Ferrell has had to change little. One new look will be a tight man-to-man defense, replacing the zone that was used last season. Top schools such as IU use the man-to-man, and as Ferrell stated, "Our best offense will be a good defense."

His advice to his players is simple and straight forward. "I want 100-percent hustle every minute from them, and the guys have been doing just that. I also expect everyone to play as a team, no individual players. I.S.U.E.'s opening game with a 5-0 win

over Loyola was a good example. I'm strong on teamwork on and off the field. No one puts anyone down for a mistake, just encouragement for the next play."

Despite the return of 15 from last year, depth was thought to be a concern. Compounding this was the first week injury to senior Tom Kerr and freshman Kevin Larkin.

Ferrell used this as a chance to test his depth and was pleased with the results. He added that as far as he was concerned everyone was a freshman to him in that he had never seen any of them play and would be evaluating them on their ability this year. He also said that he believes in putting the best eleven players on the field, sometimes regardless of their position.

With Division I schools now reluctant to schedule Division II opponents on the assumption of everything to lose nothing to gain, Ferrell's contacts with IU may see the Hoosiers back on the I.S.U.E. schedule by 1985. "I'm working on IU and I'd also like to add Notre Dame

and McMurray (ILL), giving us three Division I opponents."

If the Eagles live up to their pre-season billing, Division I schools may continue their reluctance. Ranked twelve nationally and second in their region before the first exhibition game, I.S.U.E. can only move up after two exhibition and one regular season victory. Ferrell added with

a smile, "I may turn in the UE result even though it was an exhibition." He went on to say that he was pleased to be twelve for now and expected the Eagles to find themselves in the top 10 for the remainder of the season.

Funny, but on the wall facing his desk there seems to be room reserved for a couple of more plaques and pictures.

## ISUE

### 1984 Soccer Schedule

9/12	Kentucky Wesleyan	3:00 pm
9/15	at Vanderbilt University	7:30 pm
9/19	at Bellarmine	3:00 pm
9/26	Harris-Stowe	3:00 pm
9/29	at Wright State	2:00 pm
10/5	at Northeast Missouri State	3:00 pm
10/7	at Missouri-Rolla	1:00 pm
10/13	Lewis University	2:00 pm
10/17	at Eastern Illinois	2:00 pm
10/20	Western Kentucky	2:00 pm
10/22	Transylvania	3:00 pm
10/27	at U. of Wisconsin-Parkside	2:00 pm
10/28	at Oakland	12:00 pm
11/1-3	GLVC Conference	

## Soccer team off to a great start

by Tom Schuler

Welcoming back 15 letterman would allow any coach a certain air of optimism, even one entering his first year in a program.

Add to this the fact that included in this 15 are last years two top scorers, an All-American defenseman, and a goalkeeper who allowed less than one goal per match last year.

With this amount of depth and talent any optimism by first year Head Coach Mike Ferrell would certainly seem warranted.

As if to prove this point, his 1984 I.S.U.E. Eagle soccer team opened their exhibition schedule against cross-town rival University of Evansville. In the first meeting of the two schools, I.S.U.E. used a pair of second half goals to upset Division I UE 2-1.

Providing the final preseason tune-up of the Eagles was De Pauw University, who also fell to I.S.U.E. by the score of 2-1.

The season and home opener is against Division I Loyola, followed by successive home matches against IU PU Ft. Wayne. Along with the other GLVC

member schools, I.S.U.E. includes back to back encounters with Division I opponents Eastern Illinois and Western Kentucky on October 17 and 20.

The Eagles then close out the regular season on the road at top Division II schools Wisconsin-Parkside October 27 and rival Oakland October 28. The past two seasons the outcome of the I.S.U.E.-Oakland match has decided an NCAA playoff position due to the fact that both schools compete in the same region and thus vie for the same berth.

Eagle players to watch include senior goalkeeper Greg Tassios whose 1983 goals against average was a paltry .81 a match. Senior Stewart Dowds begins the season with the distinction of being named an All-American for his play last year at sweeper, and the high scoring tandem of junior Chris Baldi and senior Moulton Cato return having scored 32 and 30 points respectively last year. Newcomers include Kevin Larkin, Steve Smith, Pat Leahy, and John Heerdink.

## New athletic trainer

by Jeff Orth

During this summer's reorganization of the I.S.U.E.'s Athletic Department Mr. Chris Diaz, 26, was named the new Head Athletic Trainer replacing Miss Cindy Thomas.

The ghost of Miss Thomas was one thing Diaz had to overcome. According to Mr. Diaz the students were used to Miss Thomas' ideas. They had to adjust to his way. This is something he likes about ISUE. The students are polite and courteous and are quick to accept new people.

He comes from Miami Killian High School in Miami, Florida, where he served the past 2 years as Head Athletic Trainer/Health Teacher. Before this he served 1 year as Head Trainer at Lato High School.

Diaz received his masters from Indiana University. At I.U. he served as a Graduate Student Trainer. While getting his Bachelor Degree in

Physical Education at the University of South Florida, he served 2 years as an Undergraduate Student Trainer. His Head Trainer at I.U. recommended him for this position.

His biggest adjustment thus far has been the weather. He said, "The weather during the recent I.S.U.E.-UE soccer match was like winter in Florida." He was wearing a jacket while others were wearing shorts.

He also wanted to give credit to his Student Trainers. Without John Somers, Robin Smith, and Beth Walker, covering 11 sports would become a difficult task.

He wants to make known to everyone concerning information on the new Student Athletic Trainers Association Club being formed at I.S.U.E. The purpose of the club is to make the community aware of Sports Medicine. Any student interested in Sports Medicine can join the club.

## Bill Hendrickson Sports Info. Director

William Hendrickson, a retired school principal, has become the new I.S.U.E. Sports Information Director. According to Mr. Hendrickson, his strong interest in I.S.U.E.'s sports was one of the reasons he chose to apply for the job.

After 35 years as a school teacher and then principal, Mr. Hendrickson decided to retire and spend more time with his wife Jeanne. Since retiring, Mr. Hendrickson has been looking for something enjoyable to do.

When the job became available he seized the opportunity and applied. After spending the last 25 years broadcasting local college and high school sports, including the last 2 years doing I.S.U.E.'s games on WKKR, he seemed to be the logical choice.

He said, "I have always had a strong interest in I.S.U.E. This job gives me the chance to cultivate that interest."

## You know you're a non-traditional student if...

- You're the only person sitting in the front row in class.
- When you overhear someone say the "grass" on campus isn't what it used to be, you wonder why the university doesn't invest in some Turf Builder.
- The music in the student union gives you a headache.
- You think you're the only student in class who doesn't know what the professor is talking about.
- You drink coffee in the afternoon.
- You read the obituaries before the comics.
- You've never eaten a deep-dish pizza.
- You think the legal drinking age should be raised to thirty.
- You think ELO is a political group and Ted Nugent is a candy bar.
- You think you're the only student in America who's broke.
- You wonder how some people can spend fifteen hours a day in the student union, doing nothing.
- You get nauseated

watching the freshman eating a Twinkie and a Coke for breakfast.

- You've never played a video game.
- Everyone stares in disbelief when you tell them you're "just here to learn."
- Your favorite shoes are older than most of your classmates.
- Someone tells you he didn't think there was life after forty.
- You suddenly notice one day that you're asking more questions than the rest of the class combined.
- You don't carry your books in a backpack.
- You talk about painting the living room over spring break, while everyone else is talking about Florida.
- You suspect that the girl next to you paid more for her jeans than you paid for your first car.
- You're the first one to arrive in class, and the last one to leave.
- You go to bed thankful that you'll never be eighteen again.

Courtesy of Dale E. Reich,  
University of Wisconsin at  
Whitewater

## Cheerleading tryouts to be held

by Mark A. Ditsler

Rehearsals for cheerleading tryouts will be held September 17th through the 20th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Physical Activities Center room 200. During rehearsals, all those attending will be asked to learn the required routines which will be taught, in part, by past cheerleaders.

According to Paula

Neale, in charge of this year's cheerleaders, two females and one male have already been selected for this year's squad, leaving four females and five males needed to complete the squad.

Tryouts will be Friday, September 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be held in the PAC building, Room 200.

Call Paula Neale at 464-7553.

## AFM undergoes changes

by Marty Glenn

With the new school year already upon us many changes have occurred on campus. One major has developed in the food service area.

According to food Service Director Syd Wangelin, there are quite a few innovative changes such as the expanded hours of the snack bar. In the past, the snack bar has closed at 6:00 p.m. This year it will remain open until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Aside from expanding snack bar hours, breakfast hours have been extended too. Students and faculty can enjoy a nutritious breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Another change effecting the food service area is that of the hiring of Assistant Manager John Anderson. He may be reached in the snack bar area any Monday through Friday.

Effective Sept. 17, pizza delivery will begin. Any student or faculty member may order a pizza between 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The pizza will then be delivered

anywhere on campus including university apartments and the MASH units.

Wangelin emphasized that not only are their hamburgers and fries being served in the snack area but also plate lunches including entree and vegetables. Also for those watching their weight there are new plates called "Waist Watchers." Many of the recipes come from Weight Watchers.

Other services offered by A.F.M. Inc. include twenty-five dollar meal tickets and specially ordered cakes. Wangelin noted that a 24 hour notice should be given in order to prepare the cakes.

Also new this year is a Mini-Grocery which has opened up in the snack bar area. Here basic needs such as milk and bread are sold. The Mini-Grocery closes at 9:00 p.m.

Mrs. Wangelin had this to say, "We are attempting to expand our services even more to fulfill the needs of the students. We are currently in the process of checking into the possibilities of staying open on weekends."

Photographs for the new student I.D.'s will be taken the week of September 17 for anyone who has not done so. The schedule is as follows:

Monday through Friday  
10 am - 3 pm

UC Graphics (lower level of University Center)

Monday through Friday  
5:30 pm - 8 pm  
Red Wood Lounge

After the week of September 17, photos will be taken in the UC Graphics office during normal office hours.

## SGA Update

The I.S.U.E. Student Government Association had their first meeting of the 1984 Fall semester with Vice-president Margaret Beckman reminding the senators of their duties and responsibilities for the year. Nancy Malin, the student representative to the Board of Incorporators, addressed the senate concerning her summer's work with the I.S.U.E. independence issue. As Student Government is still without a president, Kathy Craney, past SGA senator, spoke to the senators concerning qualifications for any new presidential nominees. She suggested that SGA re-open nominations campus-wide and look for someone with plenty of time to devote to representing the students of I.S.U.E. Applications will be available at the Student Activities desk starting September 7 and will be due September 17. Two Upper Division and the Allied Health senator positions are also open as well as a seat on the Supreme Court. Persons interested in these offices are asked to fill out applications at the Student Activities desk with selection to be made by the new SGA president.

Student Government welcomes visitors to their meetings every Friday morning at 8:00 in the University Center Room 118.

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# Sandy Lawrence heads Student Health Services

by Andrea Klinger

"What are you doing for your cold?" she asks me, after I've spoken maybe ten words to her. What cold? I'm not displaying any of those nagging cold-like symptoms that actors love to complain about on TV ads. Then, it occurs to me the recent dull ache in my throat is there for a reason.

But that's not why I'm sitting in Sandi Lawrence's office. My purpose is to get the scoop on this new Director of Student Health Services. I'm the one who's supposed to be asking the questions.

"What should I do?" I ask, sincerely.

Her reply is familiar: "Drink lots of fluids, get plenty of rest, and, if necessary, take aspirin or Tylenol."

Ms. Lawrence seems genuinely concerned—more so than I am. Her presence is as soothing as the band-aid I watched her apply to a student's hurt foot. I bet she can pull bee stingers and give allergy shots without causing a timid "eek...". She will also take blood pressures, conduct speech and hearing tests, and administer non-prescription medicines. In other words, she's a registered nurse. If you're sick beyond repair, she can even refer you to a physician.

Mrs. Lawrence's healing powers are not limited to direct care, it seems. In the past, G-M Underwriters, the provider of I.S.U.E.'s group student health insurance, has demanded full payment for their annual policy—at once. The current rates are: Student—\$284.00; Student and Spouse—\$647; Student, Spouse, and Children—\$845.00; Student and Children—\$482.00; and maternity additional (optional)—\$60.00. Most students don't have that kind of money, she pointed out: Why not allow the student to pay half down and the balance in January? G-M Underwriters agreed, as long as the students pay the first half with their applications by September 21, 1984. However, students can still pay the full amount

at once, if they choose. The medical coverage became effective August 28, 1984 and expires August 28, 1985. For further details, contact G-M Underwriters at (toll free) 1-800-521-2623 or call Sandi at 464-1807.

Mrs. Lawrence graduated in 1971 with a bachelor's degree from the University of Evansville. She previously worked at Welborn Hospital with the

newborn babies. Her husband is a teacher at Helfrich Park school and an assistant basketball coach at Reitz High School. The couple has identical twin girls, age seven, Norma and Elizabeth, whom she describes as "long, skinny blonds who are real I.S.U.E. sport fans." Besides her family, Mrs. Lawrence's hobbies are playing the guitar, walking,

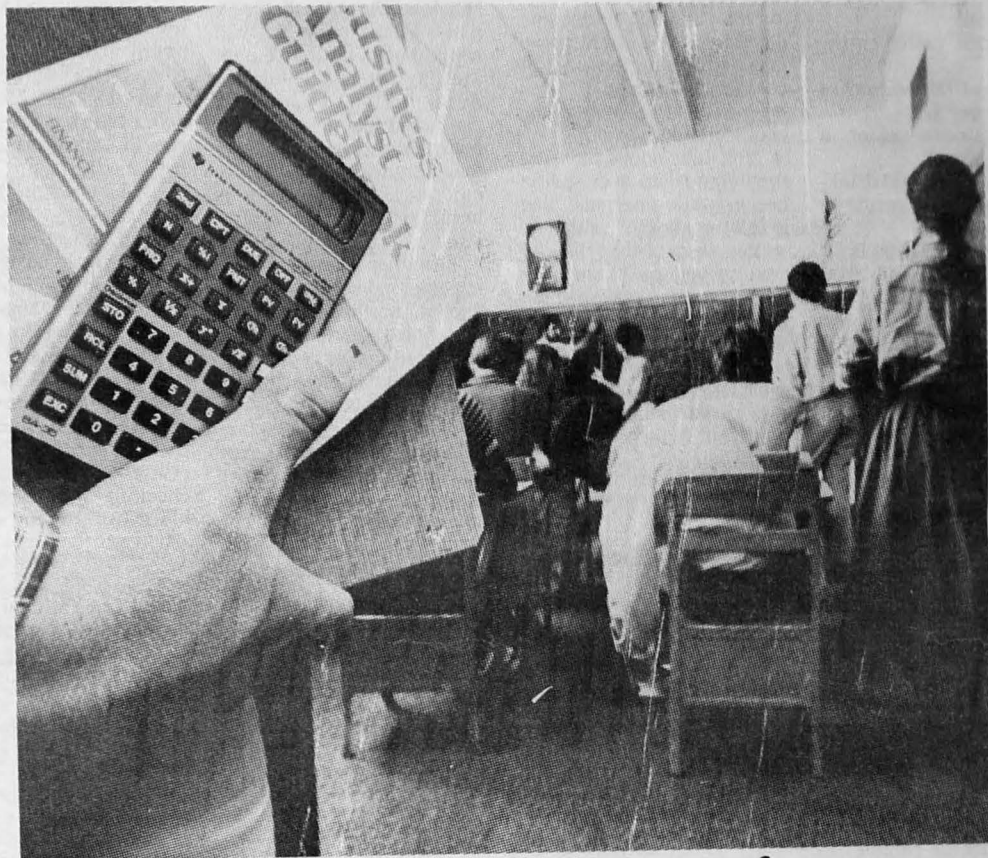
and swimming.

As a self-proclaimed "Army brat", she has lived in Texas, Colorado, and Germany—to name a few. She attended "14 grade schools, 3 high schools, and 3 universities." Now, she enjoys the quiet life. She says, "It's nice having some kind of roots. I still like to travel but it's nice to come back."

Here's her recipe for

staying healthy.

- (1) Get about seven hours of sleep nightly (not weekly).
- (2) Eat nutritious foods.
- (3) Drink lots of fluids (other than beer!)
- (4) Exercise. Don't just think about it—do it.
- (5) Stay away from people who are sick—and don't dare kiss people who are sick.



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