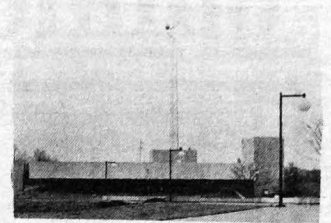




# The Shield

Vol. 9, No. 10  
Thursday, January 29, 1981  
Indiana State University Evansville  
Evansville, IN 47712



## Separation from ISU may be a reality

By Joe Stuteville  
Shield Staff Writer

Southwestern Indiana legislators are once again pushing for legislation that will make ISUE an independent

university, free from academic and administrative ties to ISU-Terre Haute. The bill will be authored by Senator J. R. "Dick" Harris, R-Evansville.

The Senate has consistently voted against such proposals. As a former state senator, Governor Robert Orr pushed for similar proposals, but will remain

neutral in this attempt for independence.

Sen. Harris stated that the bill for ISUE autonomy would be assigned to the Senate's Higher Education Committee and that the committee chairman had promised an early hearing on the matter.

If the bill for the ISUE passes the Senate, it will then go to the House of Representatives, where support is uncertain. This is the fifth attempt made by area legislators to separate ISUE from ISU.

In recent years, the ISU Board of Trustees, which oversees both Evansville and Terre Haute campus activities, has refused to support ISUE's quest for independence.

The Evansville community has not remained mute in this issue. The Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., has voiced support for ISUE.



Darlene Burns, director of ISUE's daycare center, surveys her tribe of indians after decorating them for Thanksgiving.

A similar proposal is being made for IU PU I, which will change that institution's name to the University of Indianapolis. The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis. It has been suggested that a possible coalition between the two groups be formed to help the chances of getting both universities' independence. Borst has said that ISUE is not ready for independence and that he is not interested in forming such a coalition.

Another option that has been considered by area legislators is that they could support Indianapolis law-makers in their efforts to have a multi-million dollar domed stadium constructed in their home town if they would support ISUE autonomy.

ISUE was Evansville's first state-funded institution for higher education. The west-side campus has grown from 400 students when it first opened to over 3200 persons enrolled in classes at present. The first building at ISUE's present location was the Science and Administration Building which opened in 1969. The latest building addition was the HPER Building, which "unofficially" opened last April.

If ISUE becomes a separate University, it is almost certain that dormitories will be constructed on campus. There have been proposals made in regard to this recently. Dormitories would provide for a potentially larger student enrollment.

If independence is realized, it has been said that ISUE would be renamed the University of Southwest Indiana. Only time and political maneuvering will determine the outcome. As one ISUE co-ed said, "I hope nobody really gets their hopes too high... they've been shot down before."



## Museum seeks memberships

of new exhibitions and member lectures, eligibility for membership in the museum guild, discounts to classes offered by the museum, discounts at the museum shop, access to the member's room and to the museum library. An additional benefit is the eligibility for members to participate in the annual Fourth of July celebration on the museum grounds which includes the fireworks display. Mrs. Russler said art students would have special interest in viewing artists' works and in meeting the artists themselves at special receptions. These would be open to other members also.

The museum is located at 411 South East Riverside Drive in the banks of the Ohio river and is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday from Noon until 5 p.m., and closed Mondays.

The rates of general membership besides the special college rate are \$8 for a single membership, \$15 for a family membership, \$25 for a participating membership, \$50 for a contributing membership, \$100 for a patron and \$250 for a donor. Mrs. Russler says the family membership is also a very good buy especially for those with children.

As a museum member one is eligible to become a member of the guild. The cost of membership in the guild is \$5 and can be included with the membership payment. Memberships are valid for one year, January through December.

The area wide membership drive for the museum is currently underway and is called Museum Alive. This is the second year of individual memberships, such as that outlined above at ISUE. In years before, contributions came from corporations, organizations, or large individual donors.

Events scheduled this year at the museum include main gallery events such as Sol and Arlene Bronstein Memorial Exhibition January 11 - February 8; 18th Annual High School Art Show March 29 - April 26; The Moving Image May 3 - May 31; 16th - 18th Century Flemish Tapestries June 3 - June 14; and Gaston Lachaise: Sculpture and Drawings June 21 August 2. A Summer of Ladies August 9 - August 23; The Face of America August 30 - September

27; One Ladies Empire October 2 October 25; 34th Annual Mid-State Art Exhibition November 1 December 6; and Sarah Campbell Blaffer Collection of

American Abstract Expressionist Painting December 13 - January 17, 1982 will also be available.

There are also nine exhibitions in the River Room including such things as Hoosier Artists: Family and Friends; Harry Davis; 1981 Artist-In-Residence; and the 34th annual Mid-States Art Exhibition.

The Science Center is next to the museum property itself. It has several exhibits also.

The Evansville Museum organized in 1904 and moved into the present museum in 1959 and was renovated totally in 1979.

Attractions include such things as the Main Gallery; the Anthropology Gallery; the 16th Century Gothic Room; 16th and 17th Century Dutch and Flemish Painting Gallery; 18th Century English Painting Gallery; 19th and 20th Century American and European Painting Gallery; Koch Plantarium; River Room; Museum Science Center and the SG&T Railroad.

By Dannie Williams  
Shield Staff Writer

Mary Lue Russler the director of the Evansville Museum's annual fund drive on the ISUE campus now has membership forms for joining the museum. Mrs. Russler says over 25 per-cent of the Indiana State University Evansville family took part in the drive last year and she is looking for this type of continued excellent support for this year.

For students there is a special discount membership available for \$5 which includes membership benefits. To get more information concerning memberships contact Mrs. Russler, in the development office, Extension 1918, or Barry Schonberger, director of student activities, Extension 1862.

Mrs. Russler says there are several benefits associated with the memberships. Among them are a monthly bulletin, previews

## Humanities Forum

Terry Ricketts  
1:30 p.m., February 5  
UC 350-351  
The Art of Clowning





## Beneath the Wheel

By Joe Stuteville  
Shield Staff Writer

On January 20 the Americans being held hostage in Iran were set free. It was ironic that their release was bathed in as much confusion as was their capture nearly 14½ months ago. UPI flashed its two-word message around the world: "Hostages freed." Several minutes later, Ronald Reagan became our 40th President of the United States.

dictator once he fled his home country for the last time. The horror stories about torture, imprisonment, and other macabre activities were brought out. The Shah's secret police, SAVAK, had created a Gestapo-like atmosphere for many Iranians. Lest we forget, it was SAVAK that locked over 600 men, women, and children in an Iranian theater and set the building ablaze.

SAVAK had the best instructors in the world: The American CIA.

Over the past several months, Americans have expressed their concerns and frustrations over the captivity of their fellow citizens being held against their will in Iran. Most will agree that the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and the persons inside was a violation of international law. It has been a difficult ordeal for the former hostages, their families, and all of America. So it has been.

Many persons will argue that such activities were necessary so that modernization would come to Iran. Modernization through torture; modernization by hoarding a nation's wealth; modernization by the barrel of a gun. Would these so-called modernizations be tolerated in this country?

In every experience there is something to be learned. In this case there were many things that may have caused us to examine ourselves, our government, and our "allies."

When the Shah entered this country for medical treatment the U.S. government had been advised that serious repercussions may be felt by the personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Had I the authority, I would have handed the Shah immediately to the Iranian militants that demanded his return. What value has a deposed Persian Hitler? About \$15 billion dollars according to some financiers in this country.

We may find in ourselves a small flicker of pride knowing that our American friends are safely home. In a sense, the hostage crisis brought America together with our collective despair of the militant's actions 14½ months ago. Granted, some Americans took the crisis to extremes by persecuting some Iranians in this country. Such violence should be deplored.

Naturally, the Shah's past inhumanities to his fellow countrymen do not justify the holding of our people, but sometimes we have to walk around in another person's shoes to see things as they really are—not as we what them to be or as we are told. All too often, the truth is very painful.

Americans have nothing to be ashamed of. Yellow ribbons, raised flags, and other similar things were symbolic gestures that spoke well of America's faith in their people being held captive.

On the other hand, Mickey Mouse's character was tainted (from the greedy mind of some twisted entrepreneur) by showing Iran a cretinous message with an obscene gesture. However, we may have learned that somewhere deep inside all of us there remains a feeling of national pride.

I would hope that this tragic ordeal would help to reshape current American diplomacy in some transitional and Third-World countries. It is imperative that our government never again support any leader or group which sacrifices basic human rights of its people over resources (like petroleum) or potential vast amounts of wealth.

For many years, the United States supported the late Shah Reza Palhavi as the leader of Iran. In 1953, the American CIA made sure that he was the leader when Agent Kermit Roosevelt personally escorted the Shah back into power—"Proud as a Peacock." Reza Palhavi had fled some time earlier when a revolution temporarily removed him from power. When the Shah's government went down for the last time in January 1979 the stage was set for the fate of Americans remaining in Iran, particularly at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Even today, a chaotic group of theocratic rulers are governing Iran. After successful revolutions, the oppressed often become the oppressors and such may be the case of some Iranian peoples under the rule of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Americans are people dedicated to the concepts of freedom. Tell an American that he is not free and you may be inviting extensive orthodontic work. We should believe in fundamental rights of all human beings. It's hard to export such concepts if we have little or no understanding of them ourselves.

Welcome home former hostages. ...We've missed you.

## Separation needed

The issue of ISUE independence has come up again. Senator Dick Harris will purpose legislation to the Indiana House of Representatives that would make this university free from academic and administrative ties to its "big-sister" campus at Terre Haute.

In the past, similar proposals have been defeated by the legislature. Sources state that the ISU Board of Trustees and President Richard Landini of the Terre Haute campus have lobbied against such independence for ISUE before. It has consistently been argued that "ISUE is not ready for independence."

It is time to sever the umbilical cord that stretches between this campus and Terre Haute. Naturally, ISUE still has growing pains, but eventually they will subside.

If independence comes for ISUE, student dormitories will be built; there by making this campus' enrollment

increase. No longer will it be solely a commuter campus. This will be ISUE's largest drawing card.

There are some drawbacks to independence. If independence is realized at this university we will be one of the smallest higher-education institutions supported by state funds. With current enrollment figures, this would make ISUE a low-priority for funding in some areas.

By and large, the Evansville community supports the idea of an independent university on its west side. Civic leader, Rolland Eckels had made it all too clear that ISUE independence from Terre Haute is needed. Not only will a separation from ISUE be welcomed by students, but by area businesses on the west side of Evansville.

The Shield welcomes and supports the proposal which shall make ISUE an independent academic entity.

### The Shield



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# TKE celebrates ten-year anniversary on ISUE campus

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of ISUE celebrated their tenth anniversary on Thursday, January 15th, highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to Dr. David Rice, President of ISUE, commemorating him as an honorary member of the chapter.

The TKE Fraternity chapter became a local chapter in September 1969. However, it did not become a National chapter until November 20, 1970. At that time, the fraternity—then named Sigma Tau Epsilon had 45-50 members. The fraternity later changed its name to Tau Kappa Epsilon, which remains as to the present.

The plaque was presented to Dr. Rice by Kevin Sergesketter as a commemoration and tradition of the TKE Fraternity that began in the first few years of the chapter's existence. The presentation took place in Dr. Rice's office with members of the University present to witness the event. Those present included Dr. Emmett Edwards, advisor of the TKE Fraternity.

The commemoration of the TKE's tenth anniversary was used to kick off TKE's spring rush program. Other activities initiating spring rush was a Campus party held Friday, January 16th and a Chili Supper held at the TKE Fraternity House on Thursday, January 20th.

## Notes and Things

Indiana State University Evansville students who have been selected for the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges include the following:

Joey V. Barnett, Laura B. Blanford, Elizabeth Brothers, Micheal J. Broughal, Lori B. Carroll, William E. Harrison, and Karen L. Latham.

Linda Rohlfer, Mark B. Schultz, David Stumpf, Tamarah D. Roth, and John L. Schutz were also named to the list.



Celebrating 100 years of service in 1981, The American Red Cross is currently planning a nationwide centennial celebration. The Evansville Chapter, according to Jeffery Kinney, chapter chairman, is also getting plans under way to participate in this national event.

Granted a charter to organize in this community in 1917, the chapter is collecting information relevant to the history of the Red Cross in this area.

The chapter Board of Directors requests persons who have been, but are not currently, affiliated with the local chapter or any other chapter or with the American Red Cross overseas to provide information on their affiliation.

Information should include a brief description of the affiliation such as the date, location, position and activity. The person's name, present address and telephone number should also be included.

Information should be sent to the Evansville Chapter, American Red Cross, at P.O. Box 3898, Evansville, Indiana 47737.



The twelfth annual Ohio River Arts Festival, sponsored by the Evansville Arts and Education Council, will take place May 2 through May 10, 1981, and will open with two popular events: the Crafts Fair and the Walkway Fair.

This year's Crafts Fair will take place on the grounds of the Evansville Museum at Riverfront and is scheduled for May 2 and 3. Forty artists will be selected to exhibit. Purchases and merit awards of \$1,000 will be made at the fair.

In addition to the arts and crafts exhibits at the Walkway Fair, also to be held May 2 and 3, activities will include entertainment of all sorts and the Poetry Celebration honoring area grade and high school winners of the poetry contest. International food booths will also be featured.

Presented in cooperation with the University of Evansville Department of Music, the Jazz Festival will be presented the concluding weekend of the Ohio River Arts Festival.



### A.E. Rho presents Video Valentines

Videotaping valentines in Pyramid Lounge Friday 2 through 6, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Tapes will be shown on the UC network February 9 through 13.



Regardless of where you get the information, the Veterans Administration does not pay dividends on lapsed insurance policies.

Manufacturing companies, banks, veterans organizations and even veterans groups are now circulating what the VA calls the "old dividend hoax." It promises that veterans of World War II can collect a dividend based on their service "even if they haven't kept their policies in force."

The VA has been plagued for years by an annual influx of queries and applications for the non-existent dividend. This has occurred annually since 1948.

The hoax is fueled anew every few years by the mysterious distribution of official-looking "applications" and are signed by "Capt. Prosser" who is supposed to be with the VA Insurance Center in Philadelphia. The form says the dividends are available for the asking even if the veteran never paid on his policy since his days in service during World War II. The hoax also states that Congress has passed a law giving the dividends. No such action has ever taken place.

Thousands of dollars in taxpayers' money are wasted each year in responding to these applications. At St. Paul, Minnesota, over 400,000 applications have been received in the past ten years. At Philadelphia three times that number have been received and are now flooding the center at the rate of about 800 a day.

The VA says that the rumor seems to begin anew each year when the annual dividends are announced for those veterans who have kept their policies in force. These payments are made automatically on the anniversary date of the policy, and no application is necessary.



According to David Schmidt, Assistant Manager of the local Red Cross, the organization hopes that someone will donate a motor home to the Red Cross to be converted into a self-contained bloodmobile, where people could donate blood.

The advantage of a self-contained bloodmobile is that the vehicle can be used to collect blood at sites without facilities for an off-loaded mobile collection. This may be a factory, office or school without the space, sanitary conditions or utilities required by an off-load bloodmobile.

The self-contained carries its own facilities to the site. The self-contained can also collect blood at sites with too few donors to be practical for an off-load collections. These sites may be where there are 50 donors or less.

Other advantages include the non-collection operating time. Staff and volunteers can be transported in the vehicle. In addition to reaching small groups, the self-contained bloodmobile can be used to make frequent visits to a large site, keeping the center's blood supply flowing evenly over an extended period of time.

The Chapter hopes to receive a 24-30 foot motor home. The Red Cross would take care of any conversion work needed to get the motor home ready for use. Since the vehicle would be used in the local area, the poor gas mileage of the motor home would not be a factor.

Schmitt said the donation would be tax deductible but the tax liability of the contributor would determine the amount of the write-off.



A wine and cheese party, organized as a fund-raiser for the Evansville Chapter of the War Resisters League, will be held at 8 p.m., February 14 at the Newman Center, 1901 Lincoln Avenue in Evansville.



The ISUE History Club was very busy last semester and is getting ready for more action this semester.

Last fall the History Club sponsored a series of discussions on the 1980 election. Speakers included Ken Brown, an Anderson representative; Jack Cunningham, a Carter representative; and Jeff Lantz, a Reagan representative. The Humanities Forum and the History Club sponsored a discussion by Danial Wright of the Padanaram community near Bloomington.

The History Club also took a field trip to the Convent Immaculate Conception Church in Ferdinand. On the return trip, they stopped at the St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary in St. Meinrad and the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and State Park in Lincoln City.

Plans for this semester include trips to St. Louis, Missouri and Nashville, Tennessee. The History Club is one of the sponsors for the ISUE Women's Forum held January 27-28.

On February 20, the Social Science Department and the History Club are sponsoring Latin Day. The club is sponsoring a slide lecture on Evansville's architectural history on Wednesday, February 25 at 11 a.m. in SC 292. The speaker will be Douglas Stern, director of the Historic Preservation Office of Evansville. Presently, the History Club is working on beginning a chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History.

The next meeting of the History Club is February 2 in the cafeteria at noon. Persons who cannot come but who wish to join the History Club, see Rita Bryan, History Club President, or Dr. Bigham in SC 164.



# New fad 'kills' participating students

By Chris Tate  
Shield Staff Writer

With the pressures put upon human beings in this day and age, it is hard sometimes to keep from exploding and being taken away by those men in the white jackets (you know, the ones carrying the butterfly nets).

I am sure that you can understand it when I say that this world of ours can drive you up the wall. I firmly believe that the Planet Earth can be renamed "The Galactic State Hospital".

Of course, you might say that you're sane and that the world isn't as mad as it seems to me. You may be right. But, then again, look in today's newspaper and tell me that everything's okay.

However, I will say that there is one amazing thing in the world that is right. That is that people (most people that is) are able to look at the problems this world has and they are able to take it (and possibly solve some of them).

This can be contributed to a number of factors. One can be that humans are able to rationalize. That is, most people can think things through and find a solution for them. Another factor might be the fact that the human race (overall) has a sense of humor. That is, most people are able to look at themselves and laugh.

But, this article is going to deal with a third factor: imagination and the ability to escape. What do I mean imagination and the ability to escape? I mean that ability to dream up a fantasy world, escape from this real world to the fantasy world, and the ability to return to reality from that fantasy world. The final ability involved is to do all of the three mentioned above without harming anything in the real world.

If you don't believe me when I say that (imagination and fantasy world bit) is a factor, I'll just have you look at the phenomenal success of Star Wars. After all, was Star Wars

just another movie? No, it was a fantasy world. For the price of a theater ticket, you could walk into the theater and watch Star Wars. Or should I say that you could escape from reality for a couple of hours into a dream world. I might also add that when Star Wars was released, inflation unemployment and

other various problems existed. The time was right for people to "escape". At the present moment, Star Wars is the box office champ having grossed approximately \$400 million.

Of course, the "escapism" into a fantasy world can be more than just sitting down and watching a movie. Some people wish to participate in the fantasy world. Referring to terms used with similar activities among children, these people wish to "play". To quote an infamous source, "The more complex the mind, the more need for the simplicity of play" (the first one to guess the infamous source will win a one-year subscription to the ISUE Shield, FREE).

Looking at the above paragraph, one can understand why Dungeons and Dragons (an infamous participation game) has become popular. Of course, D & D isn't the only participation game around. Most recently, another game has arisen on the college circuit: Killer.

Killer, which is presently spreading throughout the campuses of America, is simply as the names implies. The object of the game is to "shoot" your victim within the time allotted to you before you yourself are shot.

Does it sound like fun? If you think so, read on because I am going to describe the game further. At the beginning of each game (of Killer), players fill out a biography sheet which includes vital information needed for a Killer to hunt down the player. The player is both a Killer and a Victim. You see, each Killer is assigned a Victim and at the same time that Killer is assigned to someone else as their Victim.

When a player is shot (by a toy dart pistol), that player will give his victim's sheet to his Killer. That player is now eliminated from the game. The player that "killed" him must not hunt out the victim listed on the sheet given to him. Eventually,

only one person remains "alive". That person is the winner. When the game ends, it is usually customary to throw a party celebrating the win.

In my opinion, this could be fun. It could take our minds off the problems we have for a while. It can be a unique way of meeting people (One "Killer" was able to get her victim to take her up to his dorm room. At the most intimate of moments, she pulled the trigger on him). And, it is worth a try.

If you agree, if you would like to escape for a while from the hectic world of today and have a little fun, then let me know. In other words, I am trying to start a game of Killer here on campus. If you are interested, drop by the Shield office (the student publication room in the basement of the University Center) and leave your name and phone number. Just tell them that it's for KILLER and I'll get the message.

## Goldie Hawn plays part well

The new year is here and there's a large batch of new movies to be seen. This year, the majority of the recent Christmas Releases come under the category "comedy". Much to my delight, *It Seems Like Old Times* IS a comedy.

I think that you'd agree with me when I say that the story is set up quite well. First, Nick, a hopeful writer, is kidnapped by a couple of thugs and forced to rob a bank. In his efforts, Nick mangles to get his picture taken by the bank's security camera. Then, Ira, the Los Angeles District Attorney and possible candidate for a similar post in the California state government, gets a hold of Nick's bank photo. Ira's wife, Glenda, happens to be Nick's ex-

wife. Finally, to tie everything together, Nick arrives at Ira's home to ask his (Nick's) ex-wife to help him out.

All of this combines to make an enjoyable movie which proves that Neil Simon still has the comic touch. Throughout his career, Neil Simon has given us a great number of comedies (*The Odd Couple*, *The Goodbye Girl*, etc.). With *It Seems Like Old Times*, Neil Simon maintains his position as one of the Kings of Comedy. In this movie, his characters are well developed and clearly human. His dialog is concise, crisp, and funny. The storyline is very complete and the action flows smoothly. And, the interaction between characters is brilliant. The only fault I can see (at the present time) is that Glenda's dogs appear in one scene in which they would not be allowed (I'll let you figure out that one). Other than that, Simon's done it again.

Speaking of "Done It Again", Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase have done it again. In their last film together, *Foul Play*, Goldie

and Chevy both gave great performances. *It Seems Like Old Times* is no different. It seems as if the two (Goldie and Chevy) are natural in this kind of movie. It also seems as if the two were made to play off each other. The only thing I can see wrong with either of their performances is that Chevy isn't really acting. If you'd seen Chevy's other movies you'd know what I mean. I think that it is just Chevy's way of doing comedy (the funny one-liners, the crisp deliver of lines, and his slapstick). But, I personally accept this because I happen to enjoy Chevy Chase's style.

While I'm talking about performances, I have to mention the brilliant performance by Charles Grodin. It is my feeling that this is the best role I have ever seen Grodin in. If you remember, Grodin played the heavy (a term meaning the villain) in *King Kong* in the form of a money-loving oil man. He also played the sneaky, inept assistant to a millionaire in *Heaven Can Wait*.

*In It Seems...* Charles Grodin plays the role of Ira, the district attorney with hopes of moving up the ladder. Ira is not a role that is one-sided or two dimensional. The role of Ira is one that is human, completely. And, Grodin rises to the occasion and, in my opinion, gives the best performances of his career.

Another brief mention about performances, if I may. I would like to say that the rest of the cast is brilliant too. Everyone is great. This is one supporting cast that supports.

Finally, I would like to mention the director, Jay Sandrich. *It Seems Like Old Times* marks Sandrich's move from television to the movies. He is best-known for his work on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Soap*. With *It Seems...* it appears that Sandrich can put together comedy for the silver screen as well as for the tube. Sandrich gives us a product that is well-made and very funny (like his TV products). Let's hope that his future films can say the same.

*It Seems Like Old Times* doesn't seem to have the right combination of talent. And it doesn't seem like a funny movie, but it DOES have the right combination of talent and IS a funny movie.

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## Variety of movies offered by theaters

By Brent Hardin  
Shield Staff Writer

I say four films over the Christmas break. One of them is being reviewed in this issue by Chris Tate and another one, *The Formula* isn't playing in town anymore. Although the two following reviews don't represent all the holiday movies currently playing, the remaining may be covered if time permits.

### Flash Gordon

North Park Cinemas Rated PG  
*Flash Gordon* is one of the most exciting films that I have seen in years, pure escapism at its best.

Yes, I have to admit that famed producer Dino DeLaurentiis got his money's worth, although it is to the tune of \$40 million. There is definitely not a boring moment in the picture. Critically *Flash Gordon* is nothing more than a modern version of the old black and white serials in the 30's. There is nothing much added to the myth other than flashy costumes and some new faces. Nonetheless the movie is a good time.

### Stir Crazy

North Park Cinemas and East Park Cinema Rated R

The film *Stir Crazy* takes a wild schizophrenic paranoid view of the world. Luckily Bruce Jay Friedman thought he had a sense of humor when he wrote the script, because otherwise, the movie would represent a rather unfunny sick comment on society.

Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder co-star as an out-of-work actor and playwright in the comedy. When things prove too rough for the boys in New York City, they go west to strike their claim in Hollywood. But at a stop in a mythical "Sunbelt" town, Skip (Wilder) and Harry (Pryor) promptly get themselves framed for bank robbery when two local hoods impersonate their "bird" act.

Director Sidney Poitier lets Wilder and Pryor do what they do best: create nonstop insanity. Sometimes the humor verges on being crude, but I think everyone would get the jokes. Yessiree, what you got here is two crazy hours.

Positions are available for persons interested in working for ISUE's student newspaper, The Shield.

Interested students may stop by The Shield office in the basement of the University Center or call extension 1870.

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**Pow-wow time**—Aubrey and Kecia Igleheart are made up as Indians with headbands as part of an art project at the ISUE Day Care Center.

## Daycare staying open later

With so many housewives returning to school, coupled with the escalating cost of babysitters, the ISUE Day Care Center is as affordable as it is handy.

Opening at 7:45 a.m., students can drop their children off before any early morning classes they may have. The children get a morning snack, learn their alphabet, play games and then, around noon, they have their lunch and take naps.

During the afternoon there's more school work, games, puzzles, and other activities such as art and writing.

The previous closing time for the Day Care Center had been 3:30 p.m., but the evening hours have been changed for the convenience of the parents. The Center will now be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will close at the old time of 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Several students who help out at the Center during the day include Debbie Goldman, LeaAnn Smith, Jodi Kendall, Pam Brackin, Thurber Davis, and Carmela Englert. These students help with watching the children, tutoring the children in school work, and keeping the Center in a somewhat orderly manner during the children's playtimes.

Those parents interested in using the Day Care Center should call the Center at 464-1869 or drop by during hours.

## GUIDELINES FOR POSTERS

1. University recognized clubs and organizations may display posters, ISUE basketball game signs, banners, etc.
2. All posters, banners, signs, must be related to the upcoming game.
3. All displays, banners, signs, must receive approval from Larry Shown or Wayne Boultinghouse before being displayed.
4. Posters, banners, signs, etc. may be displayed at both ends of center court, and on the second and third floor balconies located at the west end of center court.
5. Signs, posters, banners may be put up after 12:00 noon on the day of the game and taken down by 12:00 noon the following day.
6. All sign, posters and banners may be adhered to the wall only with masking tape.

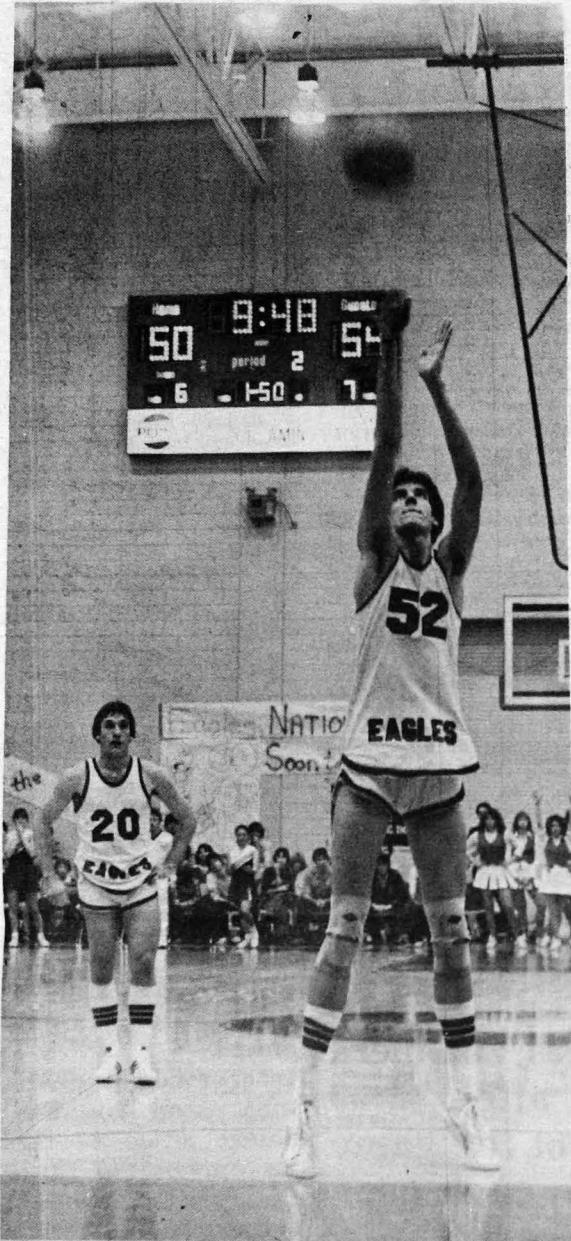
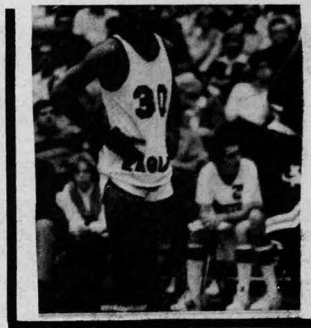
**NOTE:** Each sign must be removed by the organization that put the sign up. Failure to remove signs will result in the organization responsible for the sign from displaying any signs for the remainder of the academic year.



# ISUE edged by

Eagles Clarence James shows obvious upset over Eagles 76-70 loss.

# Wesleyan



By Steve Costello

After galloping to a fourth place Division II ranking, the ISUE Screaming Eagles suffered a set-back as a very competitive Kentucky Wesleyan squad invaded Mac Arena and defeated the Eagles 76-70.

The Eagles were priorly undefeated in conference play as they strung together four straight victories against conference opposition, including Bellarmine, Ashland, Indiana Central, and St. Joseph's.

In the Wesleyan game, a deafening sell-out crowd could not chant the Eagles to victory as they fell behind early in the second half and never recovered. Wesleyan coach Mike Pollio attributed the win to his team's tough defense, led by freshmen

Rod Drake and Dwight Higgs. Pollio added the key to the victory was stopping ISUE guard Mark Block and forward Cully Nelson, who had 6 and 4 points, respectively. Pollio felt the stopping of these key players gave his Kentucky team the edge.

A bright spot in the Eagle lineup was junior forward John Brown, who shot 10 for 17 and ended up with a team-high 23 points. The team was led in rebounds by center John Hollinden with 13, as well as seventeen blocked shots. Cully Nelson also collected 9 rebounds in just twenty-one minutes of play.

In the sell-out, many of the fans came from across the river, as Wesleyan brought cheerleaders, fans, horns, and their traditional garbage can, which wasn't stolen after the game.

In the last GLVC update, Cully Nelson was #1 in the conference in field goal percentage and #2 in the conference in rebounds. Mark Block moved up to second in the conference in assists. John Hollinden is still leading the Eagles in points per game with a 15.4 average and is fifth in the conference.

The Eagles now head for Transylvania, and then return to the HPER Building to play conference rival Ashland. The Eagle's record now stands at 14-3, 4-1 in the conference.



## VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Indiana State University is seeking a person whose professional interests, experience, and educational background indicate a high potential of success in fulfilling the responsibilities of the position of Vice President for Development and Public Affairs. Candidates must present evidence of expertness in the areas of public relations, fund raising, public service activities, and administrative affairs. Candidates with prior work experience in development and public relations will be preferred. Candidates must be graduates of an accredited college or University. Effective public speaking and written communication skills are essential to the position. Candidates must have demonstrated ability and success in institutional fund raising, interpersonal relations, and office management.

Application and nominations for the position of Vice President for Development and Public Affairs will be received up to March 23, 1981. Applications, letters of reference, and all inquiries should be addressed to:

Mr. J. Kenneth Moulton  
Chairperson, Search Committee  
INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47809

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# Lady Eagles getting back ..... on track

**Mike Bernier**  
Shield Staff Writer

Well, welcome back. It's time once again to support your favorite team and there are quite a few teams you can hook up with. Why, with indoor soccer and baseball just around the corner and with the way the basketball team has been pl... excuse me, I meant to say teams.

That's right. ISUE has more than one basketball teams. In fact, they have two very good ones. And while the men's team keeps rolling along, the lady Eagles must be reckoned with. You see, they have inversely doubled their displeasure. I know—hold on and I'll explain.

You see, the lady Eagles started off the season losing their first three games, hence their displeasure. In their last six games however, they have won all of them, including key victories over teams like Oakland City and the University of Evansville. So with a 6-3 record and key games yet to come against Indiana Central, the

University of Evansville and Franklin on her mind, Coach Waller gave her assessment of this year's Lady Eagles.

"We got off to a very slow start. We got a new assistant coach, Clovis McDowell, three days before the season started, and we had ten new kids this year, we all needed an adjustment period. The girls needed to learn the offensive and defensive schemes and we needed to get to know each other better."

She continued, "I have been very pleased with the girls' hard work. We have bounced back to win six in a row. We're shooting 44% from the field and in our last game, we hit for 50%." The machine still has a few kinks in it, however.

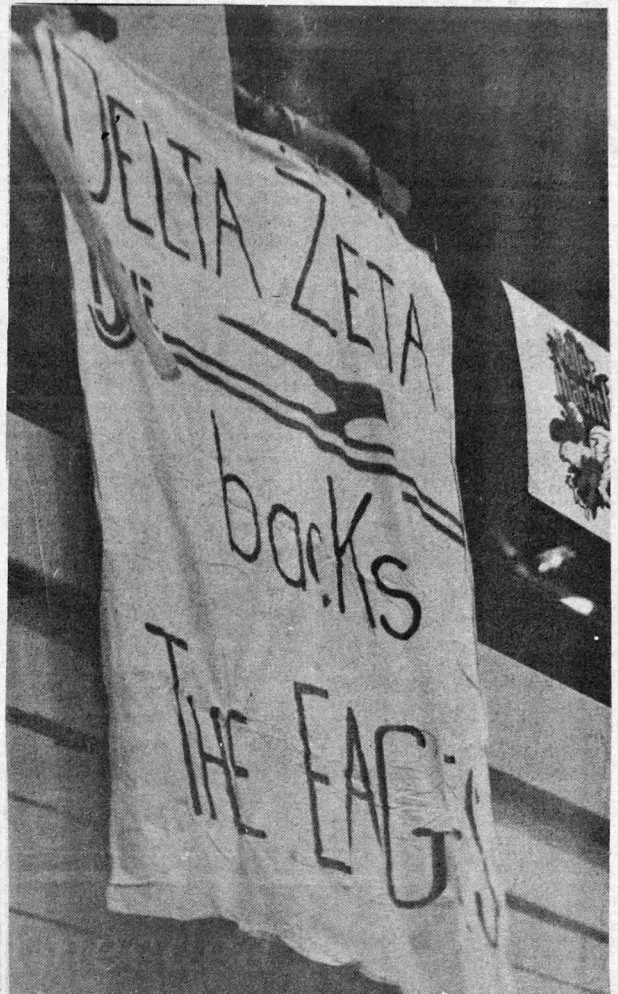
Waller explained, "I'm not pleased with our freethrows. We miss too many. And we have also turned the ball over a lot lately. The efforts are still good, however."

And yet another worry is the uncontrollable injury bug that

seems to hit every team some time or another. "We have had a lot of flu sickness," said Waller. Sophomore Karen Toppi echoed her coach's thoughts. "We have had a lot of people sick and injured. Debbie Williams and I had separated shoulders and Laquita Popham has an extensive shoulder injury and is out for the year."

Toppi continued, saying that the leadership on the team has helped offset the injuries and is a big reason for this year's turnaround. "I feel that the leaders on this team, Michelle Funk and Holly Billings have done a good job in keeping us up and together. We have also shown a killer instinct as teams we beat by only two or three points last year, we are beating by ten or more."

Peggy Gray, a transfer from Delta State and a key to the Eagles' success reiterated Toppi's thoughts on the leaders. "The leadership has been there and we are playing as a team. I think we will have a very good year."



## Basketball Standings

### Country Division

### Surburban

|              |     |               |     |
|--------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Sig Tau #1   | 1-0 | Lambda Chi #1 | 1-0 |
| Troggers     | 1-0 | Somfaw        | 1-0 |
| S-A-E        | 1-0 | Black Student |     |
| TKE          | 1-0 | Union         | 1-0 |
| Holiday Gang | 0-1 | Patriots      | 1-0 |
| A-O-Psi      | 0-1 | Lambda Chi #2 | 1-0 |
| Sig Tau      | 0-1 | Skytoppers    | 0-1 |
| Billyards 9  | 0-1 | Kickers       | 0-1 |
|              |     | A-O-Psi #2    | 0-2 |

### Metro Division

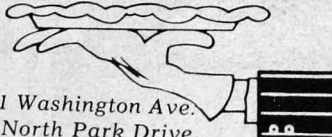
### Women's

|               |     |                 |     |
|---------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| Wildcats      | 1-0 | Delta Zeta      | 1-0 |
| Overhill Gang | 1-0 | Indy's          | 1-0 |
| Pistols       | 1-0 | Sig Tau Lil Sis | 0-0 |
| Laroux        | 1-0 | Alpha Sigma     |     |
| Warriors      | 0-1 | Alpha           | 0-1 |
| Sig Tau #4    | 0-1 | A-O-Psi Lil Sis | 0-1 |
| Rowdies       | 0-1 | TKE Lil Sis     | 0-1 |

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# Student Government begins semester projects

By Joe Stuteville  
Shield Staff Writer

Jim Sharer gave the representative of ISUE's Student Government Association something to smile about on the first meeting of this spring semester January 16. Sharer told

those assembled that some funds had been obtained for the purchase of new equipment for the Communications department at ISUE. In the final weeks of the fall semester, Sharer led and SGA committee established to seek funds for such equipment.

"I'm pleased to report that our requests have been heard and acted upon," smiled the Humanities senator. According to Sharer, the present installment totals \$15,000. He also stated that a "perpetual fund" will be set up for future purchases in the same

department.

Another area of discussion at this meeting concerned the proposed legislation in the Indiana House of Representatives that would give ISUE independence from the Terre Haute campus. Such legislation has been defeated in the House several times in the past. Greg Alexander noted that Rolland Eckels, a leader in the ISUE independence initiative, would like to speak at a future SGA meeting.

Various suggestion were made how the SGA could pursue the independence issue. These suggestions ranged from letter writing campaigns to Indiana legislators to using the local media to gain support. Vice-President Theresa Wolf asked that a committee be set up and prepare a plan of investigation for possible action.

A minor area of discussion concerned the time structure in which the SGA convenes for its meetings. Some senators have claimed that the meetings should begin earlier than the designated time (8 a.m.).

It was mentioned that perhaps an agenda be set up for each SGA meetings to reduce the time spent on areas of lesser importance.

Most of the senators expressed that starting the meetings earlier would not accomplish much and that possibly a well-defined agenda would be more effective.

Supreme Court Justice, John Watkins felt that the time spent on researching for SGA meetings (with regards to an agenda) "would be twice as long than the meetings already are."

**Vice-Pres. Report:**  
\*Theresa Wolf read the letter of resignation of Senator Susan Warren and mentioned Greg Alexander's resignation

\*Wolf stated that a highway sign for ISUE had been set up at the intersection of I-64 and U.S. 41

**President's Report:**  
\*Announced that an Intramural Advisory Committee would be set up to aid the intramural programs at ISUE

\*Harrison recommended that the student insurance programs he looked into were not advisable at the present time

\*Harrison announced the upcoming marriage of Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Activities at ISUE

## Financial aid helps students

By Dannie Williams  
Shield Staff Writer

As the time for paying for tuition for this semester passes Harold Calloway, Director of Financial Aids at Indiana State University Evansville, says that time to apply for aid for the 1981-82 school year is at hand.

The forms for the various aid programs have been available as of January 1, 1981 and must be returned before March 1, 1981. Even those receiving aid currently should check with Calloway's office because several changes, the important ones are explained later in this article, have and will take place in the aid programs under Title IV assistance program.

To apply for aid one should file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and the institutions financial aid application. Anyone interested in applying for financial aid can go to Calloway's office, Administration 112-B or call 464-1767. The financial aid office employs four full-time and two part-time counselors for those having questions about the aid available.

Calloway says that students who often think they would be ineligible for such aid often are eligible. He added that the parents sometimes are reluctant to disclose their earnings when students who could qualify want to apply for aid. Calloway also says that the guidelines will be more relaxed on the 1982-83 forms.

Basically, says Calloway, the financial aids come from the federal government under Title IV. The grants available include Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (soon to become Pell Grant), Supplemental Educational Grant, National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study and Guaranteed Student Loans. For Spring '81 there are still funds available from these three types of aid, BEOG, Guaranteed Student Loans and National Direct Student Loans.

The students at ISUE annually receive 2.25 million dollars in aid says Calloway. The average amount of money each student receives varies but it averages between \$950-\$1000 per year. The Financial Aid Office handles all aid on campus except aid handled by the veterans office. This includes those receiving Social Security funds. There is no way of checking the dropout rate at the school for financial reasons but Calloway says the retention rate is very good. More often the students fail to make the grades

required to receive the aid and then have to drop out of school. There are 65%-70% of the students at ISUE receiving some type of aid.

For those attending the summer session there will be no funds available in 1981 but additional funds will be asked for the future years for those who want to go to school year round. Presently the funds are split between the fall and spring semesters.

The important changes in the programs authorized by Congress became effective as of October 1, 1980. The changes occur in the National Direct Student Loan Promissory Note, the required minimum wage for College Work Study employment and the change in duration of eligibility for the BEOG (or Pell Grant) program. If you are to be or are now involved in those programs or loans please check with Financial Aids.

In the changes there will be less priority of funds for consumer information priority cost. Instead, these funds will go to offset the administrative costs of the student aid program. At ISUE there will be up to \$112,500 made available for this administrative expense.

The BEOG program will be renamed the Pell Grant Program. Students wanting to file for such a grant should know the name of the grant is changing, but the aid program will remain basically the same.

The Student Equal Opportunity Grant program has been changed in that it's no longer necessary for the student to acquire half of the funds from the institution from sources other than the SEOG program. The program also no longer requires "exceptional" financial need to be shown by the applicant.


The College Work Study program has been changed so the federal minimum wage \$3.35 per hour after December 31, 1980, must be paid. Those receiving wage rate, \$3.10, from that date or a reasonable period of time after that date. Great financial need is no longer required for the CW-S program.

An important change according to Calloway in the College Work Study program is the development of a community service learning program. The workstudy would involve educational or vocational goals. Up to ten percent of the CW-S budget can be made available for this

part of the program which will draw low income individuals or families into the work learning opportunities.

Calloway also says he is trying to spread the availability of financial aid services in three ways on campus. They have made a packet of information and it will be available at the office: they are using the student newspaper to spread the word, and use of the TV monitors and posters is planned. Outside the campus the word is being spread through contact with high school counselors and community groups.

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