

Board of Trustees Call for More Cooperation; 'Working Partnership' Replaces Independence

by Elisa D. Phillips and Mark A. Dorsey

A resolution, calling for the reaffirmation of "a practicable and mutually beneficial relationship between ISUE and the parent campus at Terre Haute," was unanimously adopted by the ISU Board of Trustees at their October 24 meeting.

Prior to this action the board rescinded a motion passed on June 1, 1973. The 1971 motion was sent to the state legislature, where it has died in the Senate Education Committee every year since 1973.

The new resolution, presented by board member William L. Hitch of Princeton, represents a "working partnership" designed to improve the educational services of the Evansville campus.

Commenting on the resolution, Rex E. Breeden, president of the Board of Trustees, stated that the past relationship between ISU and ISUE has well served the interests of both campuses.

"However," Breeden cautioned, "as in all such partnerships, the reaffirmation of mutual commitment and periodic review of relationships is necessary in order to achieve our goal of the best possible educational experience for the students."

In response to a report concerning effective operational procedures presented to the board by ISU president Richard G. Landini, several administrative provisions were adopted.

One of the procedures is a trustee's request to Governor Otis Bowen to seek legislation resulting in appropriate representation from the Evansville area on the ISU Board of Trustees.

Other procedures include:

—Effective January 1, 1976, Dr. David Rice will be appointed to a University vice-presidency, while continuing to serve as the chief administrative officer of the ISUE campus.

—Dr. Rice will undertake a detailed review of the salary structures of the faculty and staff at ISUE and will submit his report and recommendations to the Board for its review.

—Rice will also prepare a study of staffing patterns and a profile of staff assignments at ISUE.

The resolution is a result of past president of the board James T. Morris', asking representatives during the 1975 legislative session for another chance for the Board of Trustees. They wanted to prove that they would do such a good job that ISUE would not wish to pursue separation.

This action of the board follows a series of discussions among Breeden, Landini, representatives of Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., and the Indiana State University Evansville Foundation.

Landini explains

In a news conference held at ISUE the following Tuesday, Landini discussed the resolution with students, faculty and others.

During the news conference, Landini explained the reasons behind the board's decision to change its policy regarding independence.

He cited the stabilized enrollment patterns in institutions at all levels of education, and the decrease of federal funds to universities, as playing an enormous role in their growth and well-being.

Landini said that, despite many problems, we are providing two excellent campuses and the state of Indiana knows it.

When asked if the provisions of the resolution weren't just a bribe to forget about independence, he replied, "That term (bribe) doesn't enter my vocabulary."

He went on to remark that he hopes that "the people of Evansville do not consider it (the resolution) as a step toward independence or toward participation but as a step toward providing maximum optimum educational benefits for all."

Independence dead

Later, Rice commented that, under the present conditions, more can be gained by ISUE in such areas as graduate programs than if the University was given independence.

When asked if the independence issue was dead, Rice replied, "For all practical purposes, when you go into the mutual understandings that have evolved, yes, it is."

"I think the same task of developing the best educational institution," he went on to say, "needs to be accomplished regardless of the nature of the Board of Trustees, and I think the judgement has been entered into that this is the best approach and we'll commit ourselves to carrying out that best judgement."

Donald Bennett, vice president for administration, also voiced support for the resolution. "The Board of Trustees," he said, "has been very supportive of our University in the past, and I see no reason why they should back down now."

On October 28, the Student Government of ISUE met to discuss the resolution. After Rice explained its provisions and answered questions, the members moved to endorse the resolution with the understanding that the Board of Trustees would live up to the provisions of the resolution.

The motion was tabled when several members complained that they did not feel that any of those present were ready to vote for or against endorsement and that further "soul searching" was required.

Other Measures Approved By The Board

At their October 24 meeting, the Board of Trustees also voted to accept an HEW supplemental increase of \$29,976 for the College Work-Study Program for fiscal year 1975-76. This brings the present level of federal funds to \$105,093.

Also, the Indiana Committee for the Humanities awarded ISUE \$1600 for support of a project entitled "Crime Control: Limitations of Civil Liberties."



VOLUME IV / ISSUE V INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY EVANSVILLE

University Seeks Record \$5.4 Million Budget

by Mark A. Dorsey

The legislative budget requests for the 1976-77 fiscal year were submitted to the Commission for Higher Education, the State Budget Agency, and the Legislative Council on October 1, 1975. The university is asking for a 24% increase of total expenditures which amounts to about \$5.4 million.

If the budget is approved, \$4.2 million of the total expenditure will come from the state where the remaining revenue will come from student fees, sales and

service, as well as other sources of income.

While these offsetting revenues will remain about the same compared to the 1975-76 appropriations, state aid will increase 43%.

From here the request must go through both houses of the legislature and then be signed by Governor Otis Bowen.

However, according to Byron C. Wright, vice-president for business affairs

at ISUE, new problems have arisen this year. "In 1971," he said, "a law was passed which stated that if no budget was approved by the legislature by March 15, 1976, then the budget used for the previous year would be applicable. This means that there is a chance, although a small one, that ISUE could be working with a \$4.1 million budget again."

This law combined with the fact that state revenues decreased for the first time in August could have a significant effect on the final budget approved for ISUE.

Apathy Seals Fate of 'Dial M'

by Betsy Stanton

After extended cast tryouts and cast reblocking put it seriously behind schedule, the planned production of "Dial 'M' For Murder" was cancelled by theater director Clayton Crenshaw and the 6 members of the cast.

"The most tragic thing about the whole affair," says Crenshaw, "is that all the time and effort invested in this production has been lost."

One of the main problems plaguing the production was lack of interest among the members of the student body. Out of an estimated 2900 ISUE students, seven of them showed up for tryouts.

Tryouts were extended for another week. Posters were displayed and flyers were distributed announcing the time and place of the tryouts, yet only eleven additional students managed to attend. Crenshaw described the cast, chosen out

of those students, as "excellent," but adds, "there weren't enough students trying out to make the play competitive."

After the play was cast, two of the members developed schedule problems and had to be replaced. One role was recast three times. There was also a problem with technical crews. Out of the four people who volunteered for crews, three of them offered to usher or sell tickets. The fourth volunteer was used to fill one of the roles.

Having been put behind schedule by the tryouts, the lack of sufficient people for crews and the reblocking of roles further hindered the production. On October 20, Crenshaw and the cast decided that cancellation of "Dial 'M' For Murder" was inevitable. As one cast member put it, "There simply wasn't enough time." Another member, more than a little chagrined by the cancellation, said "It makes me wonder if

ISUE students have any cultural interest at all."

Crenshaw, while disappointed by the cancellation, is hopeful about the next play — the children's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes". This play is under contract with The Evansville Children's Theater League. Therefore, Crenshaw will definitely need more student response than he received for "Dial 'M' For Murder".

A frequent complaint of many ISUE students is that "nothing ever goes on here!" There are numerous opportunities for student involvement, all of them designed for increased campus interest and activity. However, all of them depend on the amount of response they receive from the students. If all future response is the same as that given to "Dial 'M' For Murder", there really is going to be "nothing going on here."

An appeal to the board

All right, Terre Haute, you've been given a second chance, now we in Evansville are waiting to see what you're going to do with it. You've passed a resolution calling for a "working partnership" between the two universities, but this resolution is very general and what we need is specifics.

Exactly how are you going to go about strengthening the "mutually constructive and advantageous relationship" between ISU and ISUE?

In the resolution you listed several administrative procedures "designed to serve and enhance the best interests of both campuses," the most important of which ensures appropriate representation on the board by persons from the Evansville campus. The most important, yes, but also the most difficult to come by since it requires the approval of the state legislature and the Governor before it can be implemented. (I wonder how Sen. Lundquist and Sen. Gutman will vote on this measure?)

We need this procedure to guarantee that the board does not once again lose sight of the "continuing commitment" that it reaffirmed on October 24. With proper representation we also are given a better opportunity to maximize the "educational benefits" discussed in the resolution.

The next three procedures deal with a vice-presidency for David Rice, and salary and staffing changes for the faculty. Many people have confided that they view these as token gestures to appease the appetites of freedom-hungry Hoosiers.

Let us hope this is not so. Let us hope that Dr. Rice's new position will afford him a chance to give much needed counsel to Richard Landini, Rex Breeden, et al, as it is so designed.

The last two procedures deal with ways of improving our resources and facilities as well as our graduate programs. I'm sure we will do all in our power to give recommendations to the board in regard to these points, as was outlined in the resolution. But will the Board of Trustees act upon them? Let us hope so.

If we want ISUE to grow, we must support this resolution, for fighting against it would surely lead us to an early death. The question is, will the board support it? Will its members live up to the commitment it unanimously approved?

We will support you, ISU, but if we become disenchanted with our relationship due to your lack of commitment, don't be surprised if we once again look to the road for independence as our best means of survival.

My feelings are best expressed by the words of Billie Sue Koester, president of Student Government, who said, "Is ISU going to pick up the ball and carry it, or are they just going to let it lie there?"

Mark A. Dorsey

Media madness

Are we enslaved by the media? This is a serious question we should ask ourselves and one that deserves much thought. With over 550 million hours of television viewed daily, its intensity can hardly be denied, nor can its impact.

What is this grave impact, you may ask? Our city sewer systems are designed to accommodate the mass flushings prompted by station breaks and commercials. Its communication is instant and broad in scope. Evangelist Billy Graham says he can preach to more people on television in one night than perhaps St. Paul did in his whole lifetime!

But television is such an easy way out for many. In a recent survey, 78% of the families polled said they depended on T.V. as a babysitter. The meals of 55% were scheduled around it, and 60% said television altered their sleeping patterns! How many of us would like to have our 2 year olds watch *S.W.A.T.* as a babysitter? I hope not 78%.

And that leads us to another point. How does violence on T.V. affect our society? B.F. Skinner, a noted psychologist and writer, says any response can be learned by conditioning. Television serves up 7.29 brutal scenes per hour and, by the time a child is 14, he will have witnessed the mauling or destruction of 18,000 fellow human beings. How's that for conditioning? Imagine hearing a little one say, "It's okay to shoot a junkie, Kojak does it all the time."

How else are we enslaved? When we go to the store and hear a voice from within saying *Bufferin* puts more pain reliever in the blood stream faster, we realize the effect of advertising. T.V. writer Mason Williams says, "Television's not a salesman with a foot in your door, it's a salesman with a foot in your head."

Think about it.

But, alas, don't feel totally frustrated by all these startling facts. There are positive aspects to the media. By the time the average child reaches kindergarten, he has spent more hours learning from the T.V. than he would spend in a college classroom earning a B.A. degree. So that leads to where the ultimate responsibility lies — with us as responsible citizens and parents or perhaps future parents. Do we let T.V. babysit for us or do we accept the responsibility of making the media the most powerful educator known to man? It's so much easier to sit back with a cold beer and watch *Baretta* than it is to write the network a letter. "Oh, by the way, did you hear, old man Brown down the block was shot by a burglar last night?"

Mark Gold



EDITORIAL

Columnist mentions ISUE

S.I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco University and a nationally syndicated columnist, recently made mention of ISUE in an editorial printed in the October 5th edition of the Sunday Courier and Press. In his editorial Hayakawa described ISUE as one of several "vigorous, non-elite institutions of America" in a category of universities he defined as being "where the action is." It is Hayakawa's opinion that these schools are just as much if not more deserving of funds as the more "elite" universities, such as Harvard, Yale and other "prestigious Universities."

Government vs. free enterprise?

Strange as it may sound, it is still true that the American government is putting free enterprise and the American taxpayer out of business.

To finance an ever-growing public debt, the federal government has been forced to increase the number of treasury bonds and treasury bills that the Federal Reserve sells to investors. These bonds are far more profitable than anything that private enterprise can come up with. Thus, more and more investors are buying treasury bonds, and potential capital that might have been invested in private enterprise, or placed in a savings and loan institution, is gobbled up by Washington.

This is very serious, because this lack of capital designated as the "Capital Crunch" in a recent issue of Business Week has resulted in cutbacks by business because of an inability to expand, and has resulted in much higher interest rates for potential borrowers of money.

In other words, the more the government goes into debt, the less money business has to grow, and the less money individuals have to buy homes. This, in turn, results in layoffs which increase unemployment, and in a decline of homebuilding which results in even more unemployment.

The reasons for the government going into debt are manifold, but the major reason is the plethora of welfare programs that have been established in the years following World War Two.

It's bad enough that governmental welfare is stifling personal and community initiative. It's bad enough that we are breeding whole generations of welfare leeches that will never find work because they have no need to. It's bad enough that the money one man earns by the sweat of his brow is taken away in taxes and given to a man too lazy to find work or to be trained for another career. But it is positively horrible when the entire country is driven into bankruptcy to support these leeches!

It's high time that the government started caring about the businesses that bring money into the nation and about the people who are willing to work.

Some people need welfare, and I will be the first to give them that to which they are entitled. But the many iniquities and over-payments revealed in the press each day leads me to believe that not all people on welfare need it.

As a stockbroker recently stated in one class when asked about New York City's indebtedness (An indebtedness caused by enormous welfare payments): "You have so many people sitting in the bus, and so many people pushing the bus. And when you get more people in the bus than pushing the bus, it's time to kick everybody out and start all over again."

Will our representatives in Washington realize the truth of this analogy before the entire nation becomes bankrupt, or will the slavery of the American taxpayer and American business continue until we "sugar daddies" are bled dry?

Dave Osterman

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The opinions expressed are not those of the University, its administration, its faculty, or student body. By-lined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Group Study Exchange

Rotary Foundation Sends Dr. Barber To India

by Arthur Osgatharp

Dr. Charles T. Barber has been selected as one of five young business and professional men to visit India. The visit is part of the Group Study Exchange sponsored by The Rotary Foundation.

Barber in his fifth year at ISUE, is associate professor of political science and holds a Ph.D. in international relations from The American University. He previously taught at East Tennessee State University.

The Group Study Exchange is an educational activity of Rotary Foundation, and is designed to promote better understanding and friendly relations between the people of different countries.

Each group consists of five outstanding men between 25 and 35

years of age, non-Rotarians, who represent a cross-section of the businesses and professions and in the district sponsoring the trip.

A district in one country pairs with one in another and the two districts then exchange groups within a two year period. The group visiting this district from India arrived April 7 of this year and left on May 19.

The other four members of Barber's group will be Jeffrey Blue of Columbus, Reverend Walter Griffithy of Mitchell, Craig McNett of Bloomington and Donald Vaught of Salem.

Also accompanying the group will be Mark Elrod, of New Albany, a Rotarian who is serving as the district governor's representative.

The group will fly to India on December 26 and return February 7.

During this six week period, the group will visit two of the twenty-one states, Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh, both in the south.

When asked what he anticipates as he travels, Barber replied that he expects to see many many people, for over 95 million people live in those two states alone. He also expects "a lot of noise."

In the two states they will visit the cities of Nagpur, Hyderabad, and Vishakhapatnam, and the Krishna River.

The group will not be staying in hotels, but will be staying with families in order to get a better picture of Indian life. Travel will be by trains and on foot since there are few cars.

Barber is interested in learning more about their school systems and also wants to see how much the Hindu religion pervades Indian life.

He is going to take along some photographs of ISUE, and his home and family so that the people there can see something of how we live.

He said that during the period they are there India will be celebrating "sort of their Fourth of July."

All those who have Dr. Barber for class should not be concerned about his absence because he said he will prepare assignments for his classes and other professors will fill in for him. Upon his return he will step back in and begin teaching again.

Since the program began in 1965, the Rotary Foundation has granted 682 awards, valued at \$4.5 million, to 3,635 young men in more than 50 countries.

Office Adds Noon Hours

Students may now utilize the Registrar's office from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in addition to the usual hours of 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. According to Registrar John L. Deem, the extra hour has been provided as a result of a request submitted from Student Government

Association asking for additional student service. During this time, Deem hopes to be in the office himself or else provide a suitable representative. He said the office is to be open on a trial basis during this hour "at least for the rest of this semester."

Recycling Center Open

Beer drinkers! Here is your big chance to save your ecological conscience and drop coins in your organization's coffers. Every Saturday at Alcoa's Warrick Operations a can collection center is operated by the Newburgh Jaycees, paying fifteen cents a pound for all-aluminum cans. (How many cans are in a pound? You tell us.) The center is open from 9 am to 1 pm each Saturday.

Can collectors should crush cans before redeeming them. Also, all-aluminum cans are the only acceptable ones. They can be recognized easily

because they have rounded bottoms, no side seam, and are not magnetic.

Aluminum, according to R.W. Washburn of Alcoa, is "the most valuable material found in any significant quantity in our waste system." "Its scrap value is about ten times the salvage of any other packaging material. In addition, aluminum can be recycled time and time again, since it does not deteriorate. Aluminum can be recycled for just five percent of the energy it took to make it the first time." That would be quite a savings even if energy sources were cheap and plentiful.

CAC NEWSLETTER

The Communications Arts Club (CAC) has organized a formal channel of communication for the communications area on campus: the CAC Newsletter. The bimonthly newsletter is aimed primarily at communications majors, communications graduates and faculty. However, those outside of the communications area who are interested in the study of communications are invited to participate, either as readers or as writers.

The "letter" - an attempt to form a link of communication between students, faculty, and graduates - is multi-purposed: it will be an important source of pertinent information on academics, new developments within the field, advising, jobs, literature, etc.

Also included in the newsletter will be letters from readers, answers to various questions regarding Communications, editorial comments, and personal experiences within the area of

Communications. If the newsletter is successful, the CAC believes, people within the Communications area will be more aware of the various aspects of communications - and of each other.

Contributions from anyone interested in communications study are encouraged continually. Content should have some relevance to communications. Anyone interested in submitting articles, information, questions, comments, may do so by giving them (or mailing them) to any staff member or by dropping them in the Newsletter mailbox in the Engineering Technology office.

The people responsible (to date) for the Newsletter are: advisor, Brad Awe; editor, Elisa Phillips; staff members, Mike Burkes, Brian Blanford, Mark A. Dorsey, Lana Goffinet, John Wathen.

The CAC Newsletter will be available on the first and third Wednesday of every month. They can be picked up in the Technology office, or by asking a staff member or communications teacher for a copy.

Miller Speaks Nov. 14

by Linda Taylor

"Will the real George III please stand up?" This is the final question Dr. Daniel Miller, professor of history, will ask November 14 at 11 a.m. in the Rare Books room of the Library.

Miller will present a talk titled, "The Last King in America" as part of the Humanities Forum. Miller said, "I think my topic is very timely because of the Bicentennial."

Miller plans to point out that "the present softening attitude" toward

George III may be followed by a similar softening toward Richard Nixon. "Time has a way of doing this," he said.

Miller will be giving the "contemporary" viewpoint of the British. History indicates that George never had a mistress, but he fathered 13 children. After the 13th child was born, his wife denied him any more bedroom privileges. Shortly thereafter George went insane.

Miller said his talk is designed "to whitewash George III." He calls it "the Tory viewpoint."

the RIP OFF... a HISTORY of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

IN NOVEMBER, 1776, GEORGE WASHINGTON FLED INTO NEW JERSEY WITH 5,000 MEN.



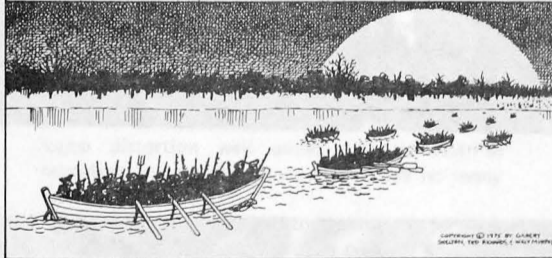
CORNWALLIS CHASED WASHINGTON OVER THE DELAWARE, THEN WENT BACK TO N.Y.C.



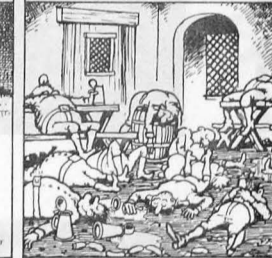
THE HESSIAN MERCENARIES WERE LEFT TO GUARD THE FRONT AT TRENTON, N.J.



ON CHRISTMAS DAY AT 7 P.M., WASHINGTON AND 2,400 MEN STARTED CROSSING THE ICY DELAWARE RIVER NINE MILES UPSTREAM. BY 3 A.M. THEY WERE ALL ACROSS.



THE HESSIANS WERE SLEEPING OFF THE EFFECTS OF A CHRISTMAS PARTY.



WHEN THEY AWOKE, THEY FOUND THEMSELVES SURROUNDED. IT WAS OVER IN 45 MINUTES.



WASHINGTON CAPTURED 900 PRISONERS WITH 0 KILLED, 4 WOUNDED, 2 FROZEN.



NATURALLY, CORNWALLIS SPED BACK TO NEW YORK WITH A HUGE ARMY OF MEN.



WASHINGTON CIRCLED AROUND BEHIND THE MAIN BRITISH ARMY AND DEFEATED A SMALLER FORCE AT PRINCETON.



THE AMERICANS HOPES WERE CONSIDERABLY BUOYED BY THESE TWO RELATIVELY SMALL VICTORIES AS THEY SPENT THE REST OF THE WINTER HOLED UP IN MORRISTOWN.



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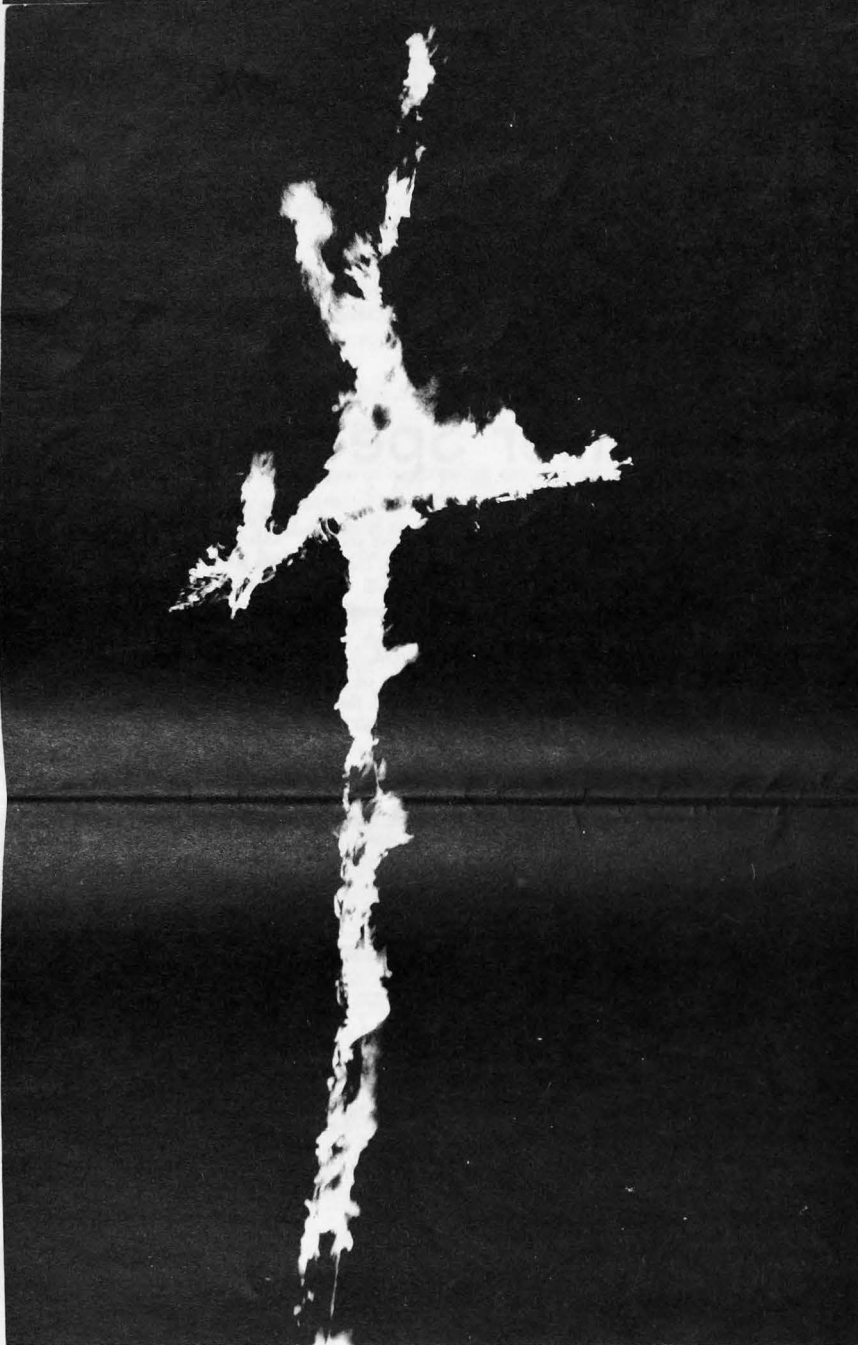
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KKK ON STAGE



Upon arriving you knew you had entered a world that was ruled by any semblance of reason. Hooded men and women wandered among others dressed in more traditional attire. And all of them were under the watchful eye of two guards — both armed to the teeth, who appeared quite ready to deal "appropriately" with anyone who got the least bit out of line.

The event was last Saturday's now infamous Ku Klux Klan rally held just across the border in Posey County. Sponsored by the KKK's twenty-seventh realm, or some such nonsense, the rally was the first of its kind in Posey County since the early 1930s.

Actually, at first glance it could have been an autumn outing at a club with a costume fetish or a conclave of freaked-out bisexuals. There was chili and drinks — if you could come up with the money. However, to prove they were only a group of good Christians, the Klan had posted a sign forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises. The "premises" was a trailer situated in a sea of mud, which at the time seemed an extremely remote place in the world.

KKK officials had hoped the rally here would draw at least a few faithful followers of the sheet-clad white supremacist, all-American organization. But fewer than 30 hooded Klansmen actually showed up, although some reportedly came from as far as Louisville, Kentucky and Anderson, Indiana. About 100 others also came, but most were just there to observe.

The evening's featured attraction was William Chaney, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, Hoosier Division.

According to Chaney, the Klan has again become fashionable and has cleaned up its act. KKK tactics are more political in nature and opposed to the old terrorist orientation of the good old days, he said.

"The record, as far as the Klan is concerned, is not really accurate. Today we have a solely political approach to problems. We are trying to educate the masses to the threat to the traditional American way of life," he said.

The tactics may be a little different, but the rhetoric is still the same. Racial issues are still the number one passions of all Klansmen.

"I believe racial integration is one of the greatest threats to our racial identity," Chaney intoned. "Racial segregation is the only solution, and if Blacks don't accept it then they should be sent to Africa or some South Sea island. It would be cheaper to establish upon a program of deportation than to support the population's criminal acts," he said. "It seems we could do a lot with most social welfare programs," he added.

"Whites must organize to resist integration or we will all be looking like Spics," Chaney concluded. However, he cannot explain why such a program would be resisted by Blacks, since they made so much progress under "a segregated system."

With Chaney leading the "devotions" during the ceremony, the cross was lighted, not by the entire group armed with torches, but by a single Klansman using a Zippo lighter.

As the cross burned brightly and shouts of "white power" echoed over the area the rally ended leaving one with a feeling of revulsion intertwined with one of pity for the participants in what was one of the more bizarre incidents in Posey County in years.

by Bill

Photos by Jim Hillis Courtesy of The Evansville Press



Health Services Broadened

by Brenda Augustine

The Health Service has new quarters located in the heart of activity on the ISUE campus. The new offices are in A-30 and A-33, across from the canteen machines on the ground floor of the classroom building.

A new feature of the service is that nurse Pat Like can be reached at any time by means of a pager. According to Mrs. Like the pager is with her at all times, and if she isn't in her office all you have to do is call security (ext. 280) and they will page her.

The Health Service treats minor illnesses such as colds, the flu, sore throat, and earache. Specific procedures such as suture removal, cast care, dressing changes and routine allergy injections are also performed.

A preventive program of immunization was recently initiated such as tetanus toxoid injections. A variety of screening tests are available such as tuberculin skin tests, audiology and speech evaluations, and blood pressure readings. There is no cost for any of the services, with the

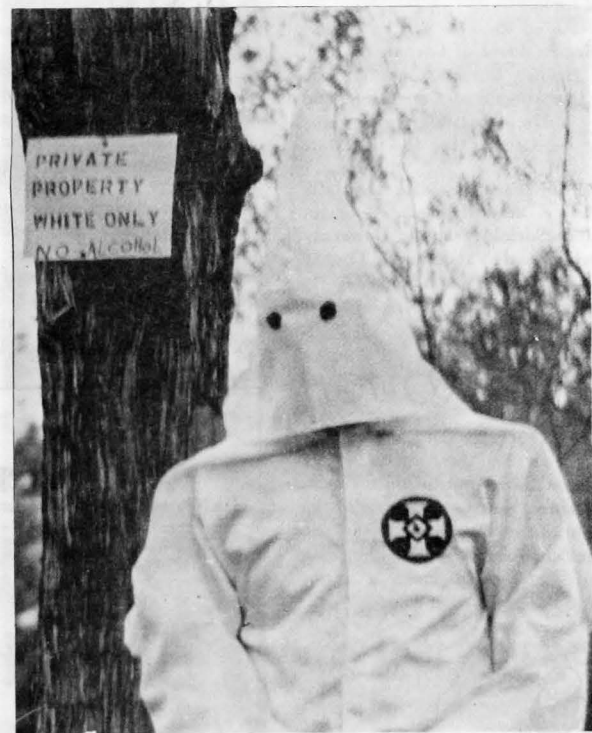
exception of a fifty cent fee for the TB test.

The health service office provides advice concerning treatment of conditions such as rashes, burns, and blisters. Students may obtain evaluation and tentative diagnosis with resulting referral to the correct community agencies or appropriate physicians. Mrs. Like can refer students to the University physician, Dr. Victor Johnson, when necessary.

Educational materials and referral information concerning such topics as dieting, care of diabetes, abortion and venereal disease may be obtained through the Health Service.

The clinic hours are 8 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

The Health Service exists solely for the well-being of the students, faculty, and staff, and plays various roles in health care. First-Aid and emergency treatment make up a large percentage of the activities of the Health service.



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Day Care Available

An essential facility to many, the ISUE Day Care Center provides recreational and educational opportunities for children of students, faculty and staff.

The Center, located on the lake, behind the Annex building, is available to children between 3 and 6 years of age, from 7:45 am to 3 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and till 3:30 pm on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The cost per family is 75 cents an hour for one child and 50 cents for each additional child.

The daily program begins with a free period, during which the children may choose among the activities available in the library, small game, science, craft, housekeeping, block, and water table areas.

At 10, a snack is provided by the Center, and from then until 12 there are organized activities such as story time, music time, and indoor and outdoor games.

Lunch is at 12 noon, and should be provided by the parents. It is followed by more free time, sometimes involving crafts, dramatic plays, play acting, and play outdoors.

Anyone interested in enrolling their child should contact the Center supervisor, Mrs. Jean Engelke, at the Day Care Center, 476-1251 ext. 369.

'Save the Tiger' Here Nov. 9

The Academy Award winning movie "Save the Tiger" will be shown Sunday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room (A-126.)

Admission price will be \$1 per person with student ID and \$1.50 without ID.

Jack Lemmon won his first Oscar for Best Actor in 1973 for his portrayal in this movie.

"Those who come to this movie will notice a few changes," commented SUB Movie Chairman Jim Brame. "We are planning to pipe in some music for those who get there early and to show a cartoon so the people who come late will not miss anything."



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BEWARE OF CHEAP CIGARETTES!

Hang in There Relief Soon!

by Melissa Alcorn

Well kids, it's that time of year. The time when the days just crawl right by. It's the time when you remember your term paper the night before it is due! The time when you've got four tests in one week. I am sure you know the feeling!

Take heart comrades, salvation is just around the corner. Yes, at the time of this writing, heaven is exactly 17 days, 3 hours, 15 minutes and 24,23,22 . . .seconds away.

It is true! In exactly 17 days ye olde Thanksgiving Recess will begin. Five glorious days in which to regain (if possible) your sanity. Thanksgiving vacation begins November 26 and classes will resume December 1. The university offices will be open November 26 and then will close Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28.

If you can hold on till Thanksgiving Break, then you only got twenty-two days till finals and Christmas. Finals week is December 16 through the 19th. Then that is it! The end of the semester!

Then we start all over. It's only 50 days till Spring Break and

Pace Forum

Communications

Scholarships

Available

Qualified college women studying communications may be eligible for \$1,000 in scholarships.

The Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., founded as Theta Sigma Phi, announces that \$1,000 in scholarships are ready for competition for the academic year 1976-77 in Indiana.

The recipients will be juniors or seniors whose achievements, activities and interests indicate a successful career in some area of communications: English, journalism, radio, television, theater arts, advertising, public relations, medical writing or reporting, and other related areas as they pertain to communications. Applicants must be residents of Indiana.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Jane Winters, Scholarship Chairman, Women in Communications, Inc., 4437 N. Audubon Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226, or from the Financial Aids Office, ext. 268.

A forum on sentencing alternatives sponsored by Public Action in Correctional Effort (PACE) will be offered Thursday, November 20, from 7 - 10 p.m. in room 103 of the Old Courthouse.

The forum will be free of charge and open to the public.

The problem of how to best protect the public against criminal acts while dealing fairly with offenders will be the discussed topic.

The featured speakers will be Robert Davis, Vice-President of Fortune Society, Robert Heyne, Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Correction, and Gerald Mills, Mutual Agreement Programming Coordinator for the State of Wisconsin.

The panelists will be State Legislator Dennis Avery, Edward Marske, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Evansville and Vanderburgh County Circuit Court Judge William Miller.

SCIENCE

BREAKTHROUGH

The ISUE Science Department has announced the perfection of a morning-after birth control pill for men. Duard Wettmarshausel, a member of the department, said, "We feel that this is a convenient contraceptive and will prove a boon to all. It will make a major contribution to population control."

SENIORS NOTE

A form letter including several questions about graduation will be sent to all prospective graduate students the first week of November. In completing this form, students should indicate the degree they expect to receive, the spelling of their name as they want it to appear on their diploma, and other related information. This letter should be returned to the Registrar's office no later than November 21, 1975. Any student who expects to graduate next spring, and does not receive a copy of this letter should contact the Registrar's Office.



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I JUST NOW REALIZED WHY YOU HARDLY EVER SEE CATS HITCHHIKING!

ALL THIS FUR COVERS UP THEIR TINY THUMBS!

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RPE'S 'Of Mice and Men' Enjoyable Night Out

by Bil Harp

Although not the best stage performance one will ever see if he is into live drama, the Repertory People of Evansville's presentation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will provide an enjoyable evening at the theater.

Being a sucker for live stage drama myself I may tend to over rate anything I see. But after seeing the RPE's production I felt like I had seen a worthwhile play and besides, I enjoyed myself. After all isn't that what entertainment is about?

The play is the story of two lonely men who work the ranches in California during the depression. Like so many others in that time of trial in our history George and Lennie are really just trying

to stay alive through giving the only thing they have to offer — the sweat of their brow.

George, played by Rick Herrin, has a dream of some day owning his land. And his friend Lennie, played by Keith Maxwell, a mentally retarded brute of a man, lives off that dream. Lennie is totally dependent upon his friend, but as the action unfolds it is evident that George also needs Lennie. Although in the end George destroys his friend when he sees the cruelty in letting him live.

"Of Mice and Men", directed by Jim Jackson, has some defects evident to the unprofessional viewer such as myself including agonizingly slow light fades at the end of each scene and a cute, but horribly miscast dog, Tulip, who plays ranch hand Candy's pet. That dog's eyes

are just too bright to play a flea bitten, smelly mutt that is killed because one of the hands finds her odor too repugnant to tolerate in the bunk house. Of course that death scene portends the reason for Lennie's and I suppose Tulip works cheap and someone had to fill the role of the pivotal character.

Herrin and Maxwell do well as George and Lennie. Although Maxwell's interpretation of the friendly giant is a bit stiff and sentimental. However, it is a difficult role to get right without seeming so.

Jack Schenk turned in the best performance as Candy an old ranch hand who comes to share the dream of George and Lennie. Of course in the end he too knows it is only an unattainable vision that cruelly haunts all men in their position.

Other members of the cast include Ben Bridwell as head mule skinner, Slim; Charlie Jourdan as Curly; Harold E. Tepool as The Boss; Vievia Lanoux as Curly's wife; Joe Coleman plays Carlson; Glen Harris is Crooks and Bob Harris as Whit.

Further performances of "Of Mice and Men" are November 7, 8 and 9 in the Blue Room of the Old Court House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted:

Ride from Mt. Vernon to ISUE and back to Mt. Vernon. First Class 9:00 M-W-F; First class 9:30 T-Th.

Leave Campus 3:30 M-W-Fri — 4:00 Tues-Thurs. Call Debbie Smoot, 838-3792 (Mt. Vernon)

Piano Lessons

Experienced Student Teacher, Reasonable Rates, Call 479-7223.

For Sale: Two horses, Thoroughbred, Half-Arab, both gentle, w/elementary Dressage. Call 479-7223.

Due to decrease in Family size — '69 Ford Galaxie, 4 door. '63 Chevy, 2 door — Stick Shift, New trans. Mag wheels. Very reasonable prices. 477-3473, 423-4925 after 5 — anytime weekends.

Registered Beagle pups. 3 wks old. 477-3473, 423-4925. After 5 or anytime weekends.

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Differential for a '57 Chevy. Call 477-3823

Expert Typing — reasonably priced. Will type from cassette or handwritten draft. No job too large or too small. Call: Diane Cunningham at 422-8202.

Epi-phone Acoustic Guitar, with case and Capo, complete for \$99.00. Very good condition. Call 853-3749 after 4:30 p.m.

Quad System

- Sanyo AM-FM Receiver, 40 watts per channel, Selector for Matrix, Discrete, SQ Logic, 2 channel and 4 channel stereo.
- 4 Utah speakers, Solid Walnut cabinets. 1-12" Woolfer, 1-5" Tweeter, 1-3 1/2" Horn. Dimensions 26" — 15" — 14.
- Sony 8 Track Record & Playback Deck. Selector for Fast Forward, Pause Button, 4-1, Manual & Each Eject.
- Garrard Turntable with Dust Cover. no cartridge. Paid \$900 one year ago. Can't go below \$600. Call Chuck at 423-8369.

BOOKS FOR SALE

Composition Discovery and Communication by Ray Kytel. Principles of Speech Communication by Monroe and Ehninger. A Short History of the Movies by Gerald Mast. Harbrace College Handbook by Hodges and Whitten. Geology Today. CALL 477-5417 after 8 pm and ask for Bernice.

Social Structure and Social Problems by D. Stanly Eitzen. Models for Writing by Hogins and Yarbec. Physical Geography Today. A portrait of a Planet. CALL: 963-5905.

SUB Goes to Peoria for Conference

by Jeff Wolf

Ten members of the ISUE Student Union Board attended the National Entertainment Conference's midwest convention the weekend of October 24-26.

Barb Lodato, Debbie Greene, Joan Wildt, Paul Devine, Karen Smith, Mike Burkes, Steve Wantke, Debbie Wahl, John Wathen and the Director of Student Activities, Barry Schonberger, spent the busy weekend at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois listening and learning.

"It was a lot of fun and a lot of work," laughed freshman Barb Lodato. "The things I have learned will really benefit me as chairman of the Coffee House Committee."

The National Entertainment Conference is a national membership of union boards. Every year the NEC presents a national conference and many smaller regional conventions. In these the

delegates attend sessions on: block booking of entertainers, concerts and dances, videotapes, coffee house productions, and many other learning mediums.

"We learned a great deal from the sessions but so much more from getting to know other people and their experiences," said freshman Karen Smith.

At the same time, the delegates were exposed to new talent which might possibly be used to entertain the student bodies of their schools. People like Simon and Garfunkel, Flip Wilson, Roy Clark, Chicago, and Loggins and Messina are just a sample of the talent that has entertained NEC delegates in the past.

"I've been to three big conventions before but NEC was just as good even though it was much smaller," commented Concert and Dance chairman Paul Devine. "The variety of entertainment was just unbelievable."

THE END IS NEAR!!

Your bookstore's fall record sale will end Friday November 14.

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Make sure we don't ship back any \$1.99 or \$2.99 records that you want.



WRITING CONTEST

"The Future of the American Dream" is the theme of a writing contest being sponsored by the Indiana State University Evansville and the University of Evansville Bicentennial Committee. Open to the general public, participants will be limited to three entries and can submit poems, stories, or essays on the theme. Length limits are 50 lines for poetry and 2500 words for stories or essays. Deadline for all entries is January 9, 1976.

Entries cannot be returned, and must be accompanied by a separate sheet containing the following information: entrant's name, address, phone number, name of high school or college now being attended (if any). Do not place names or any identifying marks on the submitted material itself.

Area high schools are asked to screen the work of their own students and to submit no more than five entries from each school. Other entrants should submit their work directly to Dr. John Gottcent, Indiana State University Evansville, or Dr. Mike Carson, University of Evansville.

Judging will be done in three categories: High School, College, and General Public. Awards will be presented to the five entrants whose work is judged best in each category. An Awards Ceremony, during which presentations will be made and winning entries will be read, is planned for the Old Courthouse on Saturday, February 21, 1976.



Student Stock Car in Works

by Jeff Wolf

A twenty-year old student is attempting to drum up financial support for a racing car he is building.

Sophomore Bill Agnew hopes the student body will sponsor his stock car. "Usually the cars at Haubstadt have two to three gas stations or parts stores sponsoring them. I thought a university-sponsored car would be unique because I've never heard of it being done."

Bill also feels a sponsorship would increase tri-state awareness of ISUE. "There are people who go to the races that are real fans. If they see a car sponsored by clubs and organizations from ISUE, they soon get the idea that the students out here have a lot going for them."

Bill has been racing for a long time. "I started out racing motorcycles when I was sixteen. Then I raced go-carts and now stock cars have gotten under my skin."

Even though Bill bleeds oil instead of blood (his Grandpa owns a gas station and is a yearly attendant to the Indy500), he really did not get the idea to get serious about cars till three years ago. "I only thought of cars as a way to get back and forth from cycle races. Then one evening I watched a friend of mine, Jim Hirsch, race his sprint car at Haubstadt. From then on it's been racing cars." Hirsch is one of a few people in the tri-state who build their own sprint cars.

Bill plans to place a Malibu body on a '57 Chevy chassis because "most of the cars at Haubstadt use the '57 chassis." He

has nearly all of the parts and is now working on roll-bars. Agnew is pocketing the costs by himself and is needing help. "Not many people realize it, but it will cost around \$4000 to get a car on a track."

Bill hopes to finish the car by April so he can show it during Spring Week and in a car show on the Washington Square Mall sponsored by the Hoosier Auto Racing Club.

At present the Student Union Board is considering ways in which to help Bill and he himself is attempting to contact all the clubs and organizations.

A member of the Union Board and Bill's sweetheart, Karen Sweat, thinks the car is a great opportunity. "I think this car is the greatest thing that has happened to Bill and a great chance for ISUE too."

Mike Small Wins Golf Tourney

Sixteen golfers competed in the ISUE intramural Golf Tournament held Oct. 2 at the Hamilton Golf Course.

Mike Small of Sigma Tau Gamma was the individual winner with a low gross score of 69.

Lowest team score was made by the "Basketball" team with a 337. The team consisted of Ernie Brothers (77), Brad Watjen (83), J.C. Hart (89) and Dave Dunigan (88).

Other teams competing were Alpha Kappa Psi with a 344 team score and the "Double Bogeys" with a 349 total.

IM Football Season Championships

The ISUE 1975 intramural football season drew to a close last week as the Gaffers finished an undefeated season, coming out on top in a field of six other competitors.

Rounding out the season in second place the Javelins gave the Gaffers a run for their money in a championship

game played Sunday to determine the winner.

Alpha Omega Psi finished in third place with a 3-2 season, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon in fourth, Sigma Tau Gamma in fifth, with Chi Gamma Iota bringing up the rear with an 0-5 season.

New Diving Club in Search of Members

It seems that some time ago an ISUE student named John Mooney, who was interested in scuba diving, got together with a professor named John Shell, who was also interested in scuba diving. Together they began the ISUE Diving Club.

Things are going well and there is a membership of about fifteen people, but there is one little problem brought to our attention by Deborah Conner - she is the

only girl in the club.

So Deborah wishes to extend an invitation to all interested females to come to the meetings, which are every Thursday in Room 118 of the University Center from 12 to 2 p.m.

About the shortage of women Deborah says, "Not that I'm complaining, mind you, but there's just not enough of me to go around!!"

Diamondmen Finish Season With Look to the Future

Coach Larry Shown's diamondmen finished the fall campaign with a 6-6 record. Shown made his debut as the new coach this fall.

Jack Keegan, a senior from Fort Branch, led the hitters with 13 hits out of 27 times at bat, for a .444 average. Joe Kastle was second with a .333 average.

Shown used mainly freshman pitchers

in the fall, in order to get a look at them. Gary May led the staff with 2 wins and 1 loss with an E.R.A. of 0.50. Dave Sensenbrenner also had 2 wins and 1 loss but his E.R.A. was 3.06.

Coach Shown anticipates a good showing next spring. The fall campaign is used primarily to get a preview of freshmen talents.

Basketball Team Quickly Taking Shape

by Julio

With the opening of basketball season nearly three weeks away, the basketball team is starting to take shape. Gone is the player's excess weight along with the reminders of last year's dismal team.

Bright spots from last year's team was the rebounding and scoring of my main man, DeJuan "Spider" Rowser and the scoring of Ernie Brothers. But the question that constantly comes up is, can Ernie B. play the hard nose defense that will definitely be needed this year?

Sources close to the team question whether his defense has improved as one man explained. However, Brothers' defense is not the only question mark. Will the Eagles play the game of run and gun or will they go with a deliberate style of offense?

The Spider can and has proven that he is an effective player on the run. Put Spider, Cortez Collins, and Larry Knight together on the front line and let them run; LOOK OUT!

Some may say I'm a racist but if it

takes 5 brothers and a Lincoln Avenue style of basketball to become a winner then let the record speak for itself. If positive results are shown, which I am confident, then Eagle fans are in for a treat. Ticket sales are up greatly over last year so I am not the only one who is anticipating excitement.

Gary Niemeier and Paul Werner both can play the running game and Gary is a sparkplug with the ball. Tony Williams and Mike Torain can move so quick on the floor that "on fire" really applies.

Spider Rowser, Emmanuel "Big E" Rowser and Larry Knight play Detroit "gangster" ball which is similar to that of the Boston Celtics and no one knocks their success with a running game. The Big E becomes eligible in Jan. to add another member to the running game.

I am sure that Coach Boultinghouse will use a combination of both styles of offense but ISUE fans will be able to determine which style provides a winner. Basketball anyone?

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