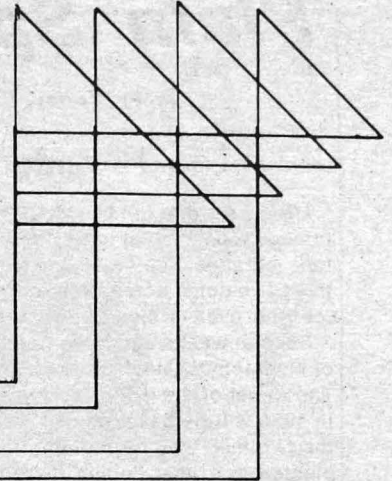


SHIELD



Wednesday, November 1, 1978
Volume 7, Number 6

ISUE

Vice-President at rally for local Democrats

by Sonny Laughlin

Vice-President Walter Mondale was in Evansville the 14th of October to campaign for Democrat David Cornwell.

His plane was met by rain and a cold North wind -- but not by Congressman Cornwell, who remained in Washington for an 11th hour vote on the Carter administration energy package.

While in town, Mondale attended a rally at the Eagles Club for Sheriff candidate, Jerry Riney. Upon arrival there, he held a short news conference to discuss policies of Carter administration.

While in town, Mondale attended a rally at the Eagles Club for Sheriff candidate, Jerry Riney. Upon arrival there, he held a short news conference to discuss the economic and foreign affairs policies of Carter administration.

As Mondale emerged to speak to the crowd that had waited outside in a cold drizzle, the rain stopped, the heavens opened, and bright sunshine poured through. This was designated by Democrat officials as "an omen for all of our candidates."

During Mondale's remarks, he praised Cornwell as "one of the ablest

and gifted and most promising Congressmen in America today." He further noted that Cornwell had helped the Administration hold the line on deficit spending and was a supporter of Carter's energy legislation.

Mondale noted the difference between Democrat and Republican economic theories by describing the Republican philosophy as a "trickle down" stance. By giving a lot to the few, some will trickle down to the masses. Or, as the Vice-President described it, "If we feed enough to the horses, sooner or later the sparrows will get something to eat."

Mondale shared the open rally platform with sheriff-candidate Jerry Riney, James Kiely, candidate for County Prosecutor, Jane Cornwell, wife of the busy Congressman, and Bob Brenner, County Democrat Chairman.

Jerry Riney presented the Vice-President with a "Riney-for-Sheriff" cap and an "I'm a Riney-ite" tee-shirt at the conclusion of Mondale's remarks.

The Vice-President attended a fund-raising reception at the Sheraton Inn later in the afternoon before returning to Washington.



Vice-President Walter Mondale spoke before a small crowd at the Eagles picnic grounds on Oct. 14. Next to him are Jane Cornwell, wife of absent Congressman David Cornwell, and Bob Brenner, Democrat chairman for Vanderburgh County. (Photo by Sonny Laughlin).

Initiation dance, banquet on tap for Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, is presenting an initiation banquet and dance Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Vincent Saele, president and general manager of WNIN, Channel 9, will be

the featured speaker at the event, which will be in the University Center. Music will be provided by a Disco band.

The cost for members and guests is \$6 per person.

New fall pledges to be presented at Presentation Ball

The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council presents the annual Greek Presentation Ball, to be held November 3, 1978 in the Civic Center Gold Room.

This annual event gives all fraternities and sororities the opportunity to spend a formal evening purchasing and dancing together as united Greeks.

The evening will begin with dinner from 6:30-7:30. Then at 8 p.m. the highlight of the evening begins with the

presentation of the New Fall 1978 Pledges. Then boogie from 9 till 1 to the fantastic sounds of "HOT SPRINGS." Ticket cost will be \$15.00 per couple, and will be on sale in the University Center Lobby from October 25 till November 1. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Presentation Ball is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council. If you have any questions, contact the chairman, Becky Dyer - 853-9546.



Listeners Theatre Productions of ISUE-Terre Haute were entertaining and informative during their presentation for Humanities Forum on Oct. 10. "From Suffering to Suffrage" depicted women's continuing struggle for equality.

Inside the Shield

Special Election Section

An interview with David Cornwell

The race for Prosecutor

Plain Speaking

by Kelley Coures

The Presidential Jinx

Here we are, a full two years before the next presidential election, an off-year election still to be decided, and I'm doing a column on the 1980 race. Strange, you say? Just wait till you finish it. This is the strangest thing I've come across in a long time, and I must admit I am very afraid for who ever is elected President next time.

Several weeks ago I overheard a conversation (eavesdropping is one of my hobbies) in which two parties were discussing the 1980 election. The thrust of the discussion was the possibility that whoever is elected in 1980 will be assassinated. I thought, "How morbid!" I asked one of the two men why he thought that. He replied that when a president is elected in a year ending in zero, he is either assassinated or dies of natural causes in office.

I decided to do a little research into this subject and see if he was right and what I found was very disturbing. The trend didn't start until the mid-19th century. In 1800, Thomas Jefferson lasted through his terms, as did James Monroe in 1820. William Henry Harrison was not so lucky.

He won the presidential election of 1840, becoming one of the oldest men to be elected to the nation's highest office. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died of pneumonia 31 days later. He probably contributed to his own death; he rode to the inauguration on horseback in the cold rain.

Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, did not meet the angel of death until after he won a second term in 1865, but he still counts. Another quickie President, James Garfield, was elected in 1880, inaugurated in 1881, and shot to death that summer. Twenty years later, a Republican, William McKinley (you remember him, no doubt), won elections in both 1896 and 1900 and was shot in 1901. Warren Harding was elected in 1920, took office in 1921, and died of natural causes two years later while on a trip to Alaska.

Franklin Roosevelt, the man who served as President the longest of any must have thought he'd beat the curse. He was elected in 1932, 1936, 1940 and served that term and then was elected again in 1944. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage in 1945. He served two full terms before being elected in an '0' year.

The last president to die in office (if you don't count Nixon) was John F. Kennedy. Elected in 1960, he was assassinated in November 1963.

The pattern has continued for more than a century, claiming seven presidents. It is time once again for an '0' year election. Whether the next president will die in office remains to be seen. There was an inconsistent death in the 1800's. Zachary Taylor, the last President to come from the South until Mr. Carter, was elected in 1848, a non-zero year. He did, however, die in 1850.

Here is the pattern. The presidents elected in these years, 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, 1940, and 1960, have all died in office. 1980 is only two years away. I know I'm not going to run.

Letters

I was disappointed with the fact that the ISUE yearbook Transitions held no special place dedicated to the memory of the UE Aces. I feel that this tragedy was not only felt by the University of Evansville but by the community as well.

Those men that met their death on December 13, 1977, are not forgotten in

my heart and even though they might not have been known by anyone on our campus, they deserved some type of memorial, if nothing else but a paragraph to say how sorry we were and that the University of Evansville's loss was a loss to us all.

Sarah Tooke

A modified rape law needed

Connie Davis, candidate for State Representative in district 72 recently held a news conference regarding the Indiana rape shield law.

At present, rape victims are required to report to a hospital emergency room where evidence that can possibly be used for conviction of the rapist is gathered. Under the rape shield law, a special fund was set up to pay for these services by deducting a portion of all fines levied against lawbreakers. Today this fund is depleted.

Whether the problem is soft-hearted judges suspending fines or too few lawbreakers, this fund is empty and the innocent rape victim is forced to pay for her own emergency room services and the gathering of evidence for use by the prosecution.

The original rape shield law was vetoed by Governor Bowen because he thought it would cost the taxpayers too much money. The veto was subsequently over-ridden by the state congress. Connie Davis is now proposing that the rape shield law be modified by appropriating money to pay for these services for the rape victims.

For my part, I will gladly pay my taxes to stop this injustice. Ms. Davis is to be commended for recognizing this problem and developing a fair solution to it.

But she cannot put her ideas into action if she is not elected.

You can help her this November 7.

views

Bayh favors individuals' right to privacy

by Maury Green

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has proposed a new piece of legislation that puts him squarely in favor of the individual's right to privacy.

The new bill titled The Polygraph Control and Civil Liberties Act is designed to "prevent indiscriminate use of polygraph tests in both the federal and private sectors." The bill would curb the right of companies to force employees to prove their honesty by submitting to polygraph tests. Bayh says he does not believe Americans should have to surrender rights of privacy in order to secure or keep a job.

A news release from the senator's Washington office explained the significance of the proposed legislation by citing the increased use of polygraph testing by companies "as a condition of employment - either as part of the pre-employment screening process or by periodic examination of selected employees."

According to the news release many businesses use the testing process as a means of "discovering who is likely, or has already committed an offense such as theft of inventory, embezzlement or other crimes." Such action has caused much protest from those who contend it is a breach of individual civil rights.

It is also pointed out in the news release that, in addition to the controversy which surrounds polygraph testing on an individual rights basis, many experts and scholars in the field doubt the validity of such testing. The release claims that, "By the polygraph industry's own admission, as much as 90 percent of the time, the subjective opinion of the examiner is the basis of a conclusion rather than the so-called empirical results of the test itself."

Concern is also expressed regarding the suspicious attitude of employers favoring polygraph testing toward employees or prospective employees who refuse to submit to the tests, the attitude being that anyone who would refuse to be tested must have something to hide and is not worthy of trust.

Bayh says that hearings before the Senate Sub-Committee on the Constitution have turned up a great deal of evidence both pro and con concerning his proposed legislation. On the pro side, the release cited testimony presented by representatives of Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Indiana. It is stated that the firm employs 20,000 persons and does not use the polygraph test as part of its employment policy. A company official is quoted as supporting policies which respect the privacy of employees, feeling that employees are more likely to develop commitments to the company and be more innovative. It is further stated that the company has experienced no problems as a result of not using the polygraph.

Bayh says the bill he is offering will not restrict criminal justice agencies in pursuit of specific crimes "provided such practices are consistent with an individual's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination."

According to Bayh the whole purpose of the bill is to "guard against intrusion of a law-abiding citizen's right to privacy."

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1979 YEARBOOK

See Ann Humphrey

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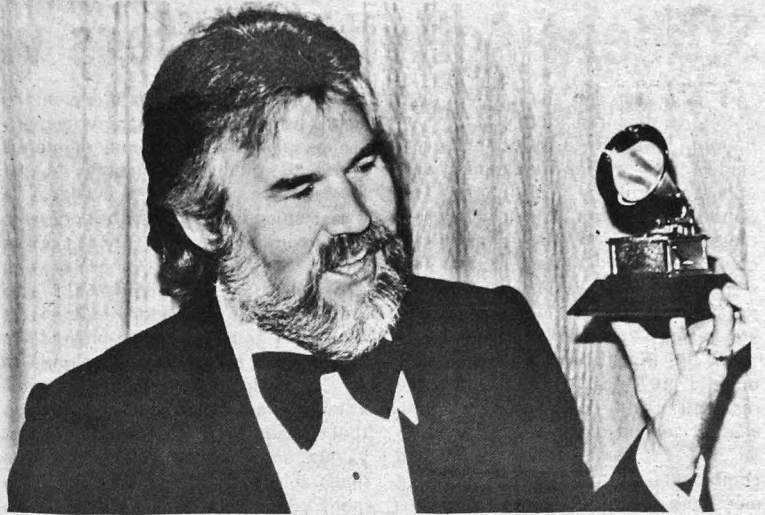
see Brenda Young uc 115

and reviews

Stadium bustling with activity

Big-name entertainment will dominate the roster at Roberts Stadium during the month of November. On Nov. 8, Steve Martin brings his wacky brand of humor to the River City. Then Bob Seger performs on Nov. 16.

For three consecutive days, music dominates the stadium, with Kenny Rogers on Nov. 4, Aerosmith on Nov. 5, and John Denver on Nov. 6. Rounding out the month is, of course, the Shrine Circus with Spiderman and the Incredible Hulk.



Rock star-turned-country singer Kenny Rogers will be at Roberts Stadium Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Along with Rogers, shown here winning the Grammy Award for "Lucille," will be Dottie West, who has sung duet with him, and Eddie Rabbit.

Tickets are \$5.50, 6.50 and 7.50 for reserved seats and are available at Records, Tapes and Tickets, Weinbach's, Waxworks in Owensboro, and the Record Cellar in Vincennes.

Rogers, formerly with the First Edition ("Ruby," "Ruben James," and "Something's Burning") made a successful transition to country in the mid-1970s, secured by the success of "Lucille."

"I was going along just fine with my quiet little career," says Rogers, "when someone screwed up and got me a hit."



Photo / Ron Pownall



Riding high on the success of their version of "Come Together" from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Aerosmith will be filling Roberts Stadium with their unique sound Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets at Records, Tapes and Tickets, Weinbach's, Karma, Folz City, and Waxworks in Owensboro, are \$7.50.

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1978
Vol. 7, No. 6

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Student Activities offers variety of programs

ISUE, along with the entire United States, is captured in the web of inflation. Inflation is affecting every student who wishes to attain a well-balanced college education. Two questions frequently asked during registration are, "Where is my money going, and why?" Every student that steps up to the cashiers window and pays their tuition should know why they are paying \$24.50 per semester hour.

The ISUE student undergraduate bulletin 1978-1980 states: "Indiana residents pay a combined contingent, student service, and building facilities fee of \$24.50 per semester hour." The combination of these three are used to meet the cost of instruction, construction, and maintenance of buildings, library, laboratories, and to support various student services and activities.

Out of the \$24.50 per semester hour, \$10.50 is allocated to contingent, \$10.50 to building facilities fee, and only \$3.50 to student services and activities. Of that \$3.50, \$2.50 goes to the retirement of the debt on the University Center and \$1.00 to Student programs such as Student Union Board, Student Government Assoc., athletics, intramurals, and the Day Care Center.

The Office of Student Activities is one of the fiscal agents for the Student Activities fees. The Office of Student Activities assists those clubs and organizations that received Student Activities funds by placing emphasis on learning beyond the classroom with co-curricular and extra curricular activities, which contribute to the total education of a student. They provide assistance to individual students and

student organizations in the planning and development of programs and activities that reflect the variety of interest within the campus community.

Professional staffs are available to assist students and organizations with leadership models and services. All of which are designed to assist with procedural, organizational and mechanical needs and requirements related to activities programming. The Variety Pack programs are designed as a leadership development program. This program helps students develop their leadership abilities, personal values, and communication skills. The leadership program is just one of the many educational services that are offered.

Student Activities provides services for students and organizations such as: duplicating, printing, graphic design, organizational mailboxes, organizational storage space, organizational filing space, organizational typing work suite, organizational membership referral, faculty and staff directory, register of club and organizations directory, applications for registered clubs and organizational status, clubs and organizational advisement, event registration, room registration, event calendaring, agency accounts, coin return lockers, contract advisement, special events programming, "Scoop" 24 hour campus event line, and student activities video network.

Student Activities office is located on the main floor of the University Center adjacent to the main lobby. All students and student organizations are invited to stop by and take advantage of the programs and services provided. Student Activities assists in making your dollar go a long way. Isn't it reassuring to know that in some places you can get your money's worth and more?



Director of Student Activities and secretary Jan

'Media and Your Message' discussed at workshop

by Kim Rountree

An attentive audience of approximately 50 people recently attended "The Media and Your Message," a media workshop co-hosted by the Cardinal States Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists and ISUE's Public Relations Organization.

A panel of speakers representing local radio and television stations, newspapers, and public relations explained rules and suggestions for using their particular media in getting an organizational message across to the public.

The speakers included Randy Wheeler, news director at WGBF, and president of the Cardinal States Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; Bettie Engelbrecht of WIKY, public service; David Graves, assignment editor at WFIE television; Doug Henry, managing editor of **The Evansville Courier** and Camille Fife, director of public relations at Historic New Harmony, Inc., and co-host of "Primetime 9" on WNIN.

Each person attending the workshop received a media directory for the Evansville area, prepared by the Cardinal States chapter of SDX and the Evansville Arts and Education Council.

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Buy a small fry and medium coke and get in return one half hour free billiards.

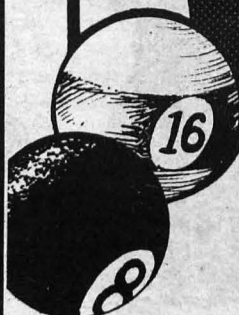
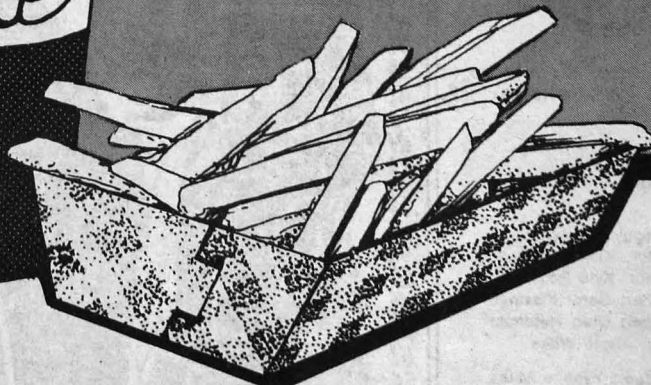
Buy a hamburger, small fry, and jumbo coke and get one hour free billiards.

**GOOD FROM NOV. 6-10 FOR
SNACK BAR**

Play one half hour billiards and get a free coke and fry in the ISUE snack bar.

Play one hour billiards and get a free hamburger, fry, and jumbo coke in the ISUE snack bar.

**GOOD FROM 11/13 - 17 FOR
RECREATION ROOM.**



Good any time night or day
when the Rec. Room and Snack Bar are open.

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Program to explore 'gamut of human sexuality'

by Brenda Young

"An overview of what we consider the gamut of human sexuality," is how Monday evening. At 8:15 on Monday, a Sister Sheila Griffin described the panel of six young people from Dignity, second in a series of Variety Pack a national gay organization, will discuss homosexuality. On Tuesday evening, Dr. Melvin Denner, a professor of Life Sciences, and Mrs. Anna Denner, an instructor in cafeteria and Wednesday on the bridge. math and science will speak on "Physiological Aspects of Human Sexuality."

At 8:15, Mrs. Roberta Mattingly, ACSW, with community and supportive services at the Southwestern Mental Health Center, will discuss "Human Sexuality and the Aging Process." On Wednesday, Dr. Ernest Collomatti, a professor of moral theology at St. Mary-of-the-Woods and Mrs. Susan Collomatti, director of adult education at ISU-Terre Haute, will discuss "Marriage and Human Sexuality." At 8:15 the Collomattis will discuss "Marriage and Parenting." Each evening, the first 45 minutes will be dedicated to the speaker, followed by 15 minutes for questions. A break for refreshments will follow and after the second presentation there will be more discussion. The institute is being sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Counseling Center and Student Activities. Sister Sheila feels that "our sexuality is a gift." Sexuality, she says, is part of our essence of being. She emphasizes that by denying our sexuality or trying to live around it, we are not in touch with our being. The more opportunities we have to alleviate our misconceptions about sexuality the better. The institute is open for the general public.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- Thursday, November 2 - Humanities Film Series, "Inherit The Wind", 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., A126
- Friday, November 3 - Greek Presentation Ball, Gold Room, Civic Center Auditorium
- Monday, November 6 - Red Cross Blood Donor Program, University Center Conference Center
Video tape "Meat Loaf and Journey" throughout the week
- Tuesday, November 7 - Engineering Technology Seminar, 1:00-2:00 p.m., A126
Red Cross Blood Donor Program, University Center Conference Center
- Wednesday, November 8 - "Astonishing Neal" 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Pyramid Lounge and 2:00 p.m., A126
Registration deadline for December Graduate Record Examination
- Thursday, November 9 - Fall Theatre Production. ISUE Playhouse
Humanities Film Series, "Shoe Shine", 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., A126
- Friday, November 10 - Campus Welcome Day, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Student Union Board Dessert Theatre, "Second City", 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., University Center Dining Room
- Saturday, November 11 - Fall Theatre Production, ISUE Playhouse
- Sunday, November 12 - Fall Theatre Production, ISUE Playhouse
- Monday, November 13 - Video Tape "Dick Tracy" throughout the week
- Tuesday, November 14 - Engineering Technology Seminar, 1:00-2:00 p.m., A126

Ball State provides free room

Ball State University will provide a free room for one night for students interested in visiting the 940-acre campus in Muncie, Ind., to learn more about the masters degree program it offers in 146 majors or doctoral degrees in 16 fields. If interested, send Robert H. Koenker, Dean of the Graduate School, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., 47306, your name, address, telephone number, time and date of proposed visit, and major of interest. He will contact you.

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No excuses not to give blood on Nov. 6 and 7

Are you one of the following speakers?

- "No one ever asked."
- "I gave voluntarily but then Red Cross turned around and sold it. . . My insurance covers it."
- "I already gave this year. . . Someone else will give enough this year. . . I was pressured to give before and I'm not going to give again."
- "I don't have any to spare. . . They'll take too much and I'll feel weak. . . I don't have the right type."
- "I've been sick. . . Mine isn't rich enough. . . They'll turn me down."
- "I'm too young. . . Too thin. . . It's too inconvenient and I'm too busy."
- "I gave once, but when I needed blood, we had to recruit special donors."
- "I'm too scared."
- "I didn't know my blood was needed."

If you've been sick and you want to give, check with your physician to make sure that it's okay to give blood. The Red Cross staff will also review your medical history. A sample will determine if your blood is rich enough. If you are turned down for one of a variety of medical reasons you can try to donate later.

Too young? Not if you're 18 or older. If you weigh 110 pounds or more, you're not too thin. When you think of the great need for your blood and Red Cross' attempts to make donating as convenient as possible by coming to the campus, maybe it's not so time-consuming after all.

There are times when a special donor is needed to provide a particular blood component -- but your blood is still needed. At this very minute, 10 units of blood are needed in hospitals across the country.

And don't be scared. Everyone is at first, but many have become donors on a regular basis.

Make donating blood a special project for your group or organization, friends, or just yourself.

None of the above excuses is valid, particularly the last one. Your blood is needed desperately by the Red Cross and they are asking you to give on Nov. 6 (10 to 3) and Nov. 7 (9:30 to 2:30) on the Bridge.

The Red Cross does not sell blood, although they do charge hospitals for some of the expense in collecting, processing, and distributing. Sometimes hospitals pass the cost on to the patient, which can be covered by insurance. Insurance, however, does not guarantee blood when you need it.

You can give more than once in a year, perhaps three or four times. And you can't always be sure that someone else is giving enough. Red Cross may be aggressive but they don't pressure. All donations are completely voluntary.

The average adult has 10 to 12 pints of blood, enough, say doctors, for healthy persons to give less than a pint regularly. All types, including rare types, are needed.

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special report:

An interview with David Cornwell



Minutes before he spoke to a government class on Oct. 27, Congressman Cornwell talked with Kelley Courtes in the Shield office. (Photo by Brenda Young).

As the race for Eighth District congressman comes down to the wire, both candidates, Rep. David Cornwell (Democrat) and H. Joel Deckard (GOP) are intensifying their campaigns and hitting each other hard in the media. On Thursday, October 26, Congressman Cornwell visited the ISUE campus and sat for an interview with SHIELD political writer Kelley Courtes. He answered the following questions:

KC: How do you think the campaign has gone thus far? Are you satisfied with the way the campaign has gone, and if not what would you have done differently?

DC: It's gone very well. My time has been taken up by work in Washington and I have only had three weeks of full time campaigning. My wife has been travelling throughout the district, however, for the last six weeks, attending luncheons, dinners, etc. I have sufficient funds for the rest of the campaign and I don't think we've peaked yet, we're still moving up.

KC: What specific bills do you have in mind for the coming session, if you are re-elected?

DC: It's difficult to say. However, I will be working towards a new Vietnam Era veterans bill, to get some more benefits for those ex-GI's. I will be trying to get some tax incentives for businesses to hire veterans. I don't anticipate any bills in the Public Works Committee (of which he is a member) because my main emphasis will be on veterans.

KC: Have you looked over President Carter's new inflation package and do you support it?

DC: Yes, I've looked it over and certainly I support it. It's time the American people realized that the economy isn't in very good shape and everyone has to co-operate. But, I think that through co-operation we can overcome this high inflation. I'm not encouraged, however, by some of the reactions by several business and labor leaders.

KC: What are your thoughts on the recent indictments of congressmen like Eilberg, Diggs and Flood, and charges against Senator Birch Bayh?

DC: And Senator Brooke (a republican). I think they've done wrong things, and as long as they do them they should be punished either by censure or other ways. I'm confident that the committees on ethics will bring all the facts to the public. No one, Senator or congressman should be given special treatment or privileges.

KC: What do you consider to be your most significant achievement since you took office in 1977?

DC: I've brought more federal dollars back into this district than any other congressman before. I've worked to reduce unemployment through public works, I've handled almost 2000 cases in the last two years, helping people in this district, and have gotten very positive results.

KC: Do you feel that public employees, (i.e.) teachers, firemen, policemen, should be

allowed to strike, and possibly shut down an entire city as happened in Memphis, Tennessee this summer?

DC: I wish it would never come to a strike; it shouldn't have to come to that, because on the bottom line, these employees should look to their main responsibility: A teacher's responsibility is to teach; A fireman's job, as well as a policeman's is the protection of the public. While I support the concept of collective bargaining, it is imperative that they consider those they are serving first.

KC: If you are not re-elected, what will you do?

DC: Well, first of all I don't intend to lose. I expect to win, and by a bigger margin that everyone thinks. However, there are many options open to a former congressman. There are things he could do in business or as a campaign consultant. But like I said, I don't intend to lose.

KC: Would you be in favor of an independent ISUE?

DC: Certainly, if you could support yourselves. This is a good school, and an important one because of the addition of the mining/engineering program, the computer programming, etc. that this area needs.

KC: How about dorms. We need to have a building program for out of town students?

DC: I would do everything in my power to help the campus. I have talked to David Rice briefly, but I would do my best to promote any kind of program to expand this University.

Six girls pledged into Tri-Sigma



Sigma Sigma Sigma recently formally pledged six girls into their sorority. New pledges are: Marty Beal, Nancy Kuster, and Janella West, all from Evansville; Regina Brack from Newburgh; Angie Wirth from Petersburg; and Debbie Small from Rockport. The pledges are currently studying the history of Sigma Sigma Sigma and are preparing for Presentation Ball, mixers, and Sigma Belles Ball. Initiation for Tri Sigma's pledges is set for January.

Left to right, first row: Debbie Small, Angie Wirth Second row: Marty Beal, Janella West Third row: Nancy Kuster, Gina Brack

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TUESDAY .. THURSDAY

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Two years ago, we sent a freshman

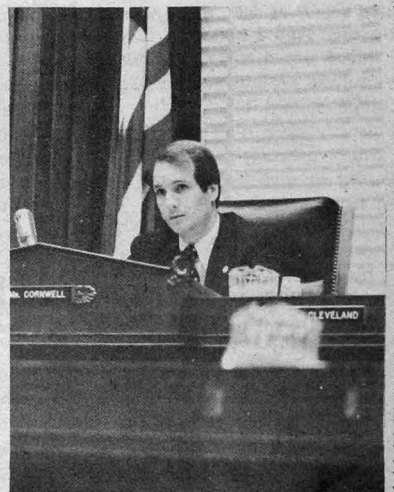
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ELECTION 1978

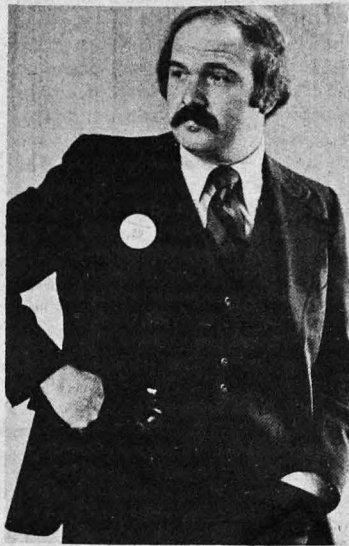
Lantz and Kiely engage in debate

The two candidates for prosecutor in Vanderburgh County, Republican incumbent Jeffrey Lantz and Democrat challenger James Kiely, appeared at a debate here at ISUE on Wednesday, October 25, in UC 253. Answering questions posed by a panel consisting of ISUE students, and Vice-President of SGA, Michael Simmons, WGBF news coordinator Alice Jackson, ISUE Professor Walter Hopkins and a staff reporter from the Evansville Press, Dale McCannaughay, the candidates' responses were occasionally heated and partisan.

The major issues of the campaign thus far has been whether Vanderburgh County should have a full time prosecutor or keep the current status as a part time official. Republican Lantz has served as a part time prosecutor for the past 22 months, while also keeping up a private law practice. He defended his part time role by claiming that "The majority of prosecutors in Indiana are part time," and told the audience that he was preparing for the time when he is no longer the prosecutor. He said that he has two sons to raise, and if he gave up his private practice, when he was finished being prosecutor, he would have to start from 'scratch' in starting up a private law practice again. Democrat Kiely continued to accuse Lantz of simply trying to make some extra money by holding on to a private law practice. "The easiest way to make money" said Kiely, "is to be a part time prosecutor and keep a law practice."

Kiely brought up several cases in which errors by the prosecutor's office had resulted in dismissals without trials. Kiely cited a September case in which the defense moved to dismiss because the prosecutor's office had failed to prosecute for over a year. The case was dismissed. In his rebuttal, Lantz cited figures for Vanderburgh County in 1977 which showed that 477 felony cases were tried, and 25,000 misdemeanors were brought before a judge. "If he (Kiely) can only find 5 or 6 cases where we made an error, then we're doing damn good."

In response to several questions, Kiely and



Lantz



Kiely

The candidates also disagreed on the use of polygraph tests as evidence in a trial. Kiely advocated the use of such devices and said that if he were elected, "any defendant who wished" could submit to a so-called lie detector test. Lantz decried the use of such machines, saying that any defense attorney could use such devices to influence the jury's decision.

After the panel finished with its questions, the audience was given a chance to ask questions. One student, quoting from a textbook, said that polygraph tests were not lie detectors, but merely emotion detectors. Kiely disagreed, citing experiences he has had in the use of such tests.

Lantz both agreed that distinctions must be made with respect to legitimate gambling in the county and so called "professional gambling". Both agreed that there was no "evil intent" in church bingo games and lotteries.

There was, however, a sharp contrast on the use of plea bargaining with respect to criminal trials. Republican Lantz claims that plea bargaining, a process by which the defendant in a criminal trial pleads guilty to a lesser offense in return for a reduced sentence, is a "necessary evil." He cited the large number of cases that are before the courts now, with plea bargaining and said, "Could you imagine how it would be if we stopped using it (Plea Bargaining) at all?" Kiely contends that if elected he would use plea bargaining only in "exceptional cases."

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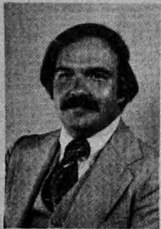
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Fall Festival Successful for Greeks

by Steve Witte

Each October, a caravan of trucks and travel trailers move into Evansville's West Side and set up a block-long midway of attractions. Games of chance, corn dogs, and caramel apples, and even a Ferris Wheel comprise what is known as the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

Aside from the bright lights and roar of diesel generators, the sidewalks of Franklin Street from Wabash to St. Joe are lined with booths selling every type of food or snack imaginable.

Five of these stands were sponsored by ISUE Greek Organizations: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Omega Psi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Zeta.

Chairman of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Festival Committee Bryan Rietz said this had been one of the best years

the fraternity had ever had at the annual event. The TEKES served strombolis' and soft drinks. When asked what he thought was the key to successful sales at the Fall Festival, Bryan responded, "For us, it's because we've been here for seven years and we have sold strombolis' all seven. Getting a good product and staying with it is the best way to make some money." By the lines that were in front of the TKE booth, Bryan must know what he is talking about.

Next door to the TKE booth were the AOPsi's in their new booth for this year. It was designed by John Cason and resembles the AOPsi Barn. The AOPsi's served hot ham and cheese sandwiches which, according to Chris Kroetger, is a new product for them this year. Chris went on to say that "business had

been good this year." John Cason was the chairman of the AOPsi booth this year.

All of the ISUE fraternities were next to each other, which put the SigTaus on the other side of the TEKES and the AOPsi's. Sig Tau's festival chairman was Scott Smith. They served strombolis', corn-on-the-cob, and soft drinks. Dave Powell, one of the workers in the booth said, "Business this year has been better than last year."

Also, two ISUE sororities were at the Fall Festival. The Alpha Sigma Alphas sold Big Sigs, corn-on-the-cob, homemade candy, and soft drinks. Susan Stippler described a Big Sig as "ground beef, special sauce on a sesame seed bun." This was the AEA's second year at the festival and Kathy Woods remarked, "We're having a heck

of a lot of fun." This was the only sorority booth at the festival.

The Delta Zeta's held a raffle this year. According to Beth Melton, the prizes consisted of a 10-speed bicycle, an AM/FM headset radio, and ten dollars worth of groceries from Wesselman's. Also, the DZ's were promoting the State Hospital-sponsored Phantom Theatre presentation. Beth mentioned that the festival as a whole "was a unique experience."

The profits from the Fall Festival booths will find many uses within these organizations. Some of the uses include everything from house improvements to philanthropic ventures to having a big party. And all agree that this was a very good year for both their organizations and the West Side Nut Club.

humanities forum

Title: Violin Concert

November 7, 12 Noon, A 28

Ms. Carol Dallinger, Second Violinist with the Evansville Philharmonic, will present selections by Vitali, Beethoven, and Grieg. She will be accompanied by Gregory Davis, pianist; Judith Nelson, violinist; and Becky Boyd, flutist; Ms. Dallinger is also a member of the University of Evansville Music Department.

Title: American Art: the Black Experience

November 13, 12 Noon, Adm. 28

Mr. Bing Davis, member of the art faculty at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio and a noted printmaker, will present a slide lecture on American Art and on his own work and his experience in Africa.

Title: Cyrano de Bergerac

November 14, 11:00 a.m., A 28

Barbara Patterson, Drama Coach in Chicago, Eric vonFuhrmann and Glen Kinzie, Professors at ISUE will present dramatic highlights from the Edmond Rostand Play.

Title: Freaked Out Greeks: Drug Abuse Among the Ancients

December 5, 12:30 p.m., A 34

Dr. Sherry Darrell, Assistant Professor of English at ISUE, will present a lecture on the use of hallucinatory plants, especially mushrooms, among the ancient Greeks, and on the reflection of this use in Greek literature.

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New faculty members

by Brenda Young

Second of two parts

Many of our professors are multi-talented. One such individual is Robert McDowell. He not only teaches English and creative writing classes but is also an accomplished house painter.

The California native has had his poetry published in several magazines including "The Hudson Review," "Kayak," and "The Ohio Review." He won the 1975 Writer's Digest prize and also the 1976 MacDowell Colony Fellowship. He hopes to have a volume out within the next two years.

"I have a talent for languages," is how Fredericka Ward, instructor in German, describes herself.

She graduated from Indiana University with honors and also received her Masters there.

A Fulbright Scholarship led to a year of study at the University of Munich in Germany.

Ms. Ward has also studied Medieval languages and holds an academic and teaching minor in French.

Plans are now underway to join a tour out of Chicago to Germany during spring break.

Donald Renner is a new instructor in the economic department this fall. He is teaching introductory courses in economics, labor economics, and intermediate macroeconomics.

The Dayton native received his B.A. from the University of Dayton and his M.A. from Indiana University.

Renner is presently working on his Ph.D. in economics.

He lists backpacking, canoeing and snow skiing as his spare time interests.

Magdalene Patterson has become a full-time instructor in mathematics, having taught night classes here for the past five years. She spent 13 years teaching in secondary schools.

Mrs. Patterson received her M.A.T. in mathematics from Indiana University. She is teaching pre-calculus, intermediate and college algebra this semester.

Her reply to the idea that some people have of math being hard is, "It's like an old wives tale. It is a cliché that people have handed down."

A former cross-country coach, C. William Stegemoller is another new face in the mathematics department. He is teaching theory of probability, basic math for elementary teachers and trigonometry this semester.

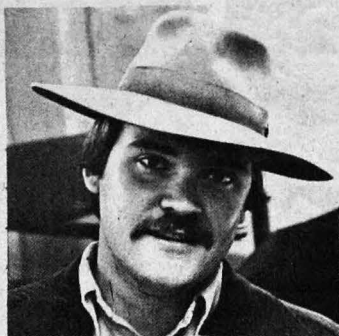
Stegemoller is a native of Dugger, Indiana, receiving his bachelors and masters degrees from ISU. He taught at Vincennes University six years and also at Western New Mexico University.

Stegemoller received his D.A. from Idaho State.

He runs, "for consoling the mind and keeping the body going."

Phyllis Maddox is an ISUE graduate receiving her B.S. in Dental Hygiene Education in 1975. The Bosse High School graduate is teaching five classes this semester: Introduction to Hygiene, Dental Health Education, Fundamentals Lab, Clinical Supervision and Freshman Seminar.

Ms. Maddox is the president of the Ohio Valley Dental Hygiene Association and the trustee to the State Dental Hygiene Association.



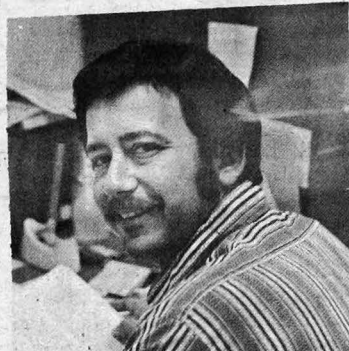
McDowell



Maddox



Ward



Whitman



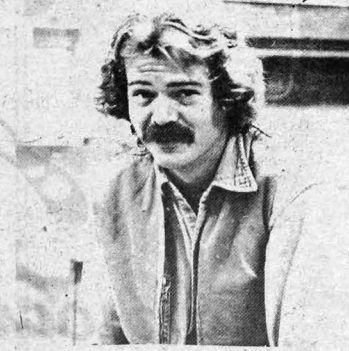
Renner



Lo Curto



Patterson



Outcalt



Stegemoller



Judd

She spent four years in private practice before coming back to ISUE to teach and says, "I knew that I wanted to teach," while still attending ISUE.

Ms. Maddox lists reading and camping as two spare time activities.

"I'm basically an ecologist," is how Richard Whitmas describes himself. He is an instructor in Biology and teaches two classes this semester: General Evolution and Biology of Human Concern.

The Texas native received his M.S. at Stephan F. Austin State University majoring in Chemical and Biological Limnology. He received his Ph.D. at Texas A & M University in Limnology and Aquatic Ecology.

Whitmas has been employed as an Environmental Scientist for Skylab Mission, an associate scientist for NUS Corp. and as a research and teaching assistant at Texas A & M University.

I. Lilla LoCurto, a Venezuela-born Italian is another new face in the art department.

She is presently teaching Beginning Drawing and will be teaching Sculpture in the Spring.

Ms. LoCurto received her Bachelor of Fine Arts at Arizona State University and Master of Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She has also studied in Rome, Italy at the Accademia Di Belle Arti.

She is skilled in the areas of Sculpture, Ceramics, Drawing, Painting and Art History.

She has had many exhibitions including exhibitions at Rome, Italy, Phoenix, Arizona and just recently at the Old Gallery-Washington Square where she participated in the ISUE faculty show.

William H. Outcalt is also an instructor in the art department. The New Jersey native received his B.F.A. at Mankato State University in Sculpture and Metalsmithing and his M.F.A. at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in Sculpture.

His skills include Sculpture, Metalsmithing, glassblowing and Ceramics. He will be teaching a course in Jewelry in the Spring.

Outcalt received a Merit Award in the Society of Minnesota Sculptors Fourth Open Competition. He has also exhibited in Carbondale and participated in the ISUE Faculty Show.

Another Texan native, L. Lynn Judd is a new addition to the business department as a marketing professor.

He stated that he liked teaching at a smaller university, after twenty years of business experience. Seventeen of those years were spent running his own retail establishment -- a food supermarket.

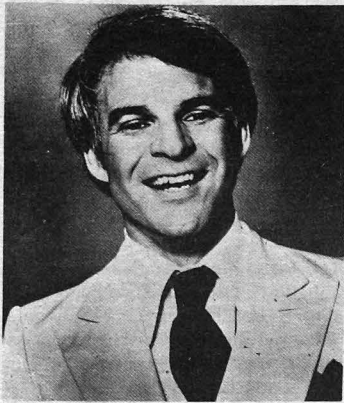
Judd received his Master in Business Administration and is working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. in Marketing.

He was a teaching fellow at North Texas State, "The Mean Green," for four years.

He is teaching Marketing 280, Marketing Channels 353 and Products and Pricing 333 this semester.

Judd likes the closer contact with students that is possible at a smaller university. He stated that the kids here are enthusiastic and seem to want to learn.

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Blue grass comes to Humanities Forum

by Cathy Sternberg

A lot of pickin', fiddlin', and grinnin' was going on at a recent Humanities Forum at the ISUE campus Wed., Oct. 4. For one hour, students, professors, and members of the public were treated to an ear-full of music ranging from hoedowns to waltzes.

Dr. Howard Dunn, a chemistry professor, gave the introduction. He made the audience aware of the fact that it isn't often that we have the opportunity to hear this type of music, unless we go to fiddling contests or visit these people at their home. With that, he introduced Lena Hughes, Jake Hughes, and Dick Fields.

Twenty-four numbers were played by the trio. The names of the songs ranged from "Helen in the Mud" to "Lantern in the Ditch" to "Soppin' Up the Gravy." The original names for many of the songs are not known. Throughout the years, several songs have been renamed from whatever is occurring in a particular situation.

During the number called "Green-corn," Lena requested that Jake dance. After some persuasion from the audience, Jake got up and put on a show. Everyone appeared to enjoy his display of talent.

A variety of songs were performed. Some were foot-stomping, some were head-nodding, and some were lullaby-soft. The foot-stomping tunes were played by all three. The softer ones were produced through the unique style used by Mrs. Hughes on the guitar.

All the music is played by Lena, Jake and Dick is memorized; most of it, if not all of it, is played by ear. From the three, a harmonized effect is produced.



Mrs. Lena Hughes, championship fiddler and guitar player, poses with the fiddle she used to entertain an enthusiastic ISUE Humanities Forum audience. At left is Chemistry Professor Howard Dunn, who was responsible for bringing Mrs. Hughes, her husband Jake and Dickey Fields (right) to the Campus.

The 74-year-old Mrs. Hughes is known as a championship fiddler and The Queen of the Guitar Pickers. Coming from a musical family, she uses a unique style that has been passed down from generation to generation for 160 years. While playing a "flat top" old time guitar at the age of nine, she began performing with her father.

Mrs. Hughes is now an accomplished musician on the fiddle, guitar, and banjo. Her accomplishments include being the first woman to win the Sam McCrackin Memorial Trophy, winning the senior division championship at the national convention of the Old Time Fiddlers Association, and winning the Kentucky Banjo Contest held at Rough River Dam last year.

Hughes, who wears overalls and is 77, has been playing the banjo for more than 50 years. Before introducing a song, he relates to the audience by

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After a request from his wife and persuasion from the audience, Jake agreed to demonstrate his dancing skills.

(Photos by Ken and Allen Vance)

telling them a story about how the song got its name. Lena claims that he is the "boss."

Dick Fields is a 21 year old guitarist. Most of the time he accompanies both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes with the guitar. Other times he accompanies Mrs. Hughes alone. The guitar Dick uses is 53 years old. He usually always plays it, but Mrs. Hughes also plays it for her guitar solos.

In 1971, the Smithsonian Institution sponsored Jake and Lena to perform in Montreal, Canada, to play at the University of Nebraska and run a clinic there, and to perform at Washington University in St. Louis.

They have spent three months out of each year for the last 34 years in a camper. During that time, they attend and perform at fiddling and folk music events. They usually spend the other nine months farming in northern Carroll County, Missouri.

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SPORTS



Kyle Roth, Sports Editor
Volume 7, Number 6
Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Women's tennis team closes out season

The women's tennis team closed out their fall season on October 17, defeating Brescia Business College, Owensboro, Ky., 9-0 to end the season with a 11-1 record.

ISUE 9 Brescia 0

Debbie Schutte over Beth Kempf, 6-3, 6-3; Kathy Beck over Shoan Williams, 7-5, 6-1, Kim Phillips over Kathy Clark, 6-3, 6-3; Sara Ellert over Cindy Sowders, 6-0, 6-0; Jan Schmidt over Carolyn Kempf, 6-1, 6-0; Sheri Timmons over T.C. Steed, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, Schmidt and Phillips defeated Kempf and Williams, 6-1, 6-1 while Schiff and Timmons teamed up to defeat Clark and Sowders, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ISUE's Phyllis Wells defeated Diane David in a pro-set, 8-4.

Washington, 9 ISUE 0

The ISUE's women's tennis team suffered its only match loss of the season on October 6 to highly touted Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., 9-0.

In singles action, Karen Kramer defeated Schutte, 6-1, 6-1; Cheryl Hammond defeated Beck, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Annie Rollard defeated Phillips, 3-6, 7-5;

6-5; Susie Schickel defeated Ellert, 6-0, 6-2; Sue Apted defeated Schmidt, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Diane Lilly defeated Timmons, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Apted and Hammond defeated Schutte and Beck, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Rollard and Carol Greenbaun defeated Phillips and Timmons, 6-4, 6-3; Lilly and Deb Schindler defeated Wells and Ellert, 6-1, 6-0.

ISUE 8 KWC 1

Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, was ISUE's victim on October 9, as the Panthers fell to the Eagle netters, 8-1.

Kathy Wahl defeated Schutte, 6-4, 6-1; Beck defeated Penny Beasley, 6-3, 6-4; Phillips defeated Sharon Hubbard, 6-3, 6-2; Ellert defeated Ramona Hill, 6-3, 6-1; Schmidt defeated Monique Douglas, 7-6, 6-1; Timmons defeated Chovlene Nichols, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Schutte and Beck defeated Wahl and Hubbard, 6-4, 6-3, while Phillips and Jami Schiff defeated Douglas and Hill, 6-2, 6-3, and Wells and Ellert defeated Nichols and Wagmer, 6-4, 6-3.

ISUE 9 Olney 0

On October 10 the ISUE women net-

ters rolled to an impressive 9-0 win over Olney (Ill.) Central College.

The Eagle netters competed in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tournament October 12-14 at Indianapolis.

Schutte was defeated by third seeded Nancy Gyorgyi from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 6-2, 6-1.

Beck defeated Indiana Central's Dawn Rubush, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, but fell in second round competition to the tournament's second seeded player, Kathy Donica from Taylor University, Upland, 6-4, 6-2.

Donica went on to finish runnerup in singles competition.

Phillips was defeated by fourth seeded Paddy Mullen from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, 7-6, 6-4.

Ellert defeated Erica Colburn from Manchester College, North Manchester, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, but lost to Nancy

Ocott from Butler University, Indianapolis in second round action, 6-4, 6-2.

Schmidt was defeated by Lisa

Huizenza from Valparaiso University, 6-3, 6-2.

Timmons defeated Laura Ramey from Hanover College, 6-0, 6-2, before falling to Carmel Maenza, 6-3, 6-1.

Schutte and Beck were defeated by Notre Dame's Jean Barton and Tina Stephon in doubles action, 6-2, 6-1, while Phillips and Schiff lost to Butler's Laura Reynolds and Ocott, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Ellert and Wells teamed up to win their first round action, but were defeated in second round play competition by Terri Bracker and Lindsay Riehl of St. Mary's College, South Bend, 6-2, 7-5.

"I'm elated the way the season went," Coach Ruth Schwenk said, adding, "In comparison with the three year history of women's tennis at ISUE, this has to be our best team."

"We're pulling in some top players

from the tri-state area and this has really helped our program," Coach Schwenk asserted, concluding, "This year I was really pleased with our enthusiasm and as for next season we will be playing a stronger schedule and we will have eight of nine players returning."

Eagles edge Franklin lose to St. Meinrad

The ISUE soccer team won its first ever soccer match with a 3-1 victory over Franklin (Ind.) College on October 7 at the ISUE athletic field.

The Eagles scored early in the game on a goal by Seyed Sabochi to take a 1-0 lead at the midway point of the match.

In the second half, the visiting Grizzlies tied the match up at one apiece, before ISUE's Tri Nguyen scored in the latter part of the match to put the Screaming Eagles ahead, 2-1.

The Eagles wrapped up the game by adding another score on a penalty kick by Nasser Al-Nasser clinching the win, 3-1.

"We played too much in the middle of the field and we're going to have to play more on the outside, Coach Terry Shrock said, adding, "However, we did control the match and I was pleased with the play of Alex Ramirex and Tom Zeller.

St. Meinard 3 ISUE 2

The Eagles dropped to 1-4-1 on the season, losing to St. Meinard College, 3-2 at St. Meinard's homecoming.

ISUE trailed 1-0 in the first-half, when Nguyen scored from a shot 12 yards out to tie the game at the halfway mark.

St. Meinard went ahead 2-1 in the second half and scored again on a penalty kick to take a 3-1 lead, before the Eagles added the last goal of the day.

"We definitely outplayed them and as a coach I wasn't unhappy about the outcome, because we're improving and we had some good individual performances."



Sig Tau's David Baumeyer completes a pass to Number 33, Jeff Buckman during the Sig Tau-TKE I-M game, in which Sig Tau won, 20-6.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

WEEK 7 - NOV. 5

Game 1 12:00 (7) TKE (5) Tush
Game 2 1:00 (1) Sigma Tau Gamma (4) Gaffers
Game 3 2:00 (2) Rowdies (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon

October 15 results	October 22 results
AO Psi 7	Sig Tau Gamma -- 8
Rowdies 0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon -- 0
Tush 19	Gaffers -- 27
SAE 13	TEKE -- 18
Sigma Tau 20	Tush -- 15
TKE 6	AOPsi -- 14