

SHIELD

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ISUE

Reagan stumps for Deckard in 8th District

by Kelley Courtes

"Jimmy Carter has banned all liquor from the Whitehouse, but now we learn that his staff smokes pot. For the first time in history we have an administration that is truly high and dry!" were the words of former California governor Ronald Reagan, speaking to an overflow crowd of Republican party supporters, lunching in the Florida room of the Executive Inn on Friday, Sept. 22nd.

Reagan, drawing hearty laughs from the GOP gathering, went on to say, "If President Carter wants to really communicate with Congress, he should learn to speak Korean."

Gov. Reagan came to Evansville to campaign for Republican congressional hopeful H. Joel Deckard, who is running against incumbent Rep. David Cornwell. In a press conference shortly before his luncheon address, Reagan said he was in the city under the auspices of a conservative group known as Citizens for the Republic, who believe Deckard has a good shot at defeating Cornwell in the Nov. 7th election.



Photo by Mark Newton

Reagan, speaking in Evansville Sept. 22.

Reagan, who came within a hair's breath of beating Gerald Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, said that he believes 1978 and 1980 could be solid Republican years. He claimed that "the Democrats have controlled the Congress for 42 of the last 44 years, and have consistently allowed inflation to rise to feed their deficit spending." Reagan claimed that "inflation is just another form of taxation, because Government profits from it."

Governor Reagan pointed out, to the applause of the audience, that of five special congressional elections held this year, "four out of those five have been won by Republican candidates."

Commenting on present California Governor Jerry Brown's pre-vote opposition of Proposition 13, and then his subsequent embracing of the tax cut measure, Reagan told the audience, "for the first time in California history, we saw Brown turn white, then green, then yellow!"

Commenting on Representative Cornwell's cancellation of several face

to face debates with Deckard, Gov. Reagan said he would like to ask Cornwell several questions about congressional pay hikes, the B-1 bomber and other issues, but then said, "Oh, I forgot, Mr. Cornwell isn't answering questions at this time is he?"

At his press conference, Reagan was asked the oft-repeated question about a run at the White House in 1980, he replied, "I haven't shut the door, but I have not yet opened it either." On the question of being too old to be president, he stated that during a recent trip to the Orient, he was told he was "too young" to be president, and that he was only asked that question at news conferences.

Polls taken across the nation recently indicate that the GOP may not have as good a year as they would hope, but if such powerful speakers as Gov. Reagan, Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY), and House minority Leader John Rhodes keep the pressure on, the Republican party may yet see a comeback like that of 1966.

Contest winners named

By Daniel Orth

What was the number one song in the nation in 1957? If you don't know, would you be able to find the answer in the ISUE library?

Students who participated in the library version of a trivia contest were asked to answer questions such as this. The purpose of the contest was to promote student knowledge and utilization of the library resources available to them.

Appropriate prizes were presented to the winner on Sept. 20.

Grand prize winner, Patricia Bunner, received a Random House unabridged dictionary for her efforts.

First prize winner, Danilee Breitwieser, received the American Heritage Dictionary, col. ed.

An International Thesaurus was awarded to second prize winner, Bruce Moreland.

Mike Austin, "Mysterious Sighting", encouraged more participation from an orientation group than any other Amigo

leader. Mike received a shirt for his support.

James L. Thielman, of Books Inc. visited the campus to make the award presentations.



Photo by Carol Kissinger

First prize winner Danilee Breitwieser accepts Random House Dictionary during presentation ceremonies in the Library.

Progress report on HyPER site



Photo by Carol Kissinger

Campuses host Newman Conference

by John Stratman

The final arrangements are being made for the Indiana Newman State Fr. Bob Kress. Keynote speaker will be UE Professor

Conference to be held in Evansville this year. The conference is scheduled for October 6 and 7, opening Friday night (464-1810) or stop by the office in the basement of the University Library. workshops planned Saturday at ISUE. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. This year's theme, chosen by the students, is "Seeking Success in Life."



The Shield

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Neither the staff of the **Shield** nor the administrators and faculty necessarily agree with opinions expressed in bylined articles.

Plain Speaking

by Kelley Coures

RFK -- 10 years later

We have come a long way. Vietnam is now only a subject for movies and a bad memory. Campuses are peaceful (some quite boring) and Black Panthers no longer make the front pages. Today, the only truly charismatic politician is Ronald Reagan, and at 67 how charismatic can you be?

Rebellious movies are considered trite. Today's college student pays to see movies like "Grease" and "Animal House." (I enjoyed both three times myself).

To put it another way, America has calmed down from the hyperventilated sixties. Author James Bryce describes it this way: "The (American) vessel may not be any better built...but for the present at least - it may not always be so - she sails upon a summer sea."

It is from this peaceful repose that I wish to take you back, back to a time not quite so peaceful, when each new dawn seemed to bring us yet another crisis. I hope you do not think it irrelevant to recall the memory of a man 10 years dead, so many seem to have forgotten: Robert F. Kennedy.

The month was June, the year 1968. Martin Luther King was dead but two months and the inner cities of America were still convulsed by his assassination. Lyndon ("Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?") Johnson was President. A bloody war in Southeastern Asia was claiming one to two hundred lives a week. Anti-war demonstrators were busily burning down universities and ROTC building like so many long haired pyromaniacs, Russia was preparing to kick ass in Czechoslovakia, and Bobby Kennedy was fighting for his political life in the California Democratic Presidential primary. Eugene McCarthy had just beaten him in Oregon and the California race was a toss-up. His campaign was a series of victories and set-backs. It seemed that for each step forward, he had taken one step back.

The powerful old guard politicians like Richard Daley of Chicago and Hubert Humphrey (who was busy gathering up delegates in smokey rooms) referred to Bobby viciously as "The Punk." Others who opposed him found it hard to believe a rich kid from Massachusetts had any feeling for the impoverished Appalachian people, or those who dwelled in inner city slums. But, Kennedy was sickened by the things he had seen as he criss-crossed America. He began the long effort to save Bedford Stuyvesant in Brooklyn and knew how badly the Cumberland Gap residents needed assistance. He realized (perhaps tardily) that the war in Vietnam was a lost cause and we had to get out. He, more than any other politician of the moment, felt demoralized by the assassination of Dr. King in Memphis. And, in that hot summer of 1968, his message of peace and love and hope sounded alternately like a brass ring on a merry-go-round, and a real definite goal.

On Tuesday the fourth of June, 1968, Senator Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, sat in a room at the Americana Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, awaiting the outcome of the primary that would make or break the campaign. Towards midnight, it became apparent that Kennedy had won. He and Ethel came downstairs to the large celebration in his honor. Kennedy made an impassioned speech, pledging to take his fight all the way "On to Chicago!" he cried and stepped off of the podium. To the disapproval of the Secret Service, he wanted to exit through the kitchen of the hotel to talk with the people who worked there. As he made his way through the crowds, soon-to-be-famous Sirhan Sirhan pumped bullets into Bobby Kennedy's head. A shout went up across the country: "Not again."

At Bobby's funeral, his last brother, Ted, told the world that Bobby wanted to be remembered for nothing more than what he was: A man who saw poverty, and tried to end it; a man who saw war, and tried to stop it. He used to tell his audience, whether they liked him or not, "Some people see things the way they are, and ask why; I see things the way they should be and ask why not."

It may seem a bit silly to call up the ghosts of things past like this. It's done and that's that, some say. But, it has been said also that "Those who refuse to learn from the past are condemned to repeat it."

views

Save animals from extinction

by Brenda Young

The magnificent eagle, our American bird; eight different types of whales, some of the largest mammals alive today: These animals along with many others have one thing in common. They are endangered species. Why do men continue to kill these animals? It might be ignorance of the fact that they are approaching extinction. The solution to ignorance is to write the **Office of Endangered Species** where the status of any animal can be found. The address is: **Office of Endangered Species, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, DC 20240.**

The endangered species list of U.S. animals alone contains 190 species. These include: five species of crane, thirteen species of pheasant, tigers, leopards, cougar, jaguar, otters, panthers, wolves, five types of deer, the Indiana bat and of course, the American bald eagle. Man not only kills these animals by hunting them but also by destroying their natural habitats. Whether it be by polluting the oceans with oil spills or poisoning rivers with factory waste, something must be done to save these animals who cannot save themselves.

What can be done? Join the **National Audubon Society**. Their address is: **Membership Dept., 1130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.** Educate people about the near extinction of some of the world's most beautiful wildlife. Most of all, please stop shooting the animals.

Letters to the Editor

Due to the response to Kelley Coures' column of Sept. 20, letters have been edited.

As the letters roll in, I believe that Kelley Coures should take note the reactions drawn by his "Plain Speaking" articles.

I consider myself an anti-abortionist, but I am not going to touch the issue with a 20-foot pole. Not at this time, anyway. My pet peeve deals with the way the man writes. He states in his article, "...the hawking hoards carrying babies (good PR work) flock around him, annoying both the congressman and those trying to ask legitimate questions."

And "...just so the good ladies and gentlemen of the First, Second, and Third Christian Church of Yourtown, USA can say, 'We stopped murder.' " The tactic of ridicule, however subtle, is apparent here. The problem we face is that Mr. Coures is asking for a stop to this sort of thing. The "yelling and ranting" is apparent in his article, however muted it may be.

When I read the line that pleaded, "Please, let the candidates discuss the issues with the voters in peace and rationality," I was dumbfounded. I simply saw no peace and rationality in his article. On such an issue there is no place for bias and ridicule. Pragmatism must rule the persons' ideas upon this topic. Mr. Coures should follow his own advice.

by Ray Graham

Kelley Coures' column 'Plain Speaking' in the September 20 issue of the **Shield**, spoke on government funded abortion which is a good example of the attitudes of a silent majority.

His assessment of the current congressional race was correct. It is politics as usual.

Although cautious, Coures wastes no time in getting to the point. He says there exists a great opposition to federal funded abortion for the poor from the silent majority. Coures is correct but he could have been more specific in explaining why they feel that way.

All through his editorial, Coures touches on controversial issues which he doesn't really get into. But he goes outside of his jurisdiction when he indiscriminately refers to the inner-city. Problems do exist, but he shouldn't condemn decent law-abiding residents because of a small minority.

His assessment of the living conditions in the inner city reveals clearly that Mr. Coures doesn't know what he is talking about. Sure, there are families who are so poor that they just exist, but to lump everyone who lives in that part of the city together was not wise.

Coures dabbles with racism when he talks about his "vicious cycle" of reproduction. Obviously, the whole main thrust of this editorial is aimed at black people. His ignorance is not distinguishing the people to whom he really should be referring, (the poor people), escapes one common knowledge of reality.

In conclusion, there is a need for Mr. Coures to evaluate his opinions in the future before he puts them on paper. Finally, yes you did offend some people, and it is your problem.

by Brent Hardin

Perhaps the column 'Plain Speaking' ought to be retitled 'Plain Gibberish' for all the defects that reside in Mr. Coures' article. Mr. Coures wishes those protestors he is not in favor with to simply cease and desist in their protest; does this also apply to issues other than abortion? This is **not** the American Way. Also by using vague references and unsubstantiated theories it would be nice if Mr. Coures could clarify these or not insult our intelligence by using them.

In conclusion, for those who might think this comment is a defense of anti-abortion legislation, it is not. My only attack here is upon Mr. Coures' questionable writing talents.

Respectfully yours,
 Louis Haas, Jr.

and reviews

Faculty art show at Old National Gallery

by Nancy Allen

My favorite is a gray canvas and bronze art object by Wm. H. Outcault. Value \$600 and titled "Everything Seems To Rhyme" (in the nick of time). He has fashioned a piece that captures the common eye (mainly because it looks like a Bubble Gum Wrapper -- boy, do I like bubble gum).

The McNaughton Chair almost tied with Outcault's masterpiece. His chair is constructed of Plywood, canvas and cotton. The value of \$400 is placed on the chair. Minute detail is seen in different shades of wood pressed together to form the frame of the chair. (If the sign on the chair hadn't told me not to, I might have.)

Larry Dowhie had used Raku to make one of his objects submitted for public viewing. It is similar in shape to the bowl (as in bowl and pitcher) used before indoor plumbing. He has achieved an antique quality of cracked glaze in the bowl. It appears to have an old (as in antique) warf, or dock, that is disintegrating. This work of art is untitled and not for sale. (If he had just made the pitcher, too, he might have been able to put value on it.)

"La Negra" is the title of one of the art objects submitted by Lilla LoCurto. She has used bronze and is attaching a value of \$300. "La Negra" appears to be a person wrestling with a fish. (I hope La Negra wins, but I don't know if Le Negra is the person or the fish.)

The last object up for review is Michael Aakus' untitled oil on paper. The value of this art object is \$400. Since Mr. Aakus leaves it untitled, I see what I want. It appears to be a painting of the creation of things. Heaven with the sun and moon already finished and the U.S. just completed. Man looks at what has been created. (Think of that -- only \$400 for creation. I might be able to understand that.)

(To those of you whose art has just been reviewed, I trust I have not offended any of you -- if I have, I'm sorry. You see, I'm not an Art Major. I'm not an Art minor either. In fact, I've never even had an Art course. But I enjoyed reviewing your work and I appreciate your talent.



John McNaughton's chair

'Sgt. Pepper' a new musical

by Brent Hardin

Movie musicals will never be the same with the release of Robert Stigwood's \$12 million dollar production of "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Heart Club Band."

Based on no less than 28 Beatle songs, the movie features Peter Frampton as Billy Shears, the Bee Gees as the Lonely Heart Club Band and George Burns as Mr. Kite.

"Sgt. Pepper" is not as crude as "Tommy", but does have its share of positive and negative points. For example, during the introduction of the band in the movie, Frampton sings "With a Little Help From My Friends." When he sings the lines "What would you do if I sang out of tune," one recognizes the irony when he is singing out of tune.

George Burns' narration is a plus to the no-dialogue screenplay. Henry Edwards, who wrote the scripts, had the hardest job in the production of the film. He attempted to put together a believable plot with the songs of that great band of the sixties, the Beatles. At times he succeeds, but when Sandy Farnia (who plays Strawberry Fields) awakes Peter Frampton from an electric shock while singing "Strawberry Fields," it pushes the song and story association to the limit.

Although the movie tends to become unbearably contrived at some points, Steve Martin's appearance as the dashing Dr. Maxwell Edison is a classic. On the other hand, Alice Cooper, who has made a career of playing the bad guy, fails as Father Sun.

The big plus the movie has going for itself is the production of George Martin (the Beatle producer). His work provides a perfect instrumentation for the main characters to overdub their vocals. Martin, fortunately, had enough sense to allow the two guest bands "Earth, Wind and Fire" (Got to Get You Into My Life) and "Aerosmith" (Come Together) to engineer their own numbers.

One point that no publication has mentioned about "Sgt. Pepper" is the perfect vocal dubbing. The normal procedure is to have the singer redo his song in the studio to get the best results. But this sometimes does not always work well.

In conclusion, one should look at the movie at an entertaining angle. After all, who can keep from singing along?

Classified Ads

For sale : Gold Velvetreen headboard for double bed. Good condition - \$20. Electric range. Big oven, lots of storage, \$40. Call 423-3573.

Have something to sell or give away, or is there something special you want but can't seem to find? The **Shield** Classified Ads are offered free to all students.

All we ask is that you type your ad double-spaced, include your name and phone number, and indicate how often you want the ad to run.

Lost

Delta Zeta Sorority pin in shape of lamp. Lambda Beta guard with pearls. Diamond Dangle. Initials K. L. on back. Call Karen Latham at 476-3855 or notify any Delta Zeta.

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Noncredit series offers self-improvement

Several courses dealing with personal improvement are included in Indiana State University's fall noncredit series. They are "Developing Self Concept," "New Directions for Women," "Personal Goal Setting," "After the Marriage is Over," and "Assertiveness Training."

"Developing Self Concept," taught by Brad Awe, communications consultant, will focus on self-identity, trust, expression of feelings, and various types of communication. Through group projects, discussions and role playing, participants will learn how self concept is formed. The course will meet Friday evening, October 13 and Saturday morning, October 14. A special fee is available to husbands and wives registering together.

"New Directions for Women," taught by Carole Shull, is for women who have had a primary commitment to homemaking and are now considering a return to school or employment. Activities are designed to encourage women to examine areas of potential development and to identify their personal strengths. Class experiences include a mixture of lectures, small group exercises and awareness exercises. The six-week course will begin Thursday, September 28. Enrollment is limited to 15 persons.

Work study for vets

Full-time veteran students who are in need of a part-time job should look into the Veterans Administration work-study program, according to John Deem, Director of Veteran's Affairs.

Full-time GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive \$2.65 per hour in addition to their usual education assistance allowances. An advance of up to \$265 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

Jobs are available in VA-related work at the Outpatient Clinic located in downtown Evansville. Priority is established on the basis of service-connected disability, financial need, motivation and the nature of the work.

After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of work.

Details are available from John Deem, Director of Veteran's Affairs, in room 118C of the Administration Building, or from Harry Kahn, Veteran's Benefits Counselor, 214 S.E. 6th Street, phone 423-6871.

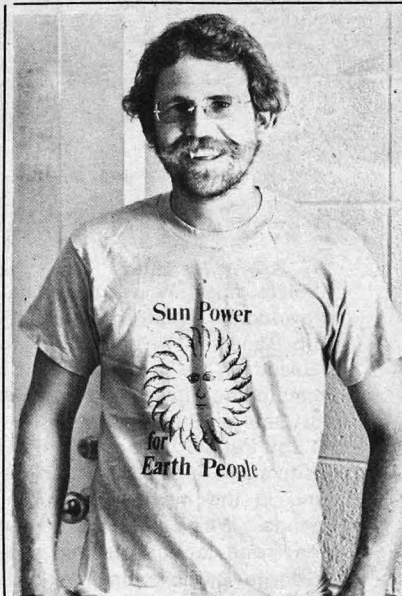
As another aspect of self-improvement, "Personal Goal Setting" involves learning to identify personal goals and being realistic about reaching them. Participants will examine models for personal goal setting and identify them, design, and evaluate goals for themselves. Coordinated by Sister Sheila Griffin, counselor, ISUE Campus Ministry and Dr. Helen Sand, associate professor of communications at ISUE, the course will meet for three Thursday evenings on October 5, 12, and 19.

A weekend workshop on adjustment to divorce, "After the Marriage is Over," concentrates on the emotional, social and moral implications of divorce. Instructed by Dr. George A. Boyle of Indianapolis, the sessions offer life planning for single persons. Boyle is a fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. The weekend workshop is limited to 25 persons and will be held Friday evening, November 3 and Saturday, November 4.

Many people have difficulty in standing up for their rights by communicating their needs and feelings

self-confidently without being aggressive. "Assertiveness Training," taught by Janet Wyatt, instructor in psychology at ISUE, will give students a chance to assess their present skills in assertion and learn new techniques and behaviors. Class experiences include role playing, relaxation exercises and behavior rehearsal activities in which participants can apply the skills they have learned. Classes meet Wednesday evenings beginning September 27.

Further information on these courses may be obtained by calling the ISUE Office of Continuing Education at 464-1863.



Tom Zeller, geology and physics instructor, proudly models one of his latest t-shirt designs -- Sun Power for Earth People.

Photo by Mark Doubiago

Solar T-Shirts

Tom Zeller and his partner, Butch Marx, design and print t-shirts by hand, using a method similar to silk screen. The solar power t-shirt is now on sale for \$3.75. Zeller is a strong advocate of solar power. "I'm convinced we will have safe solar power before we have safe nuclear power," he said.

Zeller and Marx have created several other t-shirt designs including t-shirts commemorating the blizzard of 1978 and the Nuclear Waste Action Committee.

Baptist Student Union

by Betsy Stanton

Contrary to the name, Baptist Student Union is not just for Baptists. If you're looking for Christian Fellowship, Bible Study, or other focuses of Christian life on campus, then BSU is open to you regardless of your denomination.

According to Rev. George Hughes, director of BSU at five local college campuses. The purpose of BSU is to help members "be better college students and hopefully better Christians."

The club is planning many activities this year, including retreats, seminars, on-campus Protestant services the third Sunday of each month and weekly Bible studies. BSU also helps students to meet other Christian students at ISUE.

BSU meets Wednesday at 10 and 12 a.m. in UC118, Tuesday at 11:00 in the cafeteria, and Monday night at 7 p.m. with the UE chapter. The Wednesday meetings currently include a half-hour of Bible study, with the remaining time open for lunch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We have really been busy these last few weeks with Rush, and we would like to thank all the people who have come to our parties and shown interest in our fraternity. We have tried to build enthusiasm in the possible pledges by having several different types of parties. We have had, in addition to the regular parties, a TOGA party and we also took several men over to the SAE house at the University of Evansville for their Luau lawn party.

The last few days there have been several people asking if we have finished rush and the answer to that is NO! If you are still interested in joining our fraternity there is still plenty of time. We have quite a large group of possible pledges and are looking forward to another great Pledge class. So if

you think you want to be a part of it, talk to someone in our group. We will be glad to answer any of your questions. If you are thinking fraternity, think SAE. There is a difference.



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New Harmony hosts October mini-vacation

Historic New Harmony, Inc. will offer an Arts Mini-Vacation the weekend of October 13-15. Fall in New Harmony is an especially beautiful time of the year, and participants will have the opportunity to enjoy this unusual small town while learning an art with their family or friends. The regular course offerings for the October Mini-Vacation are Calligraphy and Weaving. Optional courses are also available for a minimum of 10 people who register no later than 10 days in advance of the Mini-Vacation. These courses include Silkscreen, Spinning & Dying, Ceramics, Genealogy, Watercolor, and Christmas Ornament Making.

Calligraphy will be taught by Janet Lorence. Participants will be introduced to the art of beautiful writing. Italic will be studied through demonstrations, exercises, and individual projects. The Weaving course, taught by Karen Ferguson, will deal with basic instruction on the backstrap loom using a variety of materials.

A basic fee includes registration, 9 hours of instruction, materials, lunch at the Shadblow and dinner at the Red Geranium on Saturday, a Master Tour of Historic New Harmony and Saturday evening's class movie, "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The fee ranges from \$53.50 for one person to \$195.68 for four people. Participants will have a choice of three types of lodging: 1) Dormitory style, shared housing facilities in a student housing facility in town. The special rate is \$7 per person per night. Reservations can be made through the Historic New Harmony, Inc. office (812)682-4488. 2) Lodging at the New Harmony Inn. Room reservations must be made directly with the Inn (812)682-4491. 3) Camping at the Harmonie State Park. Reservations must be made directly with the Park Office (812)682)4821.

For local and area residents, who do not require overnight lodging, a fee of \$35 will cover registration, materials, 9 hours of instruction and Saturday evening's entertainment. For registration and further information, contact Historic New Harmony, Inc. at (812)682-4488.

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6 Special report:

Commuting: Students cope with long drives

With an increased demand for additional public education after high school for persons living in the metropolis of Evansville, Indiana State University announced the opening of a new campus in the spring of 1965.

Because many teens in the Evansville area wanted to continue their education but for many reasons couldn't leave home, on September 15, 1965, the first classes began.

ISUE opened to meet the growing needs and interests of those who wanted to further their education. The first classes were held in the old Centennial School, located at 112 N. 12th Ave.

More students have anticipated attended classes, so in 1966, several acres west of Evansville were purchased and classes were held in the present site.

ISUE became known as a commuter school, and today students drive even farther than Evansville to attend school, such as those students from the Newburgh area.

Five days a week, Bill Chappell, sophomore, drives his '74 Malibu classic 20 miles from Newburgh to school. With only 13 mpg, one would wonder why he drives so far just to go to school. ISUE offers what classes he needs and besides, "either that or ride a bicycle," says Bill.

Bill is one of many students from Newburgh who commute to ISUE each day. Freshman Larry Weinzapfel makes the long trip because he needs the college education, and other students agree.

"My education is important to me," says Sheri Timmons. "Evan though U of E is closer I'd rather go to ISUE because I'd still have to drive."

The long drive is sometimes a problem with the price of gasoline as it is, but commuting students find a way to save money.

"The amount of money saved in tuition pays for the gas I spend," says Regina Wilkerson, sophomore. "Anyhow, I only come out here three days a week."

But for other students such as Jamie Preston, sophomore, who has classes five days a week, she solves her problem by trading rides. But the drive from Newburgh is still long and sometimes boring. Jamie feels that if ISUE had dorms, she would save money spent on gas.

But ISUE doesn't have dorms, so students driving 23 for 30 minutes each day, drive a total of 230 miles for five hours out of each week to continue their education.

Hitch-hiking — for some it's the only way to travel

by Phil Willis

Being a college student can be rewarding, satisfying and an exciting life to lead. But being young and inexperienced we, just as adults, tend to have our low points in life. Every day we run a high risk of either losing our mind or our lives. I bet many of us have days when nothing seems to go right.

Attending ISUE poses many problems for all of us. One problem we share, jointly is transportation. Finding a ride to school can be very difficult at times. I bet we all have days when nothing seems to go right.

Sometimes our mornings start off with a bang! We are often late for class and end up with our car not wanting to start. What kind of alternatives are available? Well three-fourths of the students will give up and stay home from the day's class. The other dedicated one fourth does not give up (come rain or shine) but start off on a long journey by walking, a task many will agree is not easy to do.

Over half an hour will have passed before we realize that we have more than eight or nine miles to go and only 20 minutes before class begins. What do we do? The only alternative any average, red-blooded American would do, I hope, in a situation like that is to get out on the side of the road and try to flag down a ride, commonly known as hitch-hiking! Moments later a car, pulls up and stops, the door opens, the hitch-hiker leans in the car asking the driver, "are you going my way?" "Ha Ha!" "Yes, hop in," utters the driver.

The word hitch-hiking tends to have a soft spot in the back of every mind around the world. When a person mentions the subject, a cold chill creeps up our spine. Hitch-hiking is stigmatized, by many, to be taboo. Stereotypes are barriers thrown up against hitch-hikers and drivers to protect our so-called sweet and innocent youth, from being victimized. Our society tries to drive into our head that such an activity is unusual and its participants are perverted. The stereotypes are always gobbled up and often put into action. Can you imagine, for a moment, the many people who have been hurt by these stereotypes, simply because society brainwashes you into believing what they want you to believe.

Please don't misunderstand me and by all means don't think I am trying to

promote hitch-hiking because hitch-hiking is not for everyone. I would just like to relate my ideas and experiences about the subject. I, for one, have had some experience with hitch-hiking. I come from a large family of seven and we are not exactly the Rockefellers. My parents had a problem providing two cars for the family, much less, one car for each child in the clan. Ever since I can remember I have always walked to grade school, high school and college. Walking to ISUE was a little more than I could handle, so I purchased a piece of what might be considered a car.

Being a hitch-hiker in my opinion, is an art, especially for those who have a golden tongue. A person must have the ability to deal with people effectively. A person must have the talent for striking up a conversation from nothing.

In my situation, within the five minutes it takes to get to school the driver and I have chattered nervously about life's ups and downs, views and opinions and a multitude of current events. Finally the ride will end with a deep sigh of relief on both halves. Much to the surprise of each the ride has not been as bad as people have made it to be.

In hitch-hiking you must be affirmative and calm and the driver will respond much the same way.

In researching, I found hitch-hiking is against the law. Says Vanderburgh County patrolman, Bob Tribble, "Yes, hitch-hiking in the state code book, article 9-4-1-91, states that hitch-hiking is against the law if done anywhere but on the side of the road or if it is not out of the way of the driver of a car." Officer Tribble continues to explain that the city of Evansville does not have an overabundance of hitch-hiking and that the law is not enforced as heavily as it should be.

The penalty for first offenders is a fine, of no more than \$100 or no more than 10 days in jail. The second offense contains no more than a year, no more than \$200 or less than 20 days in jail, or both depending on the person and the situation.

Hitch-hiking, no doubt, has to be one of the most economical ways of traveling. However, dangerous and risky, hitch-hikers can be found around the world. Not many people realize that hitch-hiking is done not only on land but by air, as well as by sea with the

use of a hand painted sign, designating where you're going.

Most hitch-hikers have their own style. For example, I have noticed that attracting attention helps. Depending on how you look and dress will depend on how quickly you get a ride. Sometimes when I look neat and clean and exert very positive actions, I have gotten rides within a matter of seconds; but sometimes when I'm dressed tacky, and exerting positive actions, it will take me quite a while to get where I'm going.

Hitch-hiking is capricious. It depends on so many things, and is never regular. To me, hitch-hiking can be a way of gaining social ties and meeting new friends. While hitch-hiking I've met some of my best friends and even been lucky enough to get a few dates.

The highest percentage rate of hitch-hikers happens to be male rather than

female, the reason being that, in most cases men are equipped physically than women. Given dangerous situations, furthermore, I would never advise a woman to hitch-hike unless she really knew what she was doing.

Hitch-hiking can be an effective way of traveling but calls upon all of your senses, the best of human instinct, and a bit of experience to truly know what you're doing. There are a lot of wolves in sheep's clothing in the world and if you don't know what you're doing you may end up dead as a result.

I have never been in any serious trouble when hitch-hiking but I guess you might say so far I've been lucky. I hope I can continue to be lucky and see a great deal more of our beautiful land. If any of you do hitch-hike, all I can tell you to do is just be careful and try to stay a step ahead of the other per-

Moving Finger editor named

The Board of Student Publications recently approved Brenda Young as editor of the Moving Finger, the campus literary magazine.

Brenda, a senior, was approved during a meeting of the board on Sept. 20.

What are Brenda's plans for the Moving Finger?

"I plan on using a lot of photographs and/or drawings as complements to the

poems or as artistic expressions in their own right," Brenda says.

"I would like to encourage any student or faculty member to contribute poems, short stories, essays, photos, and drawings."

Contributions to the Moving Finger may be brought to room 115 in the University Center.

The deadline for submissions and the publication date will be announced later.

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FEEDBACK

by Carol Rowden

What is your opinion of the ISUE Saga Food Service?
 Ralph Kent: Director of Career Placement
 "The food is good and the service is friendly."
 Kevin Mattingly: 2nd yr. freshman
 "Very good cafeteria. I like the choice you always have of three different meals. The variety is certainly a plus."
 Kristine Epmeier: Sophomore
 "The service and food are both really good."
 Tony Scales: Junior
 "The food is good, but the price is way too high. They have got to remember we are college students and not independently wealthy."
 John Duraohita: Sophomore
 "The cuisine is exquisite! The enormous variety of vegies and goodies greatly accent the superb meal."
 Mike Garris: Freshman
 "The food is good, but could be a little warmer."
 Jeff Russell: Junior
 "I think the portions are not large enough for the prices they charge. I like the crackers."
Do you feel the variety of food offered by Saga food service is adequate?
 Maureen Farrell: Senior
 "The variety of food is good. I think you ought to put the salad bar back downstairs. The cafeteria food is good."
 Keith Ulrich: Sophomore
 "Yes, they have great food."
 Graduate:
 "I think the food variety is good. Downstairs might have a little more variety, and prices are a little high for students to pay."
 Jodie Hill: Junior
 "I would say the variety is good in the cafeteria, lacking in the salad bar."
 Chester Geiselman: Freshman
 "Yes, I think so."
Do you enjoy and take advantage of the daily food specials? Which ones?
 T.L. Brown: Sophomore
 "Yes...I like all of them. They are a change and cheaper than buying each item separately."
 Kevin W. Jacobs: Freshman
 "Yes, I enjoy the cheeseburger special in the grill."
 Cathy Suhrheinrich: Sophomore
 "I like the steak special and the variety of meats offered daily."
 Kem Case: Junior
 "I like the cafeteria 'Taco Day.'
 Feedback is a means of communication for students. If you would like to express your opinion on the food service, please write to the ISUE Shield.

Reader's Forum

The opinions expressed are those of the writer. If you want to comment on an issue not covered by the Shield, please limit your article to not more than two pages.

by P.J. Hayden

In the Evansville Press, Wednesday, September 13, "Reader's Point of View" there was an article concerning nude dancing by E. White, which was somewhat commendable. However, the writer referred to "God Almighty. And He will deal out justice, and all (viewers of nude dancing) will spend eternity in the lake of fire."

For a change, let's give the God of justice who "is love" (1 John 4:8) some justice! Does this Father torment His bad children for eternity in a "lake of fire," literally speaking? Would any human father torment his delinquent child not for one day, one week, but for eternity? Is God a MONSTER?

Let's consider some facts. The King James version of the Bible says in Ezekiel 18:4 that "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Also in Ecclesiastes Chapter 9, verses 5 and 10 we read, "the living know that they shall die but the dead know not anything," "there is not work, nor device, nor knowledge,

nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest." And God told Adam and Eve that if they transgressed they would "surely die" (PERIOD). Along with this Romans 6:23 records, "the wages of sin is death."

It is not in our nature to love someone who torments others. No, God does not torment sinful people; they simply die and go to the grave, and are conscious of nothing. Only when we learn what the Bible says on the matter can we willingly return some of the love He so rightly deserves. By learning more of God's loving qualities from the Bible, our attitudes begin to change and we want to correct our lives--WHY?--to please Him, not because He will torment us if we don't.

One final thought! Most parents in authority know that they don't get lasting results by using threats. Surely the ONE whose "thoughts are higher than our thoughts" would not approve of threats, especially ones that make Him appear unjustly cruel.

Formal rush held by Tri-Sigma

The Delta Eta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their formal rush party Monday, September 18 from 9:30-11:00 p.m. in the faculty reading room at ISUE.

The party included a talk session with the rushees, a slide show of Tri Sigma's and a formal ceremony.

Refreshments were also served. Each rushee received a white and purple teddy bear as a remembrance of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The teddy bear is Tri Sigma's local mascot. Many rushees attended the party to help make it a success.

Flu vaccine at Health Services

Flu vaccine is not available in Health Services, according to Donna Myers, director of Health Services. The vaccine is available at nominal cost and provides protection against Hong Kong, Texas and Russian strains.

Only 50 doses are available and are recommended for those who are over 26 years of age and/or have chronic illnesses, although exceptions will be

made. Call 464-1807 or see Donna Myers in AD 30 for more information on the vaccine.

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Little Brothers need Big Brothers

Little Sisters need Big Sisters

by Peggy Newton

David is eleven years old and in the sixth grade. He is also black and comes from a single-parent household. A few months ago his mother was having problems disciplining him--until he got a Big Brother.

David's Big Brother is Jerry Black, a Psychology and Sociology major who graduated from ISUE in December 1977. Black is a staff member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and his duties include recruiting new Big Brothers and Sisters, and being a case-worker. Black is single and white.

Black recently told the Shield that since he became David's Big Brother in May, "He is doing 100 percent better."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a voluntary agency that recruits mature adult male and females to spend time with single-parent children. Volunteers must be 18 or older and "ready to accept responsibility and one-to-one friendship" with a child, said Black; "one man to one boy, one woman to one girl."

Volunteers should spend at least once a week with a child, preferably for at least a two-year period.

Most of the children range from the age of seven to 15 years and are from lower to middle income, single-parent homes.

Black noted that there are exceptions to the single-parent rule if both parents of a child are blind or paraplegiacs.

"There has to be a need for a male image or female image, for the children to get out and see different environments than they have at home," said Black. "There has to be a need for friendship."

The individual who volunteers to become a Big Brother or Big Sister is matched with a child on the basis of



David and Big Brother Jerry Black enjoy a sunny autumn afternoon.

Photo by Mark Newton

what kind of Little Brother or Sister he or she would like to work with. They may be matched according to personality, activities they might have in common, or certain economic levels. A Big Brother or Sister might want to help a child with specific behavior problems.

Black said that when he and David became acquainted, they "hit it off together." They meet at least once a week, more often in the summer.

When asked what he and Jerry Black have done so far, David replied, "We've been boating, fishing, and camping together." They have canoed in the Wabash River and at the stripper pits. They plan to go the West Side Nut Club's Fall Festival in October.

Black said that there are no strict rules as long as Big Brothers and Big Sisters plan activities "in the best interest of the child." The case-workers are available for counseling if problems arise.

Black recommended that Big Brothers and Big Sisters neither preach nor demand, but give the child alternatives. Volunteers, in essence, become role models for the child, but only after they gain the child's trust. And that is done, said Black, when the volunteer becomes a "good listener."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters, located at the Community Center at 100 Walnut Street, is partially sponsored by the United Way, Title XX, SEATA, fundraising, and private contributions.

But the contributions they need the most are more Big Brothers and Sisters. Black said there was a waiting list of "about 125--mostly boys."

"You don't have to go out and try to change the world," Black concluded, "just try to change one child."

Share yourself with a kid

There are a lot of young people out there looking for a someone to share their lives. Someone like you. Wouldn't it be fun to have a Little Brother or Sister? Someone who looks to you for advice, companionship, love? All it takes is a few hours a week. And a whole lot of heart. Share yourself with a kid. You'll get back lots more than your share in return. Call us today.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
of Evansville, Inc.
100 E. Walnut St.
Evansville, IN 47713
425-6076



needs active members

Helping students become acquainted with the functions of the student union board was the goal of a reception given recently by SUB members. Although the turnout for the reception, held in the U.C. bridge, was smaller than expected, SUB hopes to gain new members in the near future.

Every student is a member of ISUE's student union. SUB is made up of the active members who help plan many social activities on cam-

pus, such as Halloween Madness.

SUB also has an executive committee made up of the officers of SUB. SUB meetings are held at 2 p.m. every Monday.

Dave Stumpf, SUB member invites everyone to attend Halloween Madness on Saturday night, October 28. More information on Halloween Madness will be available as the event approaches.

SUB is currently seeking persons to fill the following positions: secretary, Homecoming committee chairperson, Spring Week committee chairperson, historian and concert-dance chairperson.

If interested, contact one of the SUB officers. The officers are: Carolyn Klassy, president; Dave Goodman, vice president of operations; Karen Sweat, vice president of programming and Todd Bohrer, treasurer.

ask Ramsey Claire

Dear Ramsey,

On the first day of classes, one of my professors told me that part of my grade was classroom participation. Every time I raise my hand, he ignores me. Most of the students just start talking. What should I do?

UPSET

Dear Upset,

Are you sitting where he can see you when you raise your hand? Do you raise your hand in the air (or do you wiggle your fingers near your face). I'd ask the prof. if he wants "blurted-out" classroom participation. (It sounds like

you are being IGNORED, and if there's anything I can't stand it's IGNORANCE.)

Dear Ramsey,

I don't want to be stared at all my life. Will it never end?
Misunderstood (most of the time)

Dear Mis,

You have not furnished me with enough information about yourself, but I would suspect that you would like to be appreciated for yourself and not whatever it is that you are being stared at for. The beginning of all friendship is

your being friendly. (Smile! I'd rather be looked over -- stared at -- than overlooked.)

Dear Ramsey,

Is this column for real? If so, why not put a mail box right inside the door of the UC where it can be reached by the majority of students?

Questioning

Dear Quest,

The column is for real; as for the mail box, the editor will have to answer that for you. I just answer problems -- don't solve them.

Helen Reed continues goals of archives

By Kim Rountree

Helen S. Reed, acting archivist, assumed responsibility for the ISUE archives a few months ago when Mrs. Josephine Elliot retired.

Mrs. Reed, a native of Canada, had been Mrs. Elliot's assistant since last January.

Mrs. Reed was originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia but now resides in Evansville with her husband. She graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax.

After graduation, Mrs. Reed attended graduate school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She married an American, Douglas Reed, and has lived in the United States ever since. The acting archivist also studied library science at Indiana University.

The Reeds lived in Rochester, New York, where Mrs. Reed was the librarian of Hochstein School of Music for three years, before they moved to Evansville. Hochstein is unique because it is a community music school located in the inner-city.

Before moving to the United States, Mrs. Reed worked for the Canadian national park service's historical collections.

Mrs. Reed welcomes the ISUE community to visit the archives.

"I feel we have to concentrate on documenting all aspects of this campus and that includes student organizations," stated the acting archivist.

The archives, located on the top floor of the library, is open from nine to five. It contains the source materials for the history of the tri-state region and ISUE.

These materials include personal correspondence, business records, documents, photographs, slides and maps from the present as well as the past.

The acting archivist stressed the oral history project as being one of the most important archives projects. "Oral

history consists of taped interviews with people who have lived in this region for many years," she said.

The interviews are put on transcripts and filed for future use by students and other researchers. "This project will be continued soon," said Mrs. Reed.

"All of the original purposes and goals will be continued. The archives will continue to exist to document the present and the future as well as the past," concluded the acting archivist.

Helen Reed wants to remind campus student organizations that University Archives exist to document the history of our University by preserving records of all kinds related to this campus--official publications, brochures, photographs, clippings, maps, tape recordings, films, books and articles by faculty members, posters, scrapbooks--even a few special class assignments (but sorry, no test files!)

If your organization issues a newsletter, brochure, program of activities, or any other kind of publication, please see that Archives gets a copy (send through Campus Mail, or leave at the Special Collections office in Room 301 of the Library.)

Your inactive records--minutes, membership lists, correspondence files, etc.--will find a welcome home in University Archives when you no longer need to refer to them frequently. But these records will always be available if your officers need to consult them in the future.

In addition to recording your place in the total history of our university, the archives' files may often be able to answer questions or supply needed information. So, for example, if you want to know what the **Shield** carried about your activities last year, or when a campus building was first opened, archives can tell you--or direct you to someone who can.



Helen Reed in the University Archives.

Photo by Carol Kissinger

Spend an Alpine spring in Germany

ISUE fans for alpine scenery, art museums, opera, and German beer are planning a spring field trip to an important source of all these delights -- Munich, Germany. The group will fly from Chicago to Luxembourg City, then travel by bus to the fourteenth-century university city of Heidelberg, on to Munich -- where seven days will be spent, and Rothenburg ob der Tauber, a town which has remained virtually unchanged since the early middle ages.

Seven of the world's most famous breweries and three of the world's most famous art museums are located in Munich. The Deutsches Museum, one of the world's largest museums of science and technology, contains German aircraft from two world wars, nautical vessels ranging from South Pacific dugout canoes to sailing ships to an entire submarine. It also boasts a gold-plated coach once the property of Bavarian royalty and a collection of ancient and modern musical instruments of every possible variety. Other attractions of Munich are a German history museum, a marionette museum, and a palace of the former royal family of Bavaria including a dazzling display of crown jewels.

Those who tire of evenings in Munich's beer halls and wine cellars will have a choice of two separate opera companies performing nightly, six or eight legitimate theatre companies, two concert orchestras, puppet theatres, and many guest concerts and

appearances by international stars. A full complement of discotheques, night clubs, and gourmet restaurants rounds out the possibilities.

Side trips into the picturesque Bavarian countryside -- both organized and impromptu -- will take the group to the top of Germany's tallest mountain (by cable car) to Oberammergan's village of wood carvers, to the fairy-tale castle of Neuschwanstein, and to the "Sound of Music" territory of Salsburg, Austria.

The group will depart Chicago for Europe on the Thursday before Easter and return the Sunday following Easter. Participants will be excused from classes, providing required work is made up. German Club is opening the tour for participation by the university community at large. For information please contact Fredericka Ward, German Instructor.



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Recruiters on campus

Representatives from the U.S. Air Force will be on campus October 9 for recruitment, according to the Office of Student Activities. Air Force recruiters will be in the Pyramid between 10 and 4 Monday.

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10
**PRO announces
 return of the
 Blue Crew**

by *Kem Case*

"Blue Crew! Blue Crew! Blue Crew!" Probably you've heard this saying thru-out the campus. For us that were here last year when our "Screaming Eagles" landed in the NCAA Conference playoff, we know that the Blue Crew stands for the mighty student, faculty, staff, and community backing that was created during that time.

Now that the school season has started, so has our fall sports program. Tennis, soccer, golf, and up-coming basketball, all is going strong and needs our backing. The Blue Crew plans to be there. Since you're a student at ISUE, you've also been appointed to the mighty Blue Crew Squad.

To be an official member you may buy a Blue Crew T-Shirt for only \$4.25 and an official Blue Crew Hat for \$3.10. ISUE's motto is "be involved." Blue Crew needs you and your backing, but more than that, to be involved you need "Blue Crew."



Photo Mark Newton

PRO vice-president Carol Rowden displays a Blue Crew T-shirt with basketball players (from left) Cortez Collins, Dan Labhart, and Emanuel Rowser.

**Eagles place
 second in golf
 invitational**

On September 13, ISUE hosted their own invitational golf tournament at Helfrich Golf Course.

The University of Evansville took team honors edging the Eagles out of first place, 288-295 in the five team invitational.

Rounding out the other finishers was Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Vincennes University-Jasper and Henderson (Ky.) Community College.

The U of E's Jon Graper and Randy Hatlem fires 70's to pace the Aces winning attack.

Doug Macke, VU-Jasper, took medalist honors for the invitational with a two-under-par 69.

On September 19, the Eagle linksmen hit the road and competed in the Indiana Central College, Indianapolis Invitational, where the Eagles finished in sixth place against 24 competing teams.

ISUE golfer Paul Hohlman captured the "longest driver" laurels by belting a 310 yard drive on the 13th hole.

Senior John Kaposta led the way for the Eagles, shooting a 74, while Tim Fischer also had a 74, Kohlman and Jeff Hostettler each had 79 while Bill Hufnagel rounded out the squad with an 85.

Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., won the invitational with a 385 compared to the Eagles 394.

Why volunteer blood donors?

Since the Red Cross Blood Program's inception in 1948, the Red Cross has insisted that all the blood collected in its system be collected exclusively from voluntary donors. No Red Cross donor has ever been paid.

Why? One reason is hepatitis. Blood from voluntary donors is up to ten times safer than that of paid donors. So this is one clear reason.

But suppose that the scientists now grappling with the mysteries of hepatitis are able to produce a vaccine that will eliminate hepatitis as a hazard of blood transfusion? Should we then go out and entice donors with money? The Red Cross answer is a strong no.

Money itself does not contaminate blood, but the transfer of money implies a value to whatever it is exchanged for. Thus, a person who offers \$25 for a unit of blood donated implies that the blood is worth \$25. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is no way in which the value of blood can be meaningfully evaluated. Since blood cannot be produced synthetically, we cannot price it in terms of alternatives because there are none. We cannot simply add up the cost of the chemicals that blood contains because we have no way to make those raw materials into the living substance that is blood.

The Red Cross position is that blood is too precious to have a monetary value. It is priceless.

It is very gratifying experience to be in a blood center or at a mobile unit when people interrupt their schedules to respond to our requests for blood. We do everything we can to anticipate

needs, but emergencies do occur -- accidents on the highways, emergency open-heart surgery -- and blood is needed immediately. We have to call people in the middle of the night, in the dead of winter to come to our centers, and they do. They come because they know it is important. They come because they know that not everybody can be or will be a blood donor, although each of us is a potential recipient. They come because they have made a commitment to this continuing act of giving, of nobility. They have, in many cases, made a lifetime commitment to making their bodies the source of a precious gift that has no other source.

If you are not a blood donor, think it over. Why aren't you? Is it the needle? Certainly it would be worth it to hurt a little to help so much. Is it the iron? Ask your doctor. Almost everyone can find a reason not to be a blood donor. So effective are we at finding reason, that only 6 percent of the eligible population donates all the blood for the whole country. Please consider joining that 6 percent and sharing the burden. Reach out and help.

If you are a blood donor, perhaps some of the information will help you understand the process better. Share your knowledge, and next time you donate, bring a friend!

Together, we can provide all the volunteer blood our country needs. We can say a loud no to commercialism in blood. We can join hands and provide an irrefutable argument to those who still say that if we didn't buy blood, there would be shortage. The only real

shortage is that of education and commitment. By spreading the word, we can eliminate that shortage and be part of a truly noble human endeavor.

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Eagles lose in soccer opener

ISUE's soccer team had its first match in the school's history on September 16 at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., and the Eagles came away on a sour note, losing 12-0 to the experienced Knights.

In the first 15 minutes of the match it was a scoreless tie, but after that point it was all downhill for the Eagles as Bellarmine struck for nine first-half goals and led at the halfway point, 9-0.

In the second-half, the Eagles were outscored by three Knight goals setting up the final margin, 12-0.

"We made a lot of first half errors but we are now aware of them," Coach Terry Shrock said, adding, "I knew Bellarmine was a tough team, but I'm glad that we scheduled them because it helps us become more competitive for the future."

VU 4 ISUE

The Eagles soccer team played their second match of the season at Vincennes (Ind.) University on September 19 and were defeated by the Trailblazers, 4-0.

The Blazers took control early in the game and scored three first-half goals and one second half goal to hand the Eagles their second loss in as many games.

"Our team worked hard and played much better against Vincennes," Shrock asserted.

The Eagles next match was against Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, but the results were after Shield deadlines.



The Eagles soccer team in action against Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.



ISUE's soccer team huddles around hidden Coach Terry Shrock in the team's home opener.

Photo by Carol Kissinger

Intramural Schedule

TEAM

1. Sigma Tau Gamma
2. Rowdies
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Gaffers
5. Tush
6. A-O-Psi
7. TKE

WEEK 3 - OCT 8

| | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|-------|
| Game 1 | (2) | (7) | 12:00 |
| Game 2 | (3) | (6) | 1:00 |
| Game 3 | (4) | (5) | 2:00 |

WEEK 4 - OCT. 15

| | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|-------|
| Game 1 | (5) | (3) | 12:00 |
| Game 2 | (6) | (2) | 1:00 |
| Game 3 | (7) | (1) | 2:00 |

September 24 results:

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Sigma Tau Gamma | 29 |
| AOPsi | 12 |
| Tush | 12 |
| Rowdies | 6 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 19 |
| Gaffers | 7 |

Men's tennis volley to victory

The ISUE men's tennis team opened their fall season on September 9 with a 8-5 victory over Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky. in a practice match. On September 15, the Eagles blanked Indiana University-Southeast, New Albany, 9-0.

Number one seeded Alex Ramirez started things off right for the Eagles as he defeated Joe Boesing Jr. in straight set, 6-1, 6-4.

Transfer student Jim Saylor, who is second seeded defeated Bill Hutchens, 6-1, 6-4; John Algood, transfer student from Henderson Community College, whipped Steve Fields, 6-0, 6-1.

Other singles winners for ISUE included Phil Spradley with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Mark Reilly, Darrell Minor over Gary Chinn, 6-3, 6-1 and Tom Kopatch, who destroyed Bill Brockman in

straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action in an eight game pro-set, Ramirez and Algood teamed up to edge Boesing and Reilly, 8-6, while Saler and Spradley defeated Hutchens and Fields, 8-3, and ISUE's Jeff Roelle and Stan Miller teamed for an 8-4 win over Chinn and Brockman.

"I believe we're better than last season and I am very optimistic for our spring season," Coach Jackson Marr said, adding "I was very pleased with the outcome of our match against I.U. - Southeast, as they have access to many of the Louisville, Ky. players."

"We've allowed the fall season for our newcomers to join in and our ultimate goal is to win the Little State Meet in the spring and to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship

Owensboro. In the opener, Mark Duckworth contributed two-run homers in the third and sixth innings, turning the game into a romp with the Eagles victorious 13 to 2.

Kentucky Wesleyan 6 ISUE 3

In the second game Kentucky Wesleyan broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning with a three-run blast. The panthers added two more runs in the fourth to lead 6 to 1. ISUE threatened in the final inning with two runs before falling short, losing 6 to 3.

The Eagles participated in a tournament Saturday, Sept. 23. The tournament consisted of ISUE, Northern Kentucky, Bellarmine, and host team Kentucky Wesleyan. (Due to **Shield** publication deadlines, the results of this tournament could not be published.)

Baseball round-up

The ISUE men's baseball team lost the first game of a doubleheader to Vincennes University Saturday, Sept. 12. ISUE led the game until the fourth inning when Vincennes deadlocked the score at three all. The score remained deadlocked, sending the game into extra innings. Finally in the tenth inning Vincennes scored two runs to defeat ISUE 5 to 3.

ISUE 7

Vincennes University 6

In the second game ISUE scored in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to avenge the first game loss 7 to 6. (These games will not count on the official record.)

ISUE 13

Kentucky Wesleyan 2

Wednesday, Sept. 20, ISUE engaged in their second doubleheader against Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro. at

also coming up at the end of the spring season," Marr concluded.

The Eagle netmen had a match against Hanover (Ind.) College September 23 at the University of Evansville courts, but because of Shield deadlines, the results were not able to be published for the October 4 issue.

The Eagles were to have played U of E on September 23, but the Aces cancelled out until the spring season, because of a reason not given.

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SPORTS



Kyle Roth, Sports Editor
Volume 7, Number 4
Wednesday, October 4, 1978

Women's tennis wins the courts

The ISUE women's tennis team started the fall season off with a convincing 9-0 shutout over Brescia College, Owensville, Ky., on September 16 at the ISUE tennis courts.

In singles action Debbie Schutte defeated Beth Kemps 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Beck blanked Shoan Williams, 6-0, 6-0; Kim Phillips won over Cindy Sawders, 6-1, 6-4; Sara Ellert defeated Carolyn Kemps, 6-0, 6-4; Jan Schmidt blasted Cathy Clark, 6-1, 6-0; and Cheri Timmons defeated Patti Butler in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Schutte and Beck teamed up to defeat Kemps and Williams, 6-4, 6-0; Ellert and Phillips defeated Sawders and Clark, 6-0, 6-2; Timmons and Phyllis Wells outlasted Butler and T.C. Steed, 8-3 in the pro set.

"They played real good tennis," ISUE Coach Ruth Schwenk said, adding, "They were patient with their shots and they played percentage tennis."

ISUE 9

Olney Central 0

ISUE women's tennis team played Olney (Ill.) Central College at the ISUE courts on September 18, and came away with another shutout victory, 9-0.

Topping the singles action for the Eagles was number one seeded Debbie Schutte who defeated Kathy Clayton, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Kathy Beck won over Kathy Zurber, 6-2, 6-0; Kim Phillips defeated Jan Finley, 6-0, 6-1; Sara Ellert took a straight set win over Teresa Ellert, 6-1, 6-1; Jan Schmidt blanked Nancy Bottorff, 6-0, 6-0, and Sherri Timmons shutout Kim Emmons, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Schmidt and Jami Schiff teamed up to defeat Clayton and K. Zuber, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Ellert and Phillips won over Finley and T. Zuber, 6-0, 6-0; Phyllis Wells and Diane David defeated Bottorff and Emmons, 6-0, 6-1.

"They proved their abilities again this time defeating a team that had only one returning player, (Kathy Clayton)," Coach Schwenk asserted.

ISUE 5

I.U. - Southeast 4

The Eagles women's tennis team improved their season record 3-0 with a 5-4 win at Indiana University-Southeast, New Albany on September 20.

Top seeded Debbie Schutte was defeated by Nancy Stein in straight sets 2-6, 2-6, while ISUE's Kathy Beck was also defeated in straight sets, 3-6, 4-6.

Kim Phillips was the first Eagle winner of the day as she won a three set match over Bev Willis, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Sara Ellert fell to Cheri Farrar, 4-6, 1-6 while Jan Schmidt took a three set victory over Jennifer Stein 6-7, 6-0, 6-1

In the final singles match of the day, Sherri Timmons defeated Carla Harmon 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, Schutte and Beck were defeated by Willis and Weber 5-7, 2-6, while Schiff and Phillips won over Farrar and N. Stein in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0

In the final double match, Wells and Timmons teamed up to take the deciding match over Harmon and Kelly Love, 6-3, 6-2.

"We had trouble getting started as we were playing on clay courts," said Coach Schwenk, adding, "I'm really pleased with how some of our lower seeded players helped us out, they actually saved us."

The women's team played a September 22 match against Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, but results were after Shield deadlines

Rowser returns to basketball squad

by Kyle Roth

On September 20 Head Basketball Coach Wayne Boultinghouse found out that Emanuel Rowser was awarded another year of eligibility for the Screaming Eagles. Even though he is eligible to play another season, he will have to sit out for the first four games because he participated in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament last spring and the National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibits any player from playing in local tournaments.

"We are delighted by the ruling," Boultinghouse said, adding, "This is a tremendous plus to the program."

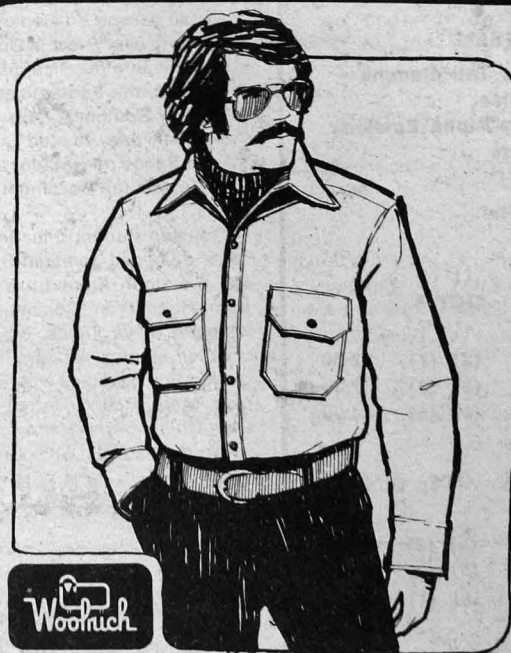
"We really hadn't anticipated Emanuel would be eligible this season and the only reason we pursued a ruling so vigorously was because in our

dealings with the NCAA, they never say no!" Boultinghouse asserted, "We have a lot of new people in our program and Emanuel being a starter and veteran, can take some pressure off them and give us more leadership."

Rowser attended Alabama A&M, Huntsville for one semester but did not play basketball. He then transferred to ISUE his second semester of his freshman year, but was ineligible to play for the Eagles until the second semester of his sophomore year.

Rowser, who is from Detroit, Mich., will remain on scholarship. Last season, he averaged 10.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per game for the Eagles. He played in all of the 28 ISUE games.

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