

# Outstanding students honored

by Peggy Newton

Outstanding students for the 1978-79 academic year were honored Friday at ISUE's annual Honors Day program. Presentation of awards and scholarships took place in the Forum. A luncheon for the honored students and their guests followed.

Each academic area awarded Academic Achievement Recognition Awards to outstanding students with 3.0 GPA and 27 hours of completed courses.

Special awards and scholarships were presented as follows:

CHAYES-VIRGINIA CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP: Sherry L. Drury; A. REBEKAH FISK AWARD: Julie McCallment; THOMAS AND CAROLYN SUE FRITZ SCHOLARSHIPS: Linda Lockridge and Sheryl Pyle; OHIO VALLEY DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION AWARD FOR PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE: Ruth Nuhring; WOMEN'S AUX-

ILIARY TO THE FIRST DISTRICT DENTAL SOCIETY: Jan Besing, Julie McCallment, Susan Fulkerson, Margaret Hardesty; EVANSVILLE DENTAL ASSISTANTS SOCIETY AWARD FOR PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE: Jody McFatrige.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY STUDENT AWARD: Rebecca Jean Butrum; AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS: Rosemary Denning and Karen R. Rayoum; THOMAS H. BURKHARTT: Jeffrey L. Wilmes; EVANSVILLE PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: Karen H. Bonnell; FROST MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Sharon L. Moore; NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS: Sherry L. Malberg and Clara A. Gilles; NATIONAL BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD OF MERIT: Ann M. Strupp; SECRETARIES OF ISUE SCHOLARSHIPS: Augustine M. Ulrich and Jean

Marie Berberich; WALL STREET JOURNAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Michael G. Burdette; WOMEN OF ISUE SCHOLARSHIP: Augustina M. Ulrich.

LANDMARK CONSULTING SERVICES: Brenda Young; BARBARA CORRIGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Barbara Haas; NANCY DOWNEN SCHOLARSHIP: Barbara Barthel; SUNDAY COURIER AND PRESS: Kyle Roth; WEHT-TV GILMORE BROADCASTING CORPORATION: Maurice Green, Tammy Roth, WFIE-TV: Robert Hart.

CHEMICAL RUBBER COMPANY FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Gregory Unfried; PAMELA GRUBB MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Mark McCoy; ISUE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Robert Deweese and Joan Koewler; MATHEMATICS ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Barbara Weinzapfel and Susan Maier; OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MATHEMATICS STUDENT: Mark McCoy; ALAN C. RANKIN LEADERSHIP AWARD: Donna Englert; TRI-STATE COUNCIL FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP: Deborah Main; ELIZABETH S. HITCHCOCK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Joanne Wildt; JOHN C. MCCUTCHAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Debbie Main.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS: Joe Hulgus and Elizabeth Chambliss; SOCIAL WORK SCHOLARSHIP: Francis Marie Harmeler.

VANDERBURGH CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION SCHOLARSHIP: Mary Frazier; WALLACE AND KATHLEEN WARDNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Jackie Starks.

ALCOA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: Joe K. Smith, Michael Elpers, Jeffrey Saffles, Karen Swails, Ellen Funkhouser, and Kristi Norvell; ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS: David Goodman, Sherry L. Drury, Ellen M. Funkhouser, Lisa Walter, Phillip Montooth, Larry Springer, Vicki Fleming, and William Roberts, Jr.

WALTER J. WAHNSIEDLER SCHOLARSHIPS: Chemistry—Harold Tenberge; History—Louis Haas; English—Ramona Taylor; Mathematics—Reggie Dewig; Physics—Brent Skovmand.

ALL CAMPUS STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: Carolyn M. Klassy and David E. Goodman.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS: Academic Achievement Awards—Professional and Honorary: Sigma Zeta; Social Organizations and Service Awards: Delta Zeta.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS AWARDS: Deborah Mitchell and Jean Berger; STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS: Sheri D. Timmons and Connie J. Brauns; PAUL GRIMES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Jeffrey Snow; INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS OUTSTANDING STUDENT MEMBER: Harold Krause; SCHULTZ SCHOLARSHIP: Gene Wilderman; SOCIETY OF PLASTIC ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS: John Mears and Carl Lested.

OUTSTANDING GREEK AWARD: Beth Melton

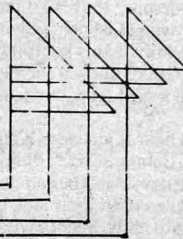
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HAPPY SUMMER VACATION EVERYONE!

# THE SHIELD

Tuesday May 8, 1979 VOL. 7 NO. 15



Spring Week activities

## Dick Gregory visits ISUE

by Brenda Young

"The only way I can tell you how cold it was in Chicago this past winter—the crime rate decreased 80 percent. And the last time the crime rate dropped that drastically was when the police went out on strike." That was one of Dick Gregory's opening remarks when he spoke at ISUE recently before a capacity crowd.

Gregory first gained fame as a comedian before becoming involved in the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's. He has demonstrated, fasted, and even ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. for human rights in America.



Dick Gregory, well-known campus speaker

Described as the most sought-after speaker on the college circuit, Gregory ran for mayor of Chicago in 1967 and for President of the United States in 1968.

His speech on Tuesday, April 24 covered many areas. The president:

"... is it weird why the President of the United States, the mightiest one human be-

ing on the planet, brings Sadat and Begin to this country to Camp David to set up a peace treaty accord and them two get a Nobel Prize and he don't? Didn't you get suspicious? 'Cause he didn't want none with them niggers. He wanted one by himself. . . he will get one by himself on election year at your tax money's

continued on page 5

## SUB seeks members for fall

by Kim Ditterline

The fall semester will be upon us shortly and with it will bring a new Student Union Board. In preparation for the 1979-80 fall semester, SUB has elected new officers. The new officers have already taken over in their new positions and are anxiously looking forward to next semester in order to put their ideas into action. New officers are: President—Dave Stumpf; Vice President—Brian Lankford; Treasurer—Karen Lathom; Secretary—Kim Ditterline; Programmer—Linda Rohlfen.

New Chairpersons were also elected. They are: Public Relations—Gerard Jacobs; Concerts and Dances—Mark Dillman; Films and video tapes—Rob Griffin; Halloween Madness—Theresa Wolf; Historian—Allen Elsner; Homecoming—Jeanine Fuchs; Spring Week—Martha Franks; Lectures—Greg Alexander; Easter Egg Hunt—Janella West.

All students on campus are welcome to join Student Union Board simply by being an active member and voicing your opinions at our meetings held on Monday at 3 p.m. in UC 118. We are looking forward to seeing many new members next semester. We are also looking for people to fill various chairpositions that are still open. Those open are: Lounge Series; Arts; Recreation.

Anyone interested in working on a committee or being a Chairperson in SUB can voice an interest in our meetings. Everyone is welcome!!!

## Sig Tau Little Sister wins race

by Kim Rountree

Christy Nodarse rode the winning lap of the Women's Eagle Gran Prix bicycle race for Sig Tau Little Sisters on April 25. This was Christy's first time to compete in a bicycle race. In addition to winning the race, she broke the women's record for fastest qualifying time with a time of 1:58:78. Christy, a freshman elementary

education major, rode four laps of the race plus the victory lap. She not only has two trophies to show for the race but a few battle scars as well. When asked about her injuries, she replied, "It was worth it. And next year we'll be even better!"

Other members of the Sig Tau Women's bike team were: Kathy Egli, Kathy Gentry, Donna Lindauer and Stacy Lett.



Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters cheer on Christy Nodarse as she coasts across the finish line to win the Women's Eagle Gran Prix. photo by Mark McCurdy

## Court reverses judgment

The United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, sitting in Chicago, published an opinion April 25, 1979 in the case of *Eichman v. Indiana State University et al.*

The appellate court reversed the 1978 judgment of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, sitting in Evansville, Indiana, which had denied trial to Dr. Thomas Eichman, a former ISUE professor of German and linguistics, on his free speech claim against the University. The appellate court sent the case back to the lower court, for trial by jury.

The appellate court also reversed the lower court's denial to Eichman of trial on

his claim of retaliation by university administrators because of his assistance of another faculty member who had claimed sex discrimination in a legal action against the university. Eichman has won a trial on that retaliation claim.

This action on the part of the Seventh Circuit court also revives in federal court a state breach of contract action. The appellate court allowed to stand the lower court's decision on other constitutional claims.

Thomas Eichman originally filed suit in April 1976. He has been represented throughout the proceedings by Virginia O'Leary, a Gibson County attorney whose office is located in Oakland City, Indiana.

Editor's Memo

Things to think about this summer

There is a great collective sigh about to burst forth from these hallowed halls this Thursday. "MY GOD IT'S OVER WITH!" This has been a particularly long semester, I'm sure you'll agree, and summer vacation is a welcome change. Nothing to do all day but lie in the sun, for some of us; for others, working at summer jobs to make enough money to come back to school in the fall (Hello!).

Summer is usually the time Americans take to just sit back and not worry about the rest of the world. We concern ourselves with Saturday's barbeque or the next family outing to Kentucky Lake. And that's all right. In this complex world of ours, we deserve at least one season out of the year to recuperate.

But summer 1979, I'm afraid, is going to be a season of change, and not all for the better. There are some important issues that will be faced in the next three or four months, and while we're relaxing, maybe we should think about them.

#1. The Energy Problem. Summer is traditionally the big driving time. Packing the kids, grandma, the dog and the frisbee in the wagon and travelling to anywhere has been a summer 'staple' since Henry Ford put us on wheels. Many government officials are saying, and so are major oil company spokespersons, that we face a severe energy crunch this summer, with gasoline running way over \$1.00 per gallon. Is it really worth that money to take a driving trip every weekend? Maybe this summer we should try and discover the adventures of our own backyards. Get to know your neighborhood again, there are probably people you've lived down the street from for ten years that you've never even met.

#2. The SALT II Agreement. Wait a minute! I hear it already. What does that have to do with me? Well, nothing directly, unless the H-Bombs start falling around your head. Even though it's extremely unlikely, our military now feels that nuclear war may be thinkable, and unless we can be sure our side can see what their side is doing, maybe it's not such a good idea to ratify this treaty. The debate in the Senate will probably be in full swing in the next few months, and more could be decided with the outcome of this treaty. Which brings me to my next point.

#3. The 1980 Presidential elections. This summer, many of the people who will be candidates in the '80 primaries will be making their announcements. Several candidacies are riding on the SALT II treaty, including Jimmy Carter (along with the ever increasing inflation rate) and Sen. Howard Baker, who must choose a side and hope for the best. It isn't too early to find yourself a candidate, and there will be plenty.

You don't have to be hermit and just sit and watch news all day in order to keep up with things. Just read the papers every day (after "Garfield" the rest comes easy), and take a radio to the pool. Have a safe summer, one to remember, only make sure you can. Bye!

FEEDBACK

by Carol Rowden Student Administrative Assistant

How do you find out about activities on campus?

- Dennis Monardy, Sophomore: "Paper, advertisements, from other people and Scoop."
- Bruce A. Stewart: "Word-of-mouth."
- Cindy Williams, Sophomore: "Campus events sheets occasionally but usually through the grapevine."
- P. J. Hayden, Graduate: "Sing in foyer of Student Union building."
- Rick Kissel, Sophomore: "Bulletin boards."
- Andy Konrad: "Student Union Board, word-of-mouth, activities sheet and Shield."
- Warren Mathews, Freshman: "Shield, by talking to friends and Scoop."
- Debbie Small, Freshman: "Usually read the 'On Campus' weekly schedule or from notices ready by instructors in class."
- Michelle Funk, Freshman: "Shield and word of mouth."
- Kelly Young, Sophomore: "Mainly word-of-mouth."

Have you ever called the Student Activities Scoop 24 Hour Campus Events Line 464-1910? If so, how often and what information were you interested in?

- Tony Scales, Junior: "Yes, once for the bike race."
- Senior, no name: "No, I did not know there was a Scoop line. Was it announced in the Shield?"
- David Cave, Sophomore: "Yes, once or twice, I wanted to find out about homecoming No, I always forget about it."
- Mary Elliott, Freshman: "No."
- Keith W. Pinaire, Sophomore: "Yes, once a week to see what is going on at ISUE."
- Mike May, Freshman: "No."
- Keith Gebhard, Junior: "Yes, I am usually interested in the correct dates and times of events."
- Steve Witte, Sophomore: "No."
- Cortez Collins, Senior: "For information about the Recreation Room."

Have you ever called the President's Office 24 Hour Campus Events Line 464-1919? If so, how often and what information were you interested in?

- Ann Schuler, Freshman: "Yes, for basketball game schedule."
- Jon Watson, Senior: "Yes."
- No name, senior: "No, I didn't know there was such a thing."
- Kim Armstrong, Freshman: "No."
- Carol Droege: "No."
- John Key, Freshman: "No."
- Chris Shimer, Sophomore: "No, I did not know there was one."
- Andy Bawel, Junior: "No."
- Jill Gilmer, Freshman: "No."
- Mark Holder, Junior: "No."

This week's Feedback is sponsored by Student Activities and The President's Office in an attempt to gain some active feedback from ISUE students. This is the last Feedback of this school year and we hope they have been effective in relaying your opinions.

So much has happened during this last semester of school that I thought it would be appropriate to write a brief memo for my last issue as editor of the Shield.

Remember the questionnaire that appeared in two issues of the Shield? I was very disappointed to learn that only twenty people filled out this questionnaire. The staff was disheartened by his lack of interest and response. I wish I could personally thank each and every person who took the time to fill it out. So— "Thank you, whoever and wherever you are!" As for the rest of you, please don't criticize the Shield. Take a little time and give us some suggestions, instead.

Many students probably do not realize it but evidently thievery does exist on this campus and not just on a petty scale. Note the story on page 4 of this issue, entitled "Camera disappears from Tech building."

Unfortunately, this incident of apparent thievery was not the first on this campus. A few years ago, several CBs were stolen from cars in the parking lot. Last semester, several items were taken from the Student Activities Office along with some plants from the pyramid area.

I hate to see common thievery become a way of life here at ISUE and the campus security can't be everywhere at all times. Campus security has done an excellent job of protecting our campus but it is finally the students' responsibility to prevent such occurrences from happening. If anyone has any information concerning thievery on campus, please come forth with it. Several persons at ISUE would be very happy to be reunited with their personal property.

I certainly want to end this memo on a positive note. Lots of good things have happened this semester. The good far outweighs the bad. The HPER building is finally becoming a reality built from a magnificent dream. ISUE students may eventually have more student housing, thanks to SIHEF. Transitions and The Moving Finger were awarded many distinguishing honors and of course, Christi Nodarse set a new record for the Women's Eagle Gran Prix.

Students at ISUE have so many reasons to be proud and optimistic about the future. We have a lot to be thankful for. Eight ISUE students applied for acceptance into med and dentistry schools and all eight were accepted. As a graduating senior, I hope that the future for other ISUE students will hold as much promise as it did for me, four years ago. I will miss you, ISUE.

One of the things I am especially thankful for, is my hard working, loyal staff. I want to thank all of you for a great semester. You did a tremendous job and I appreciate it.

Letters to the editors

at long last . . .

Coures receives compliment

To KELLEY COURES, ISUE Shield:

I want to tell you, once again, how much I have enjoyed your writing in this year's Shield. Your courageous journalism, up to and including "March Toward 1984," have made the Shield, once again, must reading.

Walter A. Hopkins  
 Chairman, Department of Sociology, ISUE

Dear Editor:  
 The staff at the Red Cross Blood Service wants to extend our thanks to ISUE for sponsoring an April 1979 blood drive. At the spring drive held on April 4th and 5th there were a total of 198 individuals volunteering to donate blood and 170 units of blood collected. Of that total, 28 people were donating for the first time. Since every year there are donors who become ineligible to donate, we are grateful for the chance to educate young adults to the vital community service they can perform by becoming a volunteer blood donor.

The Red Cross Blood Service would like to send a personal thank you to each of the students, staff, and faculty who donated blood at the April drive. Blood is a community resource that only people can supply for other people. Red Cross cannot manufacture blood— it can only help the community maintain a reliable supply by seeking volunteer donors and then collecting, processing and distributing that blood on a daily basis. By becoming a volunteer blood donor, you have played a vital part in this community service. On behalf of the patients who will benefit from your gift, we say thank you.

Barbara Halbrook  
 Donor Resources Consultant



The SHIELD

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Neither the staff of the Shield nor the administrators and faculty necessarily agree with the opinions expressed in by-lined articles.

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# and Reviews

## 'Deer Hunter' is three hours of Russian Roulette

by Brent Hardin

"Right off the bat" and not to "beat around the bush," "The Deer Hunter" is three hours of Russian roulette played to the background of the controversial Vietnam experience.

This winner of five Academy Awards, for best picture, best director, best supporting actor, best sound and best film editing, originally premiered last Christmas, but just recently opened here in the Tri-State. The reasoning behind that move was because Evansville is simply not a major market.

Sight and sound-wise, "The Deer Hunter" dazzles the senses. The sound is so good all through the movie that sometimes the dialogue is drowned out by all the background noise. Director of Photography Vilmos Zsigmond, ASC., came close to getting another Academy Award after winning one the year before for his work in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The photography of the slopes of Mt. Baker in the state of Washington which provided the setting for the deer hunting sequence is incredible. The capturing of fog on camera adds to the impact of the film.

The plot of "The Deer Hunter" centers around the Vietnam experience of three young men, Michael (Robert De Niro), Nick (Christopher Walken), and Steven (John Savage). Although this subject has been explored with two other recent movies, "Coming Home" and "Heroes," the message or moral lesson learned in this picture really has little to do with Vietnam.

The pace of "The Deer Hunter" shifts sharply from one scene to another. But the screenplay by Deric Washburn leaves the moviegoer to unravel the action themselves. For example, the whole capture sequence by the Viet Cong is assumed without any logical pretense whatsoever.

The controversial nature of the movie has brought, sort of to say, many "songs from the wood." One journalist, Peter Arnett, stated in no uncertain terms that "The Deer Hunter" is a racist lie because director Michael Comino presented the Vietnamese as not real people. Two other viewpoints of the war are from two former vets on campus. One illustrated through poetry his experience of Vietnam which sharply parallel the picture. Another felt that the shooting scenes weren't realistic because they didn't show enough "blood and guts."

In conclusion, one should give "The Deer Hunter" that "one shot" and see it.

### ROBERTS MUNICIPAL STADIUM Evansville, Indiana

#### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Fri. May 11	Jimmy Swaggert Crusade	7:30 p.m.
Sat. May 12	Jimmy Swaggert Crusade	7:30 p.m.
Sun. May 13	Jimmy Swaggart Crusade	2:30 p.m.
Thur. May 17	This is Our Story	7:30 p.m.
Fri. May 18	Charlie Pride	8:00 p.m.
Sat. May 19	Bad Company	7:30 p.m.
Thur. May 24	Tom Jones	8:00 p.m.
JUNE		
Wed. June 6	Harrison Commencement	8:00 p.m.
Thur. June 7	Bosse Commencement	7:00 p.m.
Sat. June 9	Christian Athletes Meetings	5:00 p.m.

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5. Supertramp- Breadfast in America
6. Dire Straits- Dire Straits
7. Marshall Tucker Band- Running Like the Wind
8. Poco- Legend
9. Peaches and Herb- 2 Hot
10. Billy Joel- 52nd Street

-Brian Simms  
Record Buyer Karma Records

## 'Forum' enjoyable

by Kelley Coures

Being only slightly prejudiced, I must say that ISUE's presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was magnificent. I don't remember laughing so hard and so often at a single play in my entire life. The night I saw it, one of the last two nights, the packed house shook with laughter.

The play concerns the events surrounding a young man named Hero, and his first experience with love, in Rome, of 200 BC. This was a hit movie during the 1960's starring Zero Mostel, and this performance equals the film version for laugh inducement.

In the starring role, Michael Judy shines as Pseudolus, the young man's servant who longs to be a free man. Why Mr. Judy is here is beyond me. He has the talent of a Broadway star, and I'll eat my hat if he doesn't make it there at least in the next five years. Going strictly by audience reaction, Mr. Judy was the favorite.

Next in order of applause-scores was Ramona Taylor as Domina, the shrewish wife of Senex. Now to truly appreciate the character Domina one really has to know Ramona. Her performance was flawless (although I would like to have seen her role more often) and her characterizations were well executed.

Wayne Aldridge as Hysterium, the slave-in-chief, was notable. His rendition of "I'm Calm!" was one of the best pieces in the play, and as the dead servant girl, he was a sight to behold.

Mike Whipple as Senex was good, although his character had little depth. He was never out of his lecherous Leopardskin, which made his performances rather Three's Companyish by the twelfth "Everyone Ought to Have a Maid."

Among the less-notable performances, at least the night I saw "Forum" were David Buchanan's Hero and Becki Roser as The Virgin. Mr. Buchanan has much room to improve his singing voice (I couldn't hear it), and Miss Roser seemed rather static in her role (but when you look like that, who cares?) Whenever Miss Roser was on the stage, it was difficult at best to see anything else.

Ted Wendt, standing in for John Schutz, was adequately egotistical as Milos Glorious, the conquering general who has previously purchased The Virgin. Mr. Wendt should receive a laurel wreath for his direction of "Forum."

The Proteans, Keith Ulrich, Dave Broderhausen, and Mark Schoenbaum, truly seemed to enjoy their roles to the hilt, and they made the most of their time on stage. Those of us who saw Mr. Ulrich in "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories" hoped he would have gotten a bigger part, but . . .

One more group to be mentioned is the crew from the House of Lycus, the local pimp. Harold Tepool as the proprietor really did little more than whimper throughout the play, but he whimpered well. His fleshy merchandise Chris Daly, Judy Fischer, Lisa Hutchinson, Angela Frazer, Lisa Goad and Denny Sherman were certainly interesting to watch, but at some points their undulating was embarrassing to behold.

In a nutshell, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was a thoroughly enjoyable experience, and if you missed it, I feel sorry for you.

# Ted Fink

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# News and Notices

## OPINION

### Spouse program — educational obstacle

by Gene L. Butze

Our financial aids office at ISUE offers the spouse of a full-time student any class for only \$5.00. With the average cost of a three hour class close to \$75, this is a tremendous savings. Most married students on strict budgets would find it hard to pass up such an attractive opportunity. From the standpoint of the University, the program helps encourage continual enrollment of these married students. At face value, the program has everything going for it. In reality, however, the program is doomed. The spouse program is an educational benefit that can only benefit those not interested in an education.

With all the obvious advantages of this program, one guideline severely hinders its usefulness. An eligible spouse can take only one class. The spouse is restricted from taking a second class, even at his/her own expense. Why? The financial aid office says a second class makes a part-time student; the program is not for part-time students. Can one class, each semester, still be considered such a good deal for such a cheap price? Assume Sally decides to take a class each semester while her husband is full-time. After four years of school, Sally totals 24 semester hours. Sal-

ly's husband has graduated so she will no longer be eligible for the program. Sally can no enroll in as many classes as she desires, but is now confronted with a new dilemma. Although she has been in school for the past four years, she must spend another three-and-a-half years before she can graduate. Wouldn't this discourage continuation?

After student enrollment each semester, most of the classes will have their share of empty seats. Through the use of the spouse program, the University is able to fill some of these seats and do so at virtually no cost. Suppose, however, the University allowed spouses to take additional classes at their own expense. Not only would the empty seats decline, the University would profit by the additional tuition. This would also increase the number of spouses who wish to enroll under the program.

The spouse program was developed after World War II to encourage enrollment of the veterans. Although it was not designed to educate a veteran's spouse, it also wasn't meant to serve as a hindrance. As times change, so do the needs of the wives of the vets and other qualified spouses. The program must be altered to serve as an educational benefit

for these spouses. The program must be altered to serve as an educational benefit

for these spouses. Unless it is changed, it will receive less interest by those eligible.

Career-oriented spouses will view the spouse program as an obstacle and avoid it. Eventually the program will cease to serve any function. Allowing the spouse to

take additional classes will not only accomplish the University's goal, but also increase enrollment. The program is an educational benefit that works as a barrier for those interested in education. It is time

to implement this program by allowing every spouse the benefit of one class but also additional classes at their own expense.

### Camera disappears from Tech building

by Kelley Coures

ISUE Senior Brenda Young was apparently the victim of a robbery here on campus Thursday, April 26, after leaving her camera, a \$350 Minolta, unattended in a classroom. Before class, Advanced Photography, Ms. Young left her camera sitting on a desk in the technology building, and left the room for about ten minutes. When she returned, the camera

was missing.

After calling security, the classroom, and adjoining darkroom, and several other rooms were searched. When the cameras could not be located, another student called the sheriff's office. Dwight Rounder, from the sheriff's office, came out to investigate, but the camera still has not been found.



I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who has been involved with Student Union Board for the past year. Your input by attending SUB meetings and/or helping with the preparation of our events certainly did not go unnoticed. I hope you are able to continue giving your support to the Board in order for it to continue growing.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Klassy

1978-79 SUB President

## Dick Gregory . . .

expense."

"Wouldn't it be nice if the president, now since he's back, if he visited those two countries and pulled it off, wouldn't it be nice if he visited some mental hospital here in America, and looked at all the weird treatment they give out on folks and all the drugs they're givin' out. You'd be surprised at how heavily involved the CIA is in some of these mental hospitals.

"Wouldn't it be nice if the president, after that, would go to a jail or a penitentiary, maybe he'd find out once and for all why we can't rehabilitate folks.

"Maybe he'd rather go hang out with some elderly folks about the end of the month, when their pensions be runnin' out.

"In the summer it'd be nice if the president would try to go one month livin' on a welfare mother's check. And spend about three or four weeks up on the Indian reservation. I believe he'd have some insights."

College students:

"Somewhere you youngsters got to say to these colleges and universities in no uncertain terms, you got to let them know that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy their needs. You youngsters got to say to these colleges and universities, you better tell them quick they better start educating you and stop indoctrinating you. . . The one complaint you get from college campuses across the country is the food in the cafeteria. Like, that's your food, you're payin' for it, they ain't givin' you nothin'. But you haven't even got enough gumption and backbone to make 'em fix it the way you want it.

"Your fraternities and sororities ought to decide to use your power for something else besides how much beer you can drink and . . ."

"You fraternities and sororities, you wouldn't be there if you didn't have that particular power but you got it. You've never used it. And you black fraternities and sororities have got a big job ahead of you 'cause in a few years you're goin' to be fighting for your life. 'Cause there's some niggers comin' through now that ain't gonna tolerate all that old craziness. . . Hit me with a paddle. Tyin' those old greasy funky rags around my eyes. Walkin' across campus with a bucket full of bricks like a fool. . . I've had a dirty, funky, greasy rag around my eyes for 20 years and thanks to Malcom and Martin and that Civil Rights Movement, I slapped that rag off my eyes. This country's whopped the souls of my mama's mama's mama's mama's mama

continued from page 1

and you're gonna hit me on my booty with a stick? Come on you black fraternities and sororities, get into shape, go across town where old folks ain't doin' too well and tell me to fix it. Send me over where them youngsters ain't readin' and writin' and countin' too good and tell me to fix it, and let that take care of that. Let that be the initiation, that's what we need in the black community."

On the gasoline crisis:

"Remember the first gasoline crisis? We all went to bed one weekend with enough gas. Woke up Monday morning, it was gone. . . Husband and wife riding around in the same car. People ridin' to work with folks they hate. But it worked, it worked. We got so much gasoline now, they don't know what to do with it. Only way to get rid of it is to have oil slicks. Every time you look around, another oil slick, every time I read, another oil slick. I say, well don't banana boats break up sometime? I mean, let's face it, if the banana boats are that good why don't they ship the oil in the banana boats?"

Dick Gregory was invited to ISUE by the Student Union Board as part of Spring Week festivities.



## Bookstore furnishes learning tools

"Our primary responsibility is to furnish the tools of the trade of learning to those students who want to buy them, when they want to buy them," said Dave Deering, Manager of the ISUE Bookstore, in a recent interview with the *Shield*.

"Our job is to have enough textbooks on the shelf," he continued. Deering explained that several factors are taken into consideration when deciding the number of textbooks that should be ordered for a certain semester. Pre-registration figures are an important consideration. Deering also takes into account the faculty estimate of enrollment and enrollment history of particular classes. Then he figures an estimate for the number of books that will be loaned to students, by students who have used the same book.

Deering explained that the faculty estimates are comparatively conser-

ervative. "When we vary from faculty estimates, we vary on the high side," he said. Later on, registration figures are analyzed. The pre-registration figures and registration figures are available from the computer center.

The ISUE Bookstore is student-financed. No state tax money is invested in the bookstore. The bookstore is state-owned, however, and is university administered.

Profits, if any, are used for debt retirement of University Center. The profit helps hold student activity fees in check. Salaries, computer fees, duplication expenses are taken out of the profit.

The bookstore would lose money overall if profit was figured on textbooks alone. Profit comes from the sundries, jewelry and other items sold by the bookstore. If the bookstore lost money overall, student activity fees would increase. The net

operating profit for the bookstore was approximately \$7,000.00 during the fiscal year of June 1977 through June 1978.

According to Deering, textbook prices are still inflating at a lesser rate than anything else.

Here is a breakdown of where the student's textbook dollar goes: 12.5 cents goes to the author, 5.3 cents to the publisher, 3 cents to the college bookstore, 5.4 cents to cover the publisher's services, 7 cents for bookstore operating expenses, 8.7 cents for other publisher's expenses, 30.9 cents for publisher's production and editorial expenses, 10 cents for bookstore salaries, 11.3 cents for publisher's sales and promotional expenses, and 5.9 cents is paid as tax. These figures are taken from the *Textbook Questions and Answers* booklet, 1974.

by Kim Rountree

## Spring Week winners announced

by Carol Rowden

ISUE's annual Spring Week was held April 23-28. Activities and winners included: Pyramid Race—Delta Zeta; Life Saver—Kathy Woods, Susie Shoulders, Cheryl Kellams, Ella Fruedenberg, Bill Green, Jeff Buckman, Mark Shraeder, Wayne Cooper, and Janet Hall; Sack Race—Dave Goodman; Egg Toss—Mark Brown and Mike Stucky; Frisbee—Tim Ficus; Hula Hoop—Jeff Russell.

Eagle Gran Prix: Men—1st, Sigma Tau Gamma I; 2nd, Alpha Omega Psi I. Women—1st, Sigma Tau Lil Sis; 2nd, Ruth's Angels.

Pizza Eating: Women—1st, Kim Caton; 2nd, Marthe Franks. Men—1st, Steve Woods; 2nd Rob Griffith.

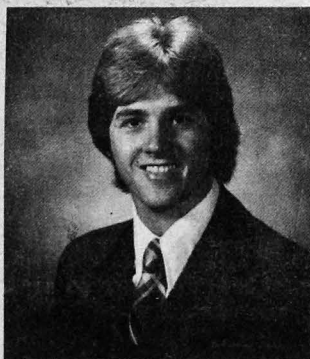
Canoe Race: Women—1st, Marthe Franks; 2nd, Patti Scheller. Men—1st, Mark Holder; 2nd, Andy Bawel.

The Spring Formal was held Saturday, April 28. This was where the Bachelor and Coed of the year were crowned. Listed below are their names and activities.

David Goodman: Active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Student Union Board, and Student Government Association, member of Student Affairs Committee, Marketing Club, Who's Who 78-79, Outstanding Young Men of America 78-79, Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon, American Marketing Association, Homecoming King 77-78.

Connie Simpson: Who's Who 78-79, Orientation Leader, Active member of Student Union Board, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, Student Education Association, Women's Tennis Team, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters.

Bachelor and Coed of the Year



Dave Goodman



Connie Simpson

5

## BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 8th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Thursday, May 10th	St. Marks, 1:00-6:00 Center, 9:00-12:00
Saturday, May 12th	Center, 9:-12:00
Tuesday, May 15th	Whirlpool-Morgan Ave., 9:00-2:20 Center, 9:00-12:00
Wednesday, May 16th	Whirlpool-41 North, 9:00-12:00
Thursday, May 17th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Friday, May 18th	Civic Center, 10:00-3:00
Saturday, May 19th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Tuesday, May 22nd	Washington Square Mall, 11:00-4:00 Center, 9:00-12:00
Thursday, May 24th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Friday, May 25th	Mead Johnson, 10:30-3:30
Saturday, May 26th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Tuesday, May 29th	Center, 9:00-12:00
Wednesday, May 30th	Town Center Mall
Thursday, May 31st	Center, 9:00-12:00

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

**My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.

**The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

**The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits: fiction.

**If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What am I Doing in the Pits**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.

**Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue: fiction.

**The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother.

**The Last Convertible**, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.

**What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

**The Holcroft Covenant**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of a Fourth Reich: fiction.

**The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 30, 1979.

# ISUE's art show

by Brenda Young

Two-hundred and fifty people attended the opening of ISUE's seventh annual art show on Sunday, April 22. Two hundred pieces were entered for consideration in the art show and 66 pieces made the show.

Twenty-one awards and scholarships were given out. Dick Hay, an ISU Associate Professor of Art was the judge for the show. He is also President of the National Council on Education in Ceramic Art (NCECA).

Teresa Roy won two awards. She received the Old National Bank Sophomore Tuition Scholarship of \$200 for all works and the Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen Distinguished Merit Award of \$100 for "Two Queens" which was Mixed Media on paper.

Jan Gallo won the Mead Johnson and Co. Sophomore Tuition Scholarship of \$100 for all works.

The Old National Bank "Best of Show Award" in the amount of \$200 went to Christine Reising for all works.

Christine also was awarded the ISUE Bookstore-ISUE Campus Collection Purchase which was also sold.

Debra McCuiston won a Great Scot Junior Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$50 for her untitled monotype.

Curt Uebelhor won the ABC "The Center for Hair Today" Sophomore Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$50 for all works.

Two other pieces were sold: Karen Spindler's "The Light Side of Night" which was mixed media and Kevin M. Irwin's untitled pastel.

Other artists whose works were displayed were Tim Fickas, photograph; Elaine Bogan, wool-textile; Katrina Van Nielen, wood; Suzanne Ledbetter, clay, photo-drawing; Joe Kastle, wood and steel; Don Moffett, monotype; Stephen Herron, photograph, wood sculpture; Chester Geiselman, wood; Jennifer Robinson, two drawings; Lisa Wallace, pencil drawing, pastel; Christopher Moers, painting; Brenda Young, photograph; Kevin M. Truin, wood; Richard Franz, mixed media; and Tim Fitzgerald, wood.

chase Award in the amount of \$100 for "Love Maketh Not Ashamed," (mixed media).

The Keller-Crescent Co. Merit Award in the amount of \$50 went to Betty Swenson for "Retired" (wood).

Two awards went to Barbara Barthel, the Pepsi Cola Art Education Scholarship in the amount of \$100 for all works and the Red Spot Distinguished Merit Award in the amount of \$100 for "Patchwork" (clay).

Shirley Dyer Evinger won the Mr. Oscar Greenberg: Freshman Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$50 for all works.

Anne Dowhie won the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Leich Merit Award in the amount of \$25 for her untitled monotype.

Two awards were won by Toni Royster: the Indiana Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, Inc. Merit Award in the amount of \$50 for "Will You Always," a drawing which was also sold, and the South Central Broadcasting Corp. Merit Award in the amount of \$50 for "Beyond, Beyond," a monotype

William Cassidy won the Evansville Artist's Guild Junior Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$250 for "Spiders Don't Have Eyes," a monotype.

Fay A. Berkemeier was awarded the Chuck Connor Merit Award in the amount of \$25 for "Death" which was mixed media.

The Old National Bank Freshman Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$100 went to Karen Spindler for all works.

Mariella Reisz was awarded the Great Scot Freshman Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$100 for all works.

The Friend of the Art Department Merit Award in the amount of \$25 went to Richard Hicks for "Unforeseen Prophecy," a monotype.

Margie Marx was awarded a Friend of the Art Department Distinguished Merit Award in the amount of \$100 for "Good Times are Few and Far Between," a water color.

The Great Scot Junior Tuition Scholarship in the amount of \$50 went to Rick Fischer for his untitled mixed media,

## LRC can give a hand

Do you realize this is finals week? If you are in need of help in your Math class or with writing a paper, try stopping in the Learning Resources Center of the Library.

For help in Math you can see a tutor in the MATH CLINIC either through the walk-in hours (no appointment needed), or by private appointment. Their names, phone numbers and times of availability are in the LRC.

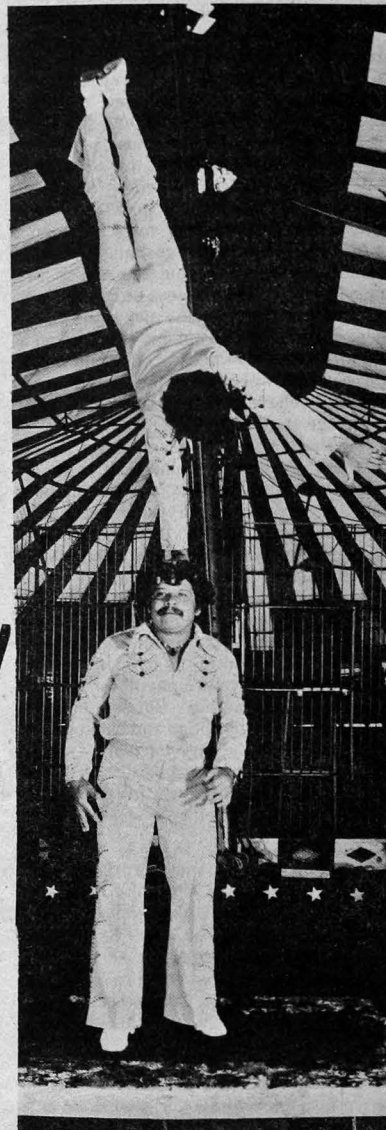
Are you having trouble getting your thoughts on paper? The tutors in the WRITING WORKSHOP are glad to be of assistance. The hours for the Workshop are: M-Th 9-3 and F 9-12. You can make an appointment by stopping in the Workshop or, you can walk in during the hours the Workshop is open. The paper you bring in can be for a subject other than English.

Both of the services are FREE and staffed by well-qualified students. They provide the help you need at a price you can afford.

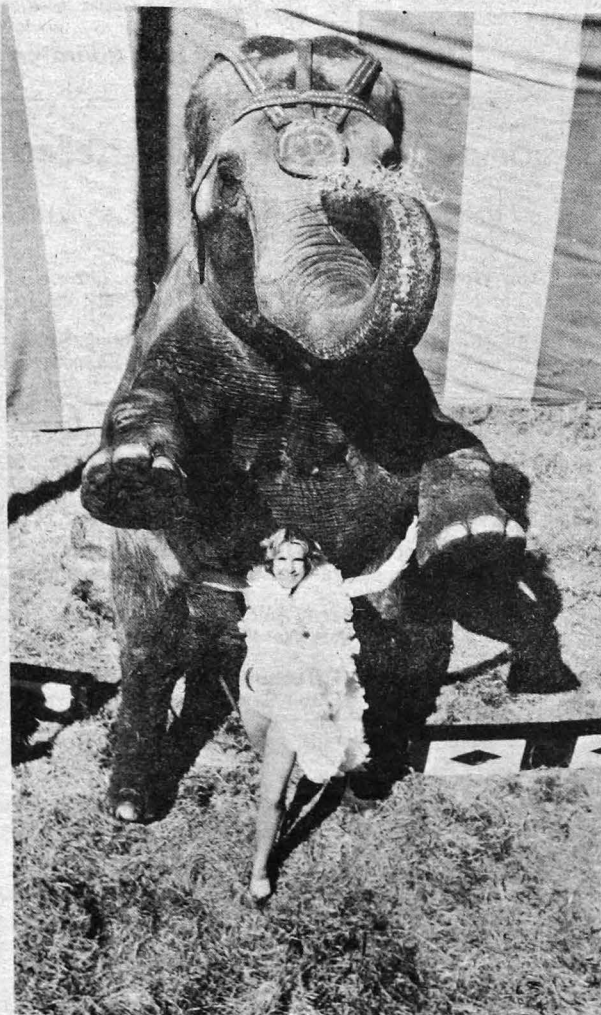
### Library Lingo

**CIRCULATION DESK**— The long counter where you check out and return books. **LRC**— Learning Resources Center- L305 of the Library. Come into the LRC if you have a study problem to discuss with friends in the Library. At the request of your fellow students, the rest of the library is kept as quiet as possible. **REFERENCE DESK**- This is the "Information Center" of the Library. Whenever you're "stumped," take your question to the helpful Reference staff.

—Library Laser



Two acrobats - perform at the world's largest circus.



The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus was in Evansville May 3 through May 6.

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THE TEA COZY

# Barbershop Singing Society Celebrates 41st Birthday

While April has been designated "harmony month," Happy Birthday will be sung in four-part harmony during both April and May by the Evansville Songfellows, says Mike Cannon, President of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Harmony month spotlights the old-fashioned fun that surrounds barbershop singing, and observes the 41st anniversary of the International Organization of Barbershop Singing, the nation's oldest song style, dating back to the 1800's. It is one of just a handful of truly American forms of music.

Evansville started a chapter in 1944, just six years after the founding of the International in April, 1938. Under the leadership of Jerry Beeler, along with great enthusiasm and assistance from Bruce and Curt Hitch, Jim Hyland, Bill Henn, George Viehe and many others, Evansville had one of the largest chapters in the U.S., numbering more than 200 members at one time. Beeler progressed further in becoming the International President in 1950-51, which at the time had about 50,000 members and 600 chapters. Mac Huff, former member and chorus director, later distinguished himself in the field of quartet proficiency training for the International Society. Over the years, many local

quartets have scored high in the yearly Spring and Fall contests. The chorus has been crowned "District Champs" (Indiana and Kentucky) three times, once in 1951, then in 1968, and most recently this Spring at Indianapolis.

Besides singing for fun, the local chapter helps raise funds for the Society's national service project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, which is a school working with the handicapped children with speech defects. Equally important, and closer to home, the Evansville chapter has donated thousands of dollars over the years to the Vanderburgh County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Men of all ages and interests are invited

to visit our chapter hall at 501 N. 10th Ave., Evansville, on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. This invitation is extended not only to Evansville men, but to men of all surrounding communities. You need not be an expert singer, but you must come prepared to enjoy the fun that comes from singing.

On May 19, our annual show, "Hats Off to Barbershop" will be presented at Vanderburgh County Auditorium at 8 p.m. This show promises to be an excellent offering of love songs, and sad songs, along with swing tunes and peppy ones to keep preserving our barbershop style of four-part harmony. We will be happy to furnish you further information if you phone 423-6647.

## Veterans can get free counseling

Invitations to use free Veterans Administration educational and vocational counseling are being mailed to more than one million eligible Vietnam Era veterans, VA chief Max Cleland said today.

The invitation takes the form of a new brochure and application which describe available counseling and enable the veteran to arrange an interview.

"VA counselors can help veterans make informed career, job or school choices and plans," Cleland said. "More important, these professionals can help the veteran solve problems associated with choosing and achieving his goals."

All VA offices have been stocked with

the brochures and supplies have been distributed to veterans service organizations.

These special efforts to encourage veterans to ask for counseling are a component of "Operation Boost," VA's national awareness program to alert Vietnam Era veterans to unused GI Bill education and training benefits.

In general, veterans have ten years from their date of discharge to use GI Bill education and training benefits, including this special counseling service.

Veterans do not have to apply for training, however, to receive counseling.

VA counselors will help veterans identify their interests and best abilities, and to

select and make plans for suitable career goals. Counselors will provide specific information based on their knowledge of available training programs, employment opportunities and financial aid or other resources.


While there is no charge for VA counseling, the veteran must pay his or her own transportation costs, if any. Cleland said the agency "will do our best to minimize that cost by scheduling an appointment as near the veteran's home as possible."

The new brochure and full information on VA's vocational-educational counseling program can be obtained from the nearest VA office or from national veterans organizations.

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 The National Alliance of Business



**THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE**

The Earl Scruggs Revue will be at the Mesker Music Theatre May 26. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 day of show, and are available at the usual ticket outlets.

# Cults recruit university campuses

"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," asserted a recent survey article on cults in the May issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In the JOURNAL article:  
Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the

free will to break out."

Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalistic and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."

NEW YORK, April 18—LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has released the following breakdown of which cults are recruiting on which major university campuses. The magazine said the research for the listing was carried out under federal National Institute of Mental Health grants and will be included in reports by behavioral science researchers to the NIMH later this year.

University of Arizona, Tucson: Divine Light Mission, Children of God

University of California, Berkeley: Unification Church, The Christ Family, Eckanar, Hare Krishna

University of California, Los Angeles: Unification Church, Eckanar, The Tony and Susan Alamo Foundation

San Francisco City College: Unification Church

San Francisco State College: Unification Church, Hare Krishna

Stanford University, California: Unification Church

University of Southern California, Los Angeles: Unification Church, Eckanar, The Tony and Susan Alamo Foundation

University of Colorado, Boulder: Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission

University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo: Divine Light Mission

University of Georgia, Athens: The Farm

University of Hawaii, Honolulu: Unification Church, Children of God, Divine Light Mission, Hare Krishna

University of Idaho, Moscow: Divine Light Mission

University of Illinois, Urbana: Unification Church

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.: Unification Church

Tulane University, New Orleans, La.: Unification Church

Boston University, Massachusetts: Unification Church

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: Unification Church

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: Unification Church

University of Nebraska, Lincoln: Unification Church

University of Nevada, Reno: Divine Light Mission

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque: Divine Light Mission

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.: Unification Church

University of Toledo, Ohio: Church of Scientology

Ohio State University, Columbus: Unification Church

University of Oregon, Eugene: The No Name Group, Unification

Church, Summit Lighthouse, Brother John

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission

University of Tennessee, Knoxville: The Farm

University of Texas, Austin: Children of God

University of Houston, Texas: Children of God

University of Utah, Salt Lake City: Divine Light Mission

University of Washington, Seattle: The No Name Group, Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission, The Way

Washington State University, Pullman: Unification Church, Church of Scientology, The Walk Society

University of West Virginia, Morgantown: Unification Church

University of Wisconsin, Madison: Unification Church

## Goin' Fishin'

by Scott Smith

Have you ever noticed ISUE's Reflection Lake? Many people take for granted the beauty and abundance of wildlife in and around the scenic man-made lake. Its wildlife has been the center of several ecological studies in past years, and once again the lake is being studied from a different biological aspect.

The lake stocks several species of fish and the densest is the bluegill population. Dr. Richard Whitman and wildlife biology (208) class decided to investigate the bluegill population. Due to time and equipment constraints, only the littoral zone could be sampled. The littoral zone is the area of a lake where light penetrates to the bottom, permitting plant growth.

The class collected the fish by seining. The net which was pulled 15 meters parallel to the lake's edge was usually filled with bluegill and green sunfish. The bluegill were picked out and placed in buckets of water. This process was carried out until each of four groups had caught at least 75 bluegill. Other fish, tadpoles, crayfish, etc., caught were thrown back into the lake. After each group caught its quota, mud and water samples were taken for inspection of benthos and plankton (ie, macroscopic organisms dwelling in mud and water respectively). More than 30 such organisms were identified by the class with assistance from Don Euler and Dr. Whitman.

The bluegill caught were fixed in a 10 percent formaldehyde solution. The length and mass of every fish caught was measured and recorded. To analyze data compiled, the Hewlett Packard computer in the Technology Building was programmed to plot a histogram of the fish according to a set range of mass and length. From these statistics, the age, population structure, and condition were determined of the bluegill population.

This survey, if done for several years consecutively, could show any fluctuations in the bluegill size and population. The direction and magnitude of change could be plotted and steps could be taken to either speed up or retard bluegill growth as needed for the benefit of the lake and its other inhabitants. Studies of this type are done on all types of biological communities to determine how the wildlife and the environment can be managed best for man and nature.

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# House to study road problems

INDIANAPOLIS-- State Representative Lindel Hume (D-Oakland City) has urged the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Senate President Pro Tempore to appoint an interim study committee to study all possible methods and alternatives of solving the critical road problems in rural areas.

In his letter to the Speaker and the Senate President Pro Tempore, Rep. Hume pointed out that the conditions of rural roads are forcing school children to walk long distances to meet their buses. In many rural areas, bridges are in such dilapidated shape that the school children have to get off the bus, walk across the bridge and reboard on the other side of the bridge.

According to Rep. Hume, elderly people have been unable to get to their doctors because of rutted, muddy roads. And fire equipment on emergency runs have become stuck and damaged due to the deteriorated roads.

Rep. Hume said that an interim committee established to study these types of problems should conduct field trips to survey the conditions first hand. He suggested that the proposed committee look into the possibility of establishing a new dedicated fund to be used in solving the rural road problems. Rep. Hume added that the rural road conditions are so critical, the state can't afford to wait until the next session of the Indiana General Assembly to arrive at a solution. The next session will be short and in an election year, so arriving at a permanent, long-term solution will be almost impossible.

At the end of the just-adjourned session of the Indiana General Assembly, no long-term solution to the road funding problem had been decided upon. Rep. Hume suggested that establishing an interim study committee could help accurately judge how to alleviate the current problems.

## ISUE students to visit Washington D.C.

by Bob Canada

A group of students from ISUE will be leaving for Washington, D.C. on May 14. The group will spend two weeks in the capital studying government agencies. Among the agencies to be studied are Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Dr. Charles Petranek is offering the class, Sociology 400 (Special Topics in Sociology: Political Structure and Function of Washington, D.C.) in the first summer session. Thus far, about ten students have registered for the class which offers three credit hours. Registration is limited to 15 students.

The course is designed so that students can learn about the workings of the national government first hand.

Students are expected to read several books on the national bureaucracy and to write a paper about one agency in particular. During their stay in Washington, D.C. the students will tour various government agencies daily. Each student will conduct a seminar on the agency he/she is studying before the group visits that agency.

The group will travel to the capital in University vehicles. They will stay in the National Hotel in downtown Washington. The students will return to Evansville on May 27. The cost of the trip is \$260.

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# Server reminds homeowners- apply for 'homestead credit'

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EVANSVILLE. . . State Representative Greg Server (R-Evansville) reminds homeowners that the new "homestead credit" enacted by the 1979 Indiana General Assembly is not automatic, and they must apply for it before July 1 to receive it.

Server said application is made in the same way mortgage deductions are claimed. Applications must fill out a form and

submit it to the County Auditor. Forms will be mailed to all property owners with the reassessment notice by the assessor. If the notice has already been sent then the assessor will mail the form separately. If a

homeowner does not receive the form, it can be obtained at the County Auditor's of-

rice.

The new law means that in 1980 the state will pay 30 percent of a homeowner's property tax instead of the usual 20 percent. Persons buying a home on contract qualify if the contract calls for the buyer to pay the property taxes, Server explained.

Residential property taxes were projected to increase by 15 percent as a result of the 1980 reassessment, the first reassessment in over 10 years. The "homestead credit" is part of the Republican tax package and is intended to offset the affects of the reassessment.

The program will be phased out after five years at the rate of two percent each year, unless altered by the state's Property Tax Replacement Fund Board.

### ADVANCED CANOE TRIP

This two day trip will be to the Rock Castle River in Billows, Kentucky. The section of river we will canoe is class I, II, III, and

IV rapids. This trip is for experienced river canoeists. We will canoe approx-

imately 4 to 6 hours each day and will stay overnight in a local motel. Limited to 16 people.

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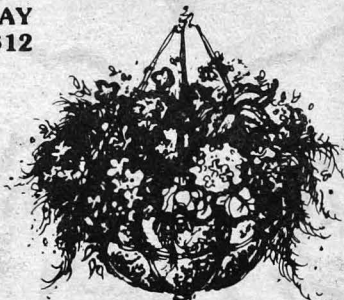


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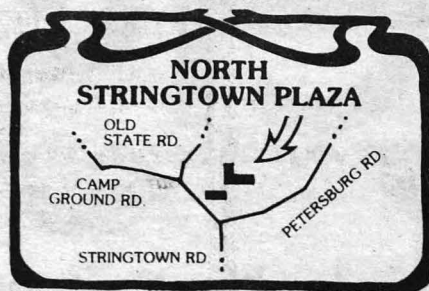


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# Living is hazardous to your health

The news this morning was grim as usual. Reports of cancer-causing agents, chemical plant explosions, auto defects, fire hazards, industrial poisonings, and dam collapses gives everyone the impression that America is a dangerous place to live and technology is to blame. But I think we should stop and examine the facts. It may be that the greatest hazard we'll face today is the risk of scaring ourselves to death.

Everyday human activity involves some physical risk. But no one can positively tell

that the number of cigarettes you consume a day will cause you to develop lung cancer. But this doesn't mean that we should ignore warnings or panic every time the radio or newspaper brings information of another prediction. We should start to consider how few dangers we actually face in our daily lives. Scientists calculate the dangers and subtract them from our life expectancy. The average American has a life span of 71.9 years.

Studies have shown that every mile you travel in an automobile you have one in 50

million chances that a fatal accident may occur. Every mile that you must drive this morning to get to school will shave off .4 minutes of your life expectancy. Each mile you travel with your seat belt stuffed down your car seat will cut off .1 minutes of your life. For all you compact car owners that have or will travel 60,000 miles, you will lose 4 full days of your life. Therefore, we should walk to school because it's healthier, right? Wrong! Every day 1 billion people cross streets but 20 of them are killed. Consequently, every time you attempt to cross a street, remember that you are cutting .4 minutes off your life expectancy.

Now that you're nervous you'll probably

## Observe World Red Cross Day

May 8th is World Red Cross Day. This year the focus of the Red Cross is on children. It has been named Year of the Child. The local Red Cross chapter will observe World Red Cross Day by hosting an Open House of the Chapter and Blood Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A tour of the Blood Center will be given as well as CPR and First Aid demonstrations.

All community residents are invited to visit the Red Cross May 8th. Schools are encouraged to schedule tours by calling Jeanne Ann Wilson at 425-3341.

chew a piece of gum or smoke a cigarette. But did you know that choking on food, candy, and other objects can cut 12 days from your life expectancy? What are your chances with cigarettes? Every cigarette you smoke will cut off 12 minutes of your life. Every diet drink containing saccharin takes away 9 seconds. For this reason, crossing a street is two times as dangerous as drinking a diet drink and 1/30th as smoking a cigarette.

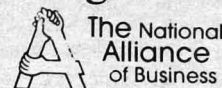
Since you've managed to arrive safely to school where do you go first? For most of us we head to the Pyramid to get a donut or whatever our little hearts desire with the idea that we'll burn it off on our walk to the Library. But did you know the average American exceed his optimum weight by 10 percent? Each extra pound reduces his life by 30 full days. These statistics should make you choke on your next donut.

But some commonly encountered hazards should be endured. A few risks are obviously unavoidable. It would be silly to starve yourself to death so that you don't choke to death. The benefits of outdoor activity outweighs the perils of insect bites. The risks of drinking diet sodas should be endured if it is the only compromise to being overweight.

Therefore, don't panic at every warning. You should keep things in perspective. Get thoroughly informed of all risks and choose according to your lifestyle. Because all of life is a gamble. Simply being a male will take 2,700 days off your life expectancy. Think about your next move, maybe you can learn to play the odds.

by Susan Alldredge

## Hire the disadvantaged.



The Pyramid Lounge and Grill area hours will be extended till 12 midnight during finals week, May 6, 7, 8 and 9. This facility is to be used as a study area for ISUE students. We hope this service will aid students in their studies during finals week.

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# SPORTS

Tuesday, May 8, 1979

Volume 7, Number 15

Kyle Roth, Sports Editor

## Former Eagles win 74-73 for Tri-State Championship

Led by former ISUE players, Alstadt Business Forms held off Red Geranium (New Harmony) late rally for a 74-73 victory and the championship in the Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament at the National Guard Armory on April 29.

Alstadt, behind the 20 points of Joe Simms who was graduated last year, rolled to a 40-28 halftime lead.

Red Geranium led by the efforts of former Indiana Pacer Bob Netolicky's 31 points, trimmed the margin to nine at the end of the third period, 56-47.

Alstadt, then was outscored in the final quarter, 26-18.

Backing up Simm's eight field goals and

four free throws was Emanuel Rowser's 16 points and Ernie Brother's 10 points.

Billy Shepperd, another former Pacer, hit for 17 points while Indiana State senior Leroy Staley had 11.

Named to the all-tourney team from Alstadt were Cortez Collins, Emanuel and Spider Rowser.

Alstadt (74)— Simms 20, E. Rowser 16, Brothers 10, Bolling 8, Collins 8, Curl 8, S. Rowser 4.

Red Geranium (73)— Netolicky 31, Shepperd 17, Staley 11, Welmer 6, Ancelet 4, Pearson 3, King 1.

Halftime— Alstadt 40, Red Geranium 28.

## Lady Eagles sweep U of E

ISUE's women's softball team, led by Delisa Chinn's pair of triples swept a fast-pitch softball doubleheader from the University of Evansville on April 26 at U of E's Carson Center Field.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the first game and held on to defeat the Aces, 12-6 as Chinn had three hits including a triple in five attempts at the plate.

Holly Billings hit a triple for the Eagles who had a 10-hit attack.

In the nightcap, the Eagles took advantage of 12 walks and 12 U of E miscues to walk away with the win, 13-2 in five innings.

Chinn added another triple and pitcher Laquita Popham fired a three-hitter in the shortened game.

## Diamondmen split with Rivermen

The Eagle's men's baseball stayed in contention for a Great Lakes Region bid when they split a four-game series with Missouri-St. Louis at the ISUE Field on April 28 and 29.

ISUE 2, Missouri-St. Louis 1

Eagle pitcher Dave Sensenbrenner won his fourth game without a defeat in the opening game of the series. Sensenbrenner allowed the Riverman seven hits.

The Eagles scored their runs in the fifth inning on a single by Charlie Boberg and a fielder's choice.

Missouri-St. Louis 1, ISUE 0

The Riverman's Steve Jones hurled a two-hitter in the last game of the series for the 1-0 win over the Eagles.

The Riverman scored their run in the fourth inning, hitting a triple and a single.

Jones walked two and struck out two, while Glen Ray pitched for the Eagles, allowing seven hits and striking out two.

With the split in the four game series with the Riverman, the Eagle diamond-

men have a 15-7 slate for the Spring season.

Gary Niemeier went the distance, allowing just six hits while striking out three.

Missouri-St. Louis 2, ISUE 0

In the second game of the series, the Riverman completely shut down the Eagles, allowing only two hits.

ISUE 7, Missouri-St. Louis 2

Boberg hit two doubles and a triple in the Eagles' 12-hit attack.

ISUE's Dan Clements went 3-for-3 with two RBI and Dan Labhart added a double and a triple for Coach Larry Shown's troops.

while the Eagles shot a 615, edging out fifth place Eastern Illinois with a 616.

The Eagles were led by John Kaposta and Paul Kohlman with 151 apiece.

Other ISUE scores were Brad Bolling with 189, Jeff Hostetler 160 and Tim Fisher with a 161.

## Linksmen place 4th in 10 team invitational

The ISUE linksmen finished fourth in the 10-team field at the Spring Classic Invitational on April 28 and 29 at Wood River, Ill.

Host SIU-Edwardsville claimed the team title with a 598 total for 36 holes, edging out Western Kentucky with a 599.

Western Illinois shot a 607 to place third

# Jogging is a way of life

by Robin Reherman

Running or jogging has become not just a habit but an indispensable way of life to millions of Americans, and their numbers are increasing at a startling rate. In every state and at any hour of the day or night, men, women, and children are running. This is no fad; it is a phenomenon that will not disappear, for its benefits and rewards are so immediate and so striking that almost anyone who tries it for a week is apt to be smitten for life. But though running's popularity is easy to confirm, what is less obvious is the psychological benefits which are as important as its physical ones. Of course runners feel better, become thinner, probably live longer, have a better sex life, and drink and smoke less than their sedentary companions. They are also likely to acquire a "high" from running, increase their self esteem, be better able to cope with pressure and tension, feel surges of joy, discover that apparently insoluble problems dissolve, and even achieve, however temporarily, a state of serenity that carries over into their daily lives.

Running might well turn out to be one of the most significant experiences of one's life. Yet it does not always seem fun at first. For one thing, chances are the person is out of shape. Not irreparably, but if one is beyond one's teens, then one is probably not in the best condition. One's muscles are soft, joints are stiff, and heart and lungs are not used to working hard. As a result, one will feel slow and awkward when running and will ache afterward. But even if one is severely out of condition, it only means a bit longer to get back in shape. Within a few weeks one will be covering a mile or two at a time. After a run a person will feel refreshed, will have more energy and more zest, will take more pleasure in both work and play, will sleep more soundly, will lose weight if he needs to, and will feel better than he has in years.

To talk about fatigue, tightness, blisters, and pain, one might think training must be

nothing but drudgery. It does not need to be at all. Sometimes it is hard work, but because one has a worthwhile goal in mind, it is not only tolerable but also fun. To add to the pleasure of training is to run occasionally with a friend. Having a companion makes the time pass easily and takes one's mind off incidental discomforts. Another is to run different courses for the sake of variety, or run by the time rather than distance. Some people become more bored with running than others. They carry transistor radios or wear those funny earphone receivers that make them look like Mickey Mouse. Most people soon discover, though, that running is entertaining enough.

One of the bonuses in running is that one needs little equipment. A pair of shoes and the right clothes to keep warm when it is cold, and cool when it is hot are practically all it takes. Yet dressing properly is more involved than it seems, because a lot is to be learned about the body's behavior under varying conditions. The main prin-

ciples of dressing are simple. To start with, it does not matter what one looks like. Dress as expensively or as cheaply as one likes. Cut-off jeans and an old sweat-shirt are fine. The only important point is to surround one's body with as hospitable an environment as possible.

Running is one of the best ways of achieving and maintaining general physical fitness. Swimming or bicycling might be better for some because of special circumstances, and some activities can be equally valuable, but the special advantages of running is preeminence. The special advantages of running as a conditioning exercise are that it can be done with or without companions, that it nearly always is vigorous enough to produce the needed demands on the body, that no special facilities are needed, and that it can be done almost anytime and anywhere. Therefore, ISUE students have few good excuses for not getting enough exercise to keep healthy.

### Tennis results

ISUE 6, Brescia 3  
At ISUE

Alex Ramirez (ISUE) defeated Bill Miller (Brescia) 6-1, 6-2; Sam Leeper (Brescia) defeated John Algood (ISUE) 7-6, 2-0 (default); Doug Mantooth (Brescia) defeated Darrell Minor (ISUE) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Stan Miller (ISUE) defeated Mike Gilles (Brescia) 6-4, 6-2; Jeff Roelle (ISUE) defeated Scott Ashby (Brescia) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Bob Iglehart (ISUE) defeated Paul Knight (Brescia) 6-1, 6-2; Ramirez-Minor defeated Leeper-Mantooth 7-6, 6-1; Miller Roelle defeated Miller-Knight 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Giles-Knight defeated Iglehart-Rick Born 1-6, 7-6, 6-1.

### ISU sweeps 2

### from Lady Eagles

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, rallied for five runs in the seventh inning of the second game to sweep the Lady Eagles on Tuesday, May 1 at the ISUE field.

The Lady Sycamores won the opener 5-2, scoring four runs in the fifth inning with the help of two doubles and a single.

Laquita Popham and Kathy Beck had two hits apiece for the Eagles.

In the nightcap, ISU had a triple, and a single and an error to score five runs to take a 7-5 win.

With the two losses, the Lady Eagles dropped to 11-6 on the season.

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