

THE SHIELD



From left Tom Shetler, Harold Calloway, Tony Starks, Theresa Ann Market.

Three Hats In Ring From ISUE

Recently three students councilman-at-large on and one administrative officer of ISUE filed to run the Republican ticket. Running against him on for public office in the May the same ticket will be primary. Tom Shetler, a Theresa Ann Market, a junior, is running for city senior majoring in Management. However, unlike her opponent, Miss Market does not have party support. Harold Calloway, a financial aids

officer at the university, is running for fourth ward councilman as a Republican. He is currently unopposed. The only democrat to file from ISUE was Tony Starks. He filed for the office of fifth ward councilman and is also not slated by his party.

The only democrat to

Ed. Dept. Offers

New Minor: Metro-Core

By Sandy Lasher

Are you the type of individual that is interested in teaching elementary age children who attend inner city schools? If so, ISUE has a new minor program, unlike that of any other in the city of Evansville.

The program is Metro-Core. It's basic purpose is to prepare teachers to teach in metropolitan centered areas. There are several good reasons for enrolling in Metro-Core. The major reason is to meet the need of the inner city youngster; and after all isn't that what teaching is all about? Also, since teaching jobs are not always readily available, Metro-Core, according to Dr. Aldo Cardarelli, makes ISUE graduates more "marketable and as prepared as possible to teach." Metro-Core is more field centered. A student learns to teach by working directly with the children. While working in the classroom, a professor will be on hand to observe the activity that takes place. Afterwards, student and instructor take part in a mini-session to discuss what happened in the actual classroom situation.

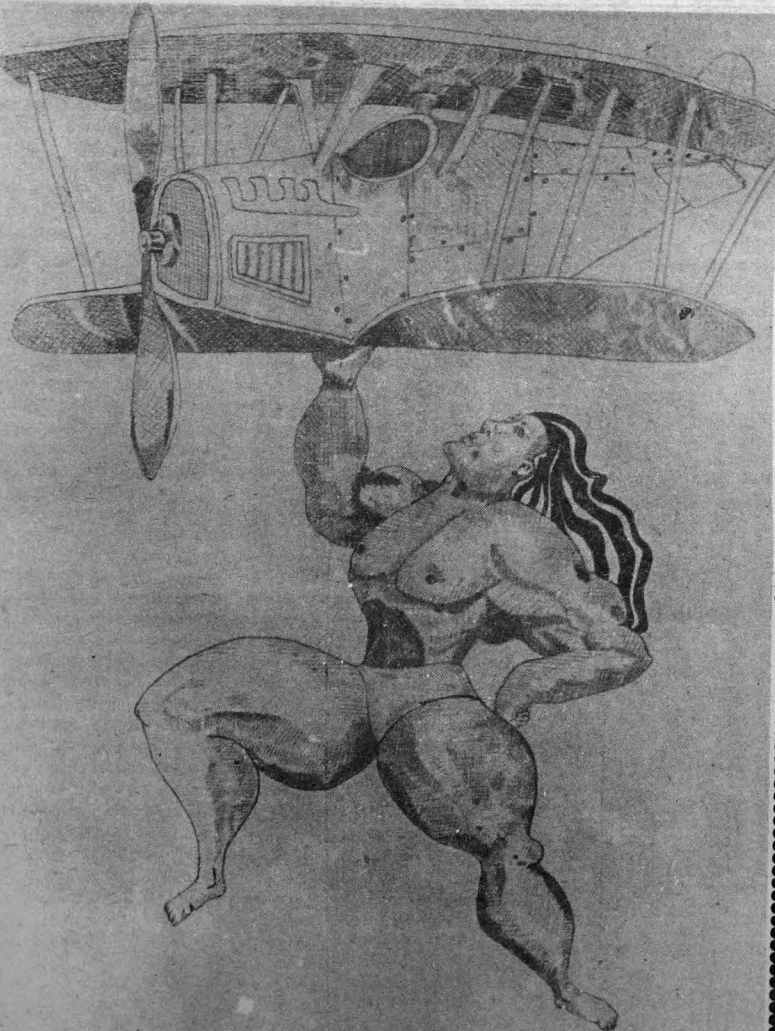
As of now, Metro-Core is a 24 hour minor with roughly eight courses. Some of these include, Human Relations in the Schools, Teaching Language Arts to

Disadvantaged Children, Practicum in a Metro-Core School Setting, and Curriculum and Materials for Metro-Core Schools.

There are thirteen students presently enrolled in Metro-Core. Vicky Wiley, sophomore, was a Preminor but changed to the Metro-Core program. "While I was in Education 100 I heard about Metro-Core. I decided this was my opportunity to teach black and culturally deprived kids." Debbie Melton, who is also a sophomore minoring in the program, feels, "It's worthwhile because you get into the schools and work with the kids. It's practical experience." Both girls seem to agree that they really like the program but it's hard work. They are finding they spend more time on this class than any of their other courses.

Dr. Cardarelli feels that Metro-Core works like a "double edged sword." The program is concerned with helping the culturally deprived by training qualified teachers, but it also is interested in "pay-off — getting ISUE graduates hired." If you're interested in finding out more about Metro-Core, visit the Education Department — you may find this is the program you've been waiting for!

Caught The Eye



On Campus Art

Opinion: Increased Support For Cambodia Urged

By Dave Osterman

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield says he is sick and tired of all the killing in Southeast Asia. Protestors throughout the nation—the idealists that organize sit-down strikes in the White House driveway and plant bombs in the State Department—wholeheartedly agree that they, too, are sick of the killings.

Who the hell isn't? But despite the seemingly overwhelming opposition to more aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia in Congress, I believe the measure for

more aid will pass. It will pass partly for this reason—because there is another side to the story, a side that seems to be ignored all too often.

When American rockets are used to beat off Communist insurgents trying to conquer Saigon or Phnom Phen, the world indignantly calls the United States a murderer, a warmonger. We are accused of trying to prop up weak, despotic regimes not supported by the Asian people.

Why are there no ringing condemnations when North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge rockets

blast into cities, killing thousands and thousands of civilians? Where are the protestors when Soviet and Chinese automatic rifles are found in the hands of Communist insurgents? Why do we hear no protests against the influx of more troops into Vietnam by the Communists after they signed a treaty agreeing not to? The anti-war movement suffers from the same short-sightedness that it suffered from in the Sixties: it will only see the most convenient side of the question. Much of their credibility and their objectivity is lost in insisting that the United States is

the sole propagator of the War in Indo China.

They forget that the U. S. sent in arms to South Vietnam only after the Soviets and Red Chinese sent weapons into the areas under Communist influence.

They forget that the refugees from the war invariably flee into the cities, under the protective wing of the government they allegedly do not support, and leave the countryside to the Communists, who call themselves the "peoples warriors."

They forget that it is North Vietnam that is invading South Vietnam, and that is the way it has always been right from the beginning.

Admittedly, the governments in power in Saigon and what is left of Phnom Phen are not ideal republics. Newspapers are under tight control, there are snap trials for dissenters of government policy, and there has been a taint of vote fraud in elections. This is used as evidence to prove that we are supporting corrupt regimes.

During wartime, especially a war for national survival, it is very hard to maintain a perfectly democratic system. It is really surprising that any semblance of a republic has managed to survive the present, grave danger that Vietnam and Cambodia face.

And can you tell me when the last popular elections were held in Russia, Red China, or North Vietnam?

Totalitarianism, be it divine right of kings or the brand of communism exported by the Iron Curtain, is an old, old idea. It is the idea of the republic, that human beings are basically good enough and decent enough to determine their own destinies without government domination, that human beings have God-given rights that governments cannot take away, that is the revolutionary idea. The United States fought for these things 200 years ago and it must not turn its back on others asking for the same things, those people asking for their rights both within our borders and in other nations.

As the first great democratic republic, dedicated to those principles stated by our forefathers, we must realize that we are the natural enemies of all governments that subvert

the peoples rights, not just the governments in the Soviet Union and China. We must not condone or support the governments in Spain, Syria, Chile, and other nations ruled by governments the people did not elect or governments who refuse to leave office despite public clamor.

We must, or we will have bartered away a hell of a lot more than South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Israel. We will have bartered away our revolutionary principles, our belief that Jefferson was right.

The United States has made a promise to these people to help them protect themselves. If we back out on them now in the interests of "peace"—which in this situation smacks of appeasement—it will be a signal to Red China, Russia, and the Arab States that the U.S. will now only back an obvious winner, which Israel is not. It only continues to survive because of the fear that the U.S. will back it to the greatest extent possible. Our other commitments around the world would be rendered meaningless, for any lawyer will tell you that a contract is only as good as the willingness of the parties to carry it out.

We must support Cambodia and South Vietnam, even if collapse seems imminent. As long as there is one villager in Indo China who believes that the imperfections of democracy is better than Communist domination we have a moral obligation as the largest and oldest surviving republic to support him. And if the governments fall, we must find those people not cowed by the Soviet and Chinese weapons in their fellow countrymen's hands, find them and support them with money, guns, and other apparatus. We must go underground, help them widen their base and eventually help them to overthrow those who wrested their rights from them. ***

I've never met Dave but the material I have received from him has always been interesting. This article is no exception. First it is in many places and in the view it supports a radically different opinion than the one I hold on the subject, secondly it is not a view popular among college students, or more factually, one they would not express. I hope to see a reply penned to Dave's article even though the point is moot due Congressional action on the bill in committee.

Joe

CIA Indicted In J.F.K. Death

By Jeffrey L. Wolf

The other night I was sitting in front of the TV tube, my feet propped up and a drink in hand, debating whether I should go to bed when the announcer on the tube said that "Good night America" was next. He continued that the three topics to be discussed would be Raquel Welch, the Bermuda Triangle, and the Assassination of John F. Kennedy. This last subject enticed me to stay up and see what they said.

The first time I became interested about the assassination of John F. Kennedy was on November 22, 1963, the day it happened. I was in school that day when the principal of our school announced that the President had been shot. She returned a few minutes later and said that he was dead. My first suspicion that a conspiracy was involved was a few minutes later when the principal passed out holy cards with the President's picture, birth and death dates. I figured the old gal must have been

in on the affair and had these pictures printed up beforehand so she could pass them out to us and sell those left and make a tidy profit. This theory sounds good except this gal was the type that you wondered if she even knew where Texas was.

The second time I wondered about a conspiracy was in May of 1973. It was just a few weeks till school would be out and I was lounging in the Library reading articles. I picked up a magazine which had the article "The President's Brain is Missing." This article lit a fire of curiosity in me that has continued to today.

Ten months and ten books later, I had enough information to conclude beyond a shadow of doubt that there was a conspiracy to kill the President so huge and so complete that somebody very big had to initiate it.

Well, I stayed up and watched the program. They ran the only film of the assassination taken by a Dallas resident, Abraham Zapruder. The

film showed the Presidential motorcade passing from behind a sign with the President appearing to be hit from the front. Then seconds later the side of the President's head explodes and rushes to the back of his seat. Not what you would expect from a gunshot from behind. After a bit of dialogue about how the Central Intelligence Agency is indicted in this action, the guest, outspoken Comedian Dick Gregory, called for a renewed investigation.

I agree. As a person who has studied the evidence, I believe that some agency, namely the CIA or FBI, or both, had to have something to do with the assassination. If not, why or how could some one hide the evidence so well. The greatest fact which horrifies me is the great number of people who were terrorized and killed when they said something the Warren Commission, who supposedly investigated the event, did not like. You might be interested to know, that the Warren Commission, which actually was the cover-up culprit, included such people as Gerald R. Ford, Leon Jaworski, and Hale Boggs. Hale Boggs was a Representative to Congress who disagreed with some Commission findings, namely the single-bullet theory. A few years ago, his plane was lost and has never been seen since. The single-bullet theory is the most preposterous theory ever fed to the American public. It says one of the shots struck the President in the back, deflected off of something (but no bone), and exited his throat. It then deflected off some air particles and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas riding in the front seat. Are you choking yet?

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Hayden's Corner

Civil War Buff

'Bish Says' On Campus

Ford Is A

Expletive

Deleted



By Dan Hayden

Well, now that I've got your attention I can proceed with the subject matter. It's unfortunate that sometimes when someone wishes to be heard he has to jump up and down and scream at the top of his voice, just to make someone listen. Or even when the person is listening there is always that persistent doubt whether the words are really saturating the said party's consciousness.

One who writes in a public forum such as this is always touched by the problem of stating ideas that often don't reach the size of audience one would particularly desire, and when they do reach them there is the fear that the ideas go in the optic nerve and out the anal sphincter in one quick and easy movement.

So one has to titilate the sensationistic American mind so he can first grab their attention, and then when he's got a firm grasp on it he can slip it to them from behind.

The problem is that throughout our domesticated lives the conditioned acceptability of thought has been in terms of the Mod Squad, the \$10,000 Pyramid, and the Towering Inferno. The only things that could possibly enrapture us are stimuli that will heavily pound our senses, or words so vulgar that we snap to attention, and all the while our intellects seem to wallow in the backgrounds of our minds.

What this seems to point to is the suspicion that people are no longer searching for what they could somehow call the "truth"; rather, they desire to amuse themselves with bloody violence, petty quarrelling of husbands and wives, trite instances of people acquiring empty status symbols, or people viciously debasing anothers integrity....

It's this conditioned acceptance of irrelevance and conditioned unacceptance of relevance that bothers me the most. No doubt someone will dub this article as vulgar noting some of the words I have used, but no doubt this paper will print the glorious highlights of spring week and the naming of the Bachelor of the Year award-I consider that vulgar. But it's vulgar not just by itself but rather in the total context of irrelevance that plagues not only the mass media today but also the lives of many people in America. Almost everywhere you turn you can find people talking about nothing, which I'm sure Dr. Mussard will agree that it can't logically happen. But it does. Of course we have to attend to the more mundane affairs of everyday life, and we all like to get stimulated from time to time, but when we become helplessly enslaved to them we reach a vulgarity that far surpasses the words "piss", "shit" and "S. O. B."

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor,
After reading Mr. Dan Hayden's column of Feb. 21, 1975 I find it very hard to believe he is a student of I. S. U. E. Should he continue to write such articles as he has in the past I hope he doesn't remain one. I refer to his statement about the general student body "Though we are plagued by a heavy dosage of apathy, and having an average I. Q. somewhat comparable to that of a cucumber, the students of I. S. U. E. are the most affectionate, dedicated, sincere, and warmest students I have ever met at I. S. U. E."

Sir I don't know where Mr. Hayden got his information about our I. Q.'s. I begin to worry about his when he makes such a obvious grammitical error. I feel as Editor you should be held responsible for the contains of your paper. Consequently if Mr. Hayden is as deranged as I am begining to think he is. You should read the trash he proposes to put in his corner before your paper goes to print, should you continue to agree with his morbid ideas. We the general student body, apathetic as we are, should start to look for some new blood to put into our paper.

One of the less apathetic cucumbers
R. P. Taylor

By Mark A. Dorsey
Bish Thompson, a writer for the Evansville Press and a member of the Civil War Roundtable, was the featured speaker at the Humanities Forum on March 7. The Roundtable, which recently held its 253rd monthly meeting, consists of people who enjoy discussing various aspects of the Civil War, which was the topic of Mr. Thompson's speech.

He opened the talk by stating that many people still do not fully understand the Civil War nor its importance. During the war between the states, he said, there were more than 5500 actual clashes with 95 full battles taking place from coast to coast. Submarines, flamethrowers, repeating rifles, machine guns, conscription, press correspondents, and anti-aircraft fire were just some of the many items introduced during the Civil War.

The first shots fired were at Fort Sumter in South Carolina, a state that had recently seceded from the Union. After the surrender of the fort, it was discovered that no one was hurt or killed. However, after the surrender while the flag was being lowered a gun barrel exploded killing a sergeant and injuring several others.

Mr. Thompson also stated that many people from Washington D.C. went to Bull Run to watch the fierce fight that was to

take place. In the ensuing battle the North was defeated and the many troops ran back to Washinton along with the spectators with their picnic baskets causing the entire city to go into complete chaos. The South in the meantime was so stunned by the victory that they stayed put for a while then quietly withdrew.

Wilmer McLean, a retired foodbroker, had a home near Bull Run. When the fighting started several soldiers came to his house and told him that he would have to leave because his house was to be used as headquarters. McLean took his family to the barn but was told to

leave again because that building was to be used as a hospital. He finally moved to Appamatox and four years after Bull Run several soldiers knocked on his door and told him to leave because the house was to be used for General Lee to surrender to General Grant. The war which had started in McLean's front yard ended in his living room.

Perhaps the most interesting point that Mr. Thompson made was that the Civil War helped weld the states together and to help illustrate this point he mentioned that before the war we were 'these United States' and after the war we were 'the United States'.

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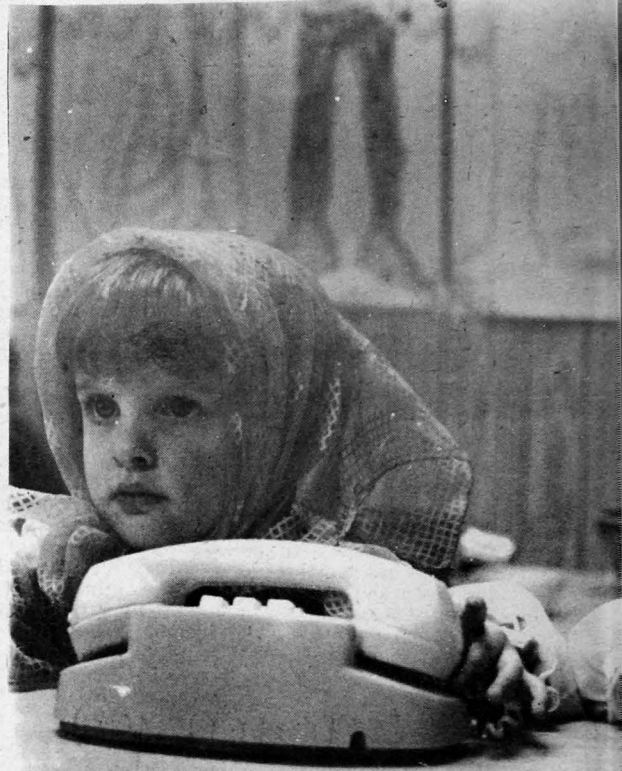
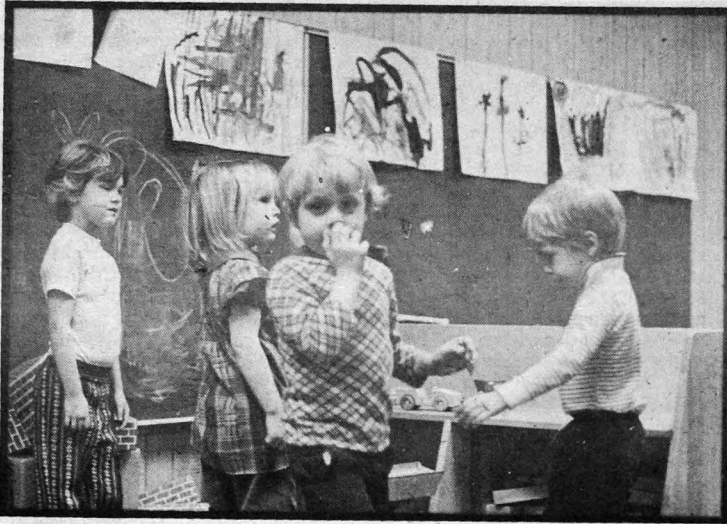
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Day Care Center: A Day In



The Children's Day Care Center is a service provided for those students and faculty members who are also parents. Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Engleke the center is a quite interlude in the busy day of ISUE's preschoolers. Anyone interested in the Children's Center's services should contact Mrs. Engleke at the center or call 426-1251 ext. 369.

Lightfoot Shines

By Susan Eaton

The mingling crowd before the concert seemed to be upset that the affair had been changed to the Civic Auditorium. People were angry that their \$6.50, seats turned out not to be the comparable arrangements, as had been advertized. After having second row seats, I too was a bit upset about sitting in row AA, behind the second railing. When the first group, Brewer and Shipley started singing; everyone noticed the sound was so much better than the stadium, that the complaints soon diminished.

Lightfoot strolled out on stage, and the audience seemed to be completely over any anger! The entire crowd, was under a spell; spun by the atmosphere, and Lightfoot's fast paced, power packed combination of his songs.

Gordon Lightfoot is the only performer who perceives his audience well enough that all who walked away from his concerts are perfectly satisfied. Never have I ever heard or seen, a singer who is confident enough to sing his songs as he wants. In most instances other performers hold off their popular tunes until the end of the concert for a dramatic finish; but not the man who made "If You Could Read My Mind," and "Sundown," well known hits.

Perhaps because the types of songs Lightfoot sings, reaches out to so broad a mass of people, most feelings of the so called "generation gap" disappear into a loving sound of hand clapping and ah ha's. Too, it could just be because Lightfoot

is so personal, and tries his best to be intimate with his audience, that with his talent he could sing anything, and it would be accepted and well liked by everyone!

Throughout the first three or four songs, it seemed like Lightfoot was feeling out the audience, for their tastes in his music. Then he slowed his pace, and the audience began the familiar yells for requested numbers. All in all, if the audience was not stomping their feet, they were in total awe of the softer sounds. As I left the concert the general over all sound heard was "he certainly gave us our money's worth."

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AEA Installs Officers

Debbie Deutsch has been installed as president of Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Indiana State University Evansville. Serving with her in 1975 will be Karen Patmor, vice-president; Cherry Mayo, secretary; Debbie Schmuck, treasurer.

Teri Souka was installed as chaplain, Patty Knepper, editor, and Terri Higgs was named membership director.



The Life...



Photos By

John Morris
And

Byron Stirsman



We're captive on the carousel of time
We can't return, we can only look behind
From where we came
And go round and round and round
In the Circle Game

Joni Mitchell, 1966

Lectures At UE

TM: Key To Tranquility?

By Mark Dorsey

A meditative technique which originated in India 5000 years ago is gradually gaining acceptance in the United States. It is called Transcendental Meditation (TM) but it is not a religion, a philosophy, a lifestyle or hypnosis. There is no faith involved as it works whether you believe in it or not. TM is effortless and it allows something quite natural to take place. So says Jerry Freeman, a teacher of TM, who spoke on campus last March 5 about the advantages of this ancient Indian practice. Mr. Freeman was trained and qualified by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk with a degree in physics.

TM is a systematic technique performed in a comfortable position 15-20 minutes twice a day. It allows the mind to make contact with more sensitive levels of the mind that are not normally used. It also prepares one for more dynamic activity. The reasons:

The mind is sharper in outside activity due to the discovery of new levels of the mind. Brainwave activity during TM is more ordered making the mind function better.

TM calms people thus making them better able to handle problems. It reduces anxiety, hypertension, and even blood pressure.

TM awakens a person. The day always seem to go easier when one gets enough sleep. TM gives you your body enough sleep.

Freeman stated several times that TM is perfectly natural and that it arises from itself if you know how to help bring it about. Once TM is learned it can never be improved because it is perfect. TM removes fatigue and helps the body repair the effects of stress and strain.

The seven steps involved in learning TM involve two lectures, a short meeting between student and teacher, and then several meditative periods with the teacher lasting 1 1/2-2 hours each. The only commitment of a student to TM is that of:

Time
Money-\$55 for a high school student, \$65 for a college student, and \$125 for an adult.

And a physiological requirement of a fifteen day moratorium on all non-prescribed recreational drugs including marijuana. This does not include alcohol, tobacco or prescribed drugs.

And as Mr. Freeman said, "A world in conflict would not be if individuals would not be in conflict with themselves."

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Review: 'Your Own Thing'

By CAROL SNELLING

ISUE Theatre presented Your Own Thing March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. The play was directed and choreographed by Lulu Kamatoy with Musical Direction by Daryl Hazel.

The story was suggested by Shakespeare's Twelfth Night which dealt with mistaken identity. Bob Barnett and Nancy Downe played the twins who were unknowingly driving the rest of the characters bananas. Daryl Hazel played the part of Orson, a musical agent who thought he was a latent homosexual.

Kalah Russell played the part of Olivia, your typical night club owner who had fallen for a younger man.

For awhile the play seemed to drag. The only interesting thing was the slides of famous people (such as John Wayne and the Pope) saying humorous things relating to the rock musical. But when the case of mistaken identity was at it's peak, things began to roll. Daryl Hazel did a funny scene when he thought he was a homosexual and none of the other characters understood what he was doing as he danced gaily across the stage. This seemed to loosen the audience up. By the end the entire audience was clapping with the music as the cast sang and danced through the crowd.

I would not consider myself a critic. I can give no professional opinions regarding any aspect of the play. All I can do is give you the opinion of a typical play goer. My purpose in attending plays is not to determine whether this was a "good" or "bad" play. (And, personally I'm glad it isn't.) I go to plays to be entertained and to learn. Your Own Thing did both of these things for me. I

enjoyed it. I also enjoyed the hospitality shown by everyone I came into contact with who was affiliated with the play. If you are reading this review and did not attend the play, well, I would suggest you take advantage of the talent and work put out by the ISUE Theatre.

Greek Week Approching

For the first time in three years, ISUE will hold a Greek Week among the campus organizations.

Last held in May 1972, the entire week, April 27 through May 3, will be full of activities and competition among the Greek fraternities and sororities, and independent groups recognized by the University.

In re-organizing the Greek Council, Mr. Barry Schonberger will be having weekly meetings to get the entire festivity in order.

Acting as Greek Week Co-Chairmen for this Spring are Miss Lisa Vescovi (Sigma Kappa Sorority), and Paul Jourdan (Alpha Omega Psi Fraternity).

Shook Speaks on U.S. Economy

By Elisa Phillips

"An advancing depression" was the features topic of discussion Feb. 26 at the Humanities Forum which was held in the Faculty Reading Room. Professor Dale Shook, a luminary on the current world situation, spoke on many of the problems surfacing for the U.S. during this shifting and shaking of the world economy

Professor Shook's delivery incited many questions among the student-faculty audience which were discussed towards the end of the Forum.

At one point in his talk, Shook remarked on the irrationality of war, "Wars are based on emotion..." then, using history as his guide, Shook offered, "If a country like Israel gets backed far enough into a corner, they might be desperate enough to push the button." "The button," of course, referring to the triggering device of automatic nuclear weapons.

A very grasping introduction was created by Professor Brad Awe. The

introduction was composed of contemporary music and filmstrip demonstrating the dichotomy of existing lifestyles -- "the sweet," with "the bitter" lurking in the background.

The Forum event was received enthusiastically by those who attended.



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Eagles End

B-Ball Season

The ISUE Basketball Team finished the season with a 6-19 record but Coach Wayne Boultinghouse sees much more than just numbers.

"I would have liked to win more basketball games, but I was never disappointed with the effort the young men on the squad gave me," commented Coach Boultinghouse. "I hope the returning lettermen and players learned as much this year as I did and I am already enthused about next year."

Coach Boultinghouse has much to be anxious about. Of the starting five, which were Ernie Brothers, Dejuan "Spider" Rowser, Fred Chase, Ralph Schickel, and Tony Williams, only two will be lost to graduation, Fred Chase and Ralph Schickel. Of the three left, Ernie Brothers, "Spider" Rowser, and Tony Williams, Brothers led the team in scoring with a 18.3 average and sophomore "Spider" Rowser led the team in rebounding with a sticky 10.5 bounders per game. Besides this returning talent are Mike Torrain, Terry Kirchoff, and Mark Osterman who also saw action. Osterman led the team of regular players with a hot .520 percentage of field goals and balanced that with a fine rebounding average.

"These were an outstanding group of young men who had that 'never give up' attitude," boasted Coach Boultinghouse. "I hope I can supplement them with some recruits and together it looks like a fine year next year for the ISUE Eagles."

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The After Dinner Botanist

Care And Feeding Of Houseplants

By DAN MOORE

Since the advent of the ecology movement in the late 1960's, the interest in plant culture has soared. Many people were prompted by the movement to develop their own little corner of nature within their homes by investing in assorted houseplants. To their dismay many found that their investment soon turned brown and died. Houseplants, most of which are tropical, find the hot, dry environment of the American home intolerable. However by understanding a few basic techniques, it is possible to modify the environment to render hospitable and perhaps even enjoyable for both plants and people.

In spite of the fact that the home is a very dry place (as far as humidity is concerned), more houseplants die as a result of overwatering than by any other cause. Many people expect the tropical houseplants to accept large amounts of water, since they are native to tropical rain forests. However, in the rain forest the soil is very porous and the almost daily rains drain away quickly. A plastic pot or glazed container often with drainage holes in the bottom, cannot offer this advantage. Plants in waterlogged soil literally drown since the roots need oxygen.

There are several ways to solve the problem of overwatering. The simplest is to use less water. The soil should be moist, but not wet to the touch. One can also modify the containers. If at all possible, all the containers should be provided with drainage holes. Pieces of broken pot or stones should be placed in the bottom of the pot ensure that the drainage holes are not blocked by the settling soil.

Clay pots are better than plastic or glazed containers in that they are porous and allow water to escape, but aren't always practical because of their weight and cost. Plants should be watered from above and below (by placing the pots in a pan of water for a time). Consistent watering from one direction tends to concentrate salts which can be harmful to the plant. The salts can be seen as brown or white crystals on top of the soil. If large amounts of crystals have accumulated, they can be removed by simply scraping them from the top of the soil. A better remedy would be a change of soil. The water given to plants should be lukewarm. To improve the atmosphere you could install a humidifier, which

would help your plants (and probably prevent a lot of upper respiratory problems). However, there is a more simple solution. Any sort of spray bottle which produces a mist is suitable for your plants. Misting your plants from time to time will increase the humidity in their immediate environment and prevent dust from accumulating on the leaves.

No simple formula exists for how much water should be given to a particular plant. Factors such as the type and size of pot, soil type, the amount of light, the humidity, and the time of year (since many plants have a dormant period during the winter) must all be considered. Therefore watering is often a trial and error experience, but many of the errors can be eliminated by paying close attention to your new plant for the first few weeks to get an idea of how much water it is using and then treating it accordingly.

If you have specific questions about plants address them to this column in care of the Shield office.

Chess

Tourney Here

By Carol Snelling

Thirty-eight chess enthusiasts were on campus March 1-2 to play in the ISUE Open Chess Tournament. The chess tournament was sponsored by the United States Chess Federation of which the ISUE Chess Club is an affiliate.

Craig Hine, a U of E graduate and the only tournament director in Indiana south of Indianapolis, directed the tourney. There was a registration fee of \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the tourney. This money plus \$100 from the ISUE Chess Club was used as prize money and distributed among the winners. The winners were as follows:

- 1st place Dennis Gogel
- 2nd place Gary Klingel Smith
- 3rd place Charles Irvine
- Class B Charlie Farley
- Class C John MacKinder

The ISUE Open Chess Tournament drew players from throughout Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois. There was even one player who travelled from Huntsville, Alabama. Ironically enough, there were no players from ISUE.

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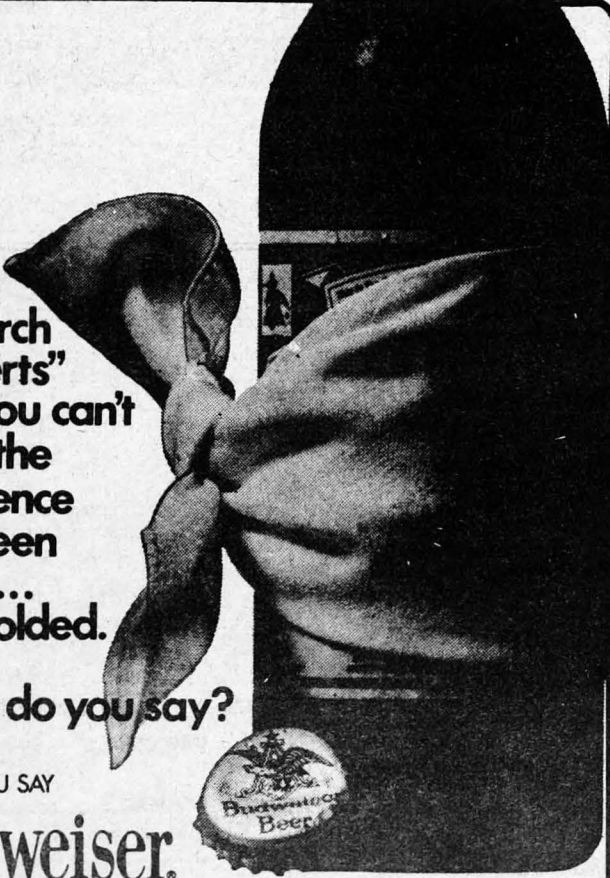
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Spring Brings High Hopes To The Diamond

By Jeffrey L. Wolf

For a few days these past few weeks, Spring has been nipping at our senses. Spring means green growing plants, warm days, and a fresh smell in the air. Spring also sounds the beginning of a new baseball season and the ISUE Baseball Eagles are preparing themselves for a stiffly competitive season.

"We're ready!" boasts Coach James P. Brown, fully aware that his team will be facing the toughest schedule ever faced by the Eagles. "We don't have a weak 'sister' on our

NCAA Finals

schedule and hopefully we'll compete with these people." Coach Brown does have the material to compete with eleven returning veterans of a fine 17-17 win-loss record last year, and many talented underclassmen. "Yes, we will have many underclassmen playing. There may be times when we're starting four or five freshmen which you never know what will happen, sometimes they'll come through the way you expect and other times they'll have the first year jitters and won't produce at all."

In terms of a starting nine, Coach Brown is not really sure. "No, I really don't have a starting nine in mind, I'd say we're pretty set on about five positions, the other four are pretty shakey. If we had to start today, Mike Maday would catch, Don Asay would play first, Gary Redman would be at second, Dave Bell would be at third, shortshop would be a tossup between Harold Griggs who started there for us later on last year and freshman Dave Bender. As far as outfield is concerned, there is only one position taken and that

would be Jack Keegan in left field who played there last year."

Probably the only weakness of the Eagles will be the most important position on the team. "Pitching is not going to be a spot where we will have a lot of debt and this is where we need it to play a forty game schedule. I'd say Kent Brenton who is our leading return pitcher with a 3.09 earned run average last year will be our ace, next would be John Warner who had arm problems last year, and freshman Rick Hankins should be our three starting pitchers. We also have Tom Hammerstein, primarily a relief pitcher who will probably see some starting action due to lack of depth, and three other pitchers, Gary Rutledge, Brent Winstead, and Dave Hunt."

After the regular season, the Eagles will have a shot at an independent berth in the NAIA tournament of which they gained last year because of being chosen the best independent team in the state. The Eagles did not do as well as they wished in last years' tournament because of a lack of depth and injuries. "Hopefully we can do as well this year and gain another NAIA tournament bid. Looking back at last year, we didn't have near the depth that we have this year, we had some injuries and in the tournament we only had four people playing their normal positions yet we still made a respectable showing."

Some Eagles to watch for are Gary Redman who led the team last year in hits, runs, stolen bases and had a powerful .339 batting average, Jack Keegan who finished with a fine .301 average, and Don Asay who finished batting with a .281 average. In the pitching department, sophomore Kent Brenton led the team in strike outs with 44 and Jonn Warner was second behind graduate John Besing in the earned run average department with a 2.18 average. These ballplayers should be the key figures on the Eagle ballclub.

The forecast looks like a tough but successful season for the Eagles. They will not be too big or stong in all categories, but look like a scrappy, winning ballclub. Remember, dynamite comes in small packages. Good luck team!

Sportz In Amerika

By Ben Bridwell

Marked by curious calls, bad weather and poor sportsmanship among fans, the 19th. N.C.A.A. championship came to a close with Old Dominion as the survivor. The Big Blue of Virginia cashed in a photo finish over New Orleans by the score of 76-74. The competition was the finest ever to be played among colleges in the tourney, while the officiating was the worst in years.

The atmosphere at this particular tournament resembled a three day celebration of life. The stunning New Orleans Cards, bedecked in Mardi Gras fashion countered by the All American pace setters from Old Dominion made for a colorful event. While Tennessee State appeared to be without a large student backing, support was there in numbers force by area fans who turned out in numbers to cheer the proud southern school.

Thursday night semifinals was college basketball at it's finest. New Orleans ripped off 14 points in overtime to beat frustrated Assumption 84-73. Coming from behind the Privateer's Wilbur Holland hit from the corner with three seconds remaining to tie the score at 70-70. Assumption's momentum was drained and New Orleans blew 'em out in overtime.

This was a hard act to follow but Old Dominion and Tennessee State tried anyway. Dominion's Wilson Washington had blood in his eye as he swept the boards for 12 rebounds, seven blocked shots, and a modest 11 points, bringing back fond memories of Marvin "Human Eraser" Webster. Six players were in double figures for the Norfolk folk with slick sophomore Jeff Fuhrman grabbing scoring honors at 18.

State's Tigers were a shambles as the famed zone defense and floor press fell apart at the hands of the impregnable Monarchs. Against Akron the day before, State's Mike Johnson couldn't miss from outside, but on this fateful night he didn't find the range until late in the second, then it was too late. Johnson scored 20 points but Old Dominion crushed his tigers 77-60.

In Friday's consolation game with Assumption, Tennessee State was taking an 88-80 slashing, while on the sidelines Old Dominion was showing what good sports fans they have. O.D.'s cheerleaders came onto the sidelines to join the Assumption crew in chanting "Go home Tennessee."

Next came the main event in which a sensational battle was staged. In the final minutes Old Dominion had come back from a 68-65 deficit. The Monarchs tied it all up then went ahead on a pair of free throws by Tom Street. Then New Orleans threw it all away. A bad inbounds pass was picked away by O.D.'s Oliver Purnell who scored an easy lay in. Mike Holland drove the lane in desperation only to have his shot slapped away on its descent, an abvious goaltending that went unnoticed. The outlet pass was saved by Joey Caruthers who stepped on line while hurling the ball back inbounds to Purhell who scored again. Holland then scored only to be countered by Caruthers who gave the Monarchs a six point lead with 52 seconds to play.

New Orleans, playing in their last Division II game (next year they enter Division I competition) wasn't out of it yet as John Carnovale and Holland hit back cutting O.D.'s lead to two with only 18 seconds remaining. The Old Dominion's Caruthers

missed a free throw with 7 tickers remaining, Holland who was the Privateers last remaining hope fired at the gun, missed, and it was all over for New Orleans.

On the sidelines were memories of the past as Larry Humes and Bob Causy added to the extra color of events. The curtain fell on a disappointing nite. Attendance had reached a low not seen in 13 years. High school basketball still dominates and reigns supreme in the Tri-State.

The ISUE Tennis team opens its' away season Saturday March 22 at the University of Evansville at 9:30 a.m.

On Tuesday March 25, ISUE'S baseball squad will play Indiana Central at 1:30 p.m.

Any person that is interested in entering the Intramural Tennis Tournament is asked to sign up with Mr. James Brown, Intramural Director, in room L-119 by Monday, April 3, at 12:00 noon.

Classification in which competition will be held includes men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. All matches will be played at a time and date agreed upon by the contestants. A deadline date for each round of competition will be established. The pairings will be drawn on Monday, April 3, at 12:00 noon in room L-119. All matches should be completed by May 5. Winners in each division will receive a trophy.

Any ISUE student or faculty member is eligible to enter and participate in the Intramural Tennis Tournament.

For further information contact Mr. Brown in room L-119 or by calling extention 318.

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