

# The ISUE Shield

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Dr. Alan C. Rankin

## Rankin To Retire



Claude Brown

## Author To Speak

Claude Brown, author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, the book many critics have hailed as the definite treatment of black urban experience, was born in New York City's Harlem on Feb. 23, 1937. His parents were former Southern sharecroppers, who came North looking for "the promised land" that many blacks had been singing about in the cotton fields for generations. He grew up in the ghetto, where the methods of violence dictated that a "manchild" must fight to survive. Delinquency was status, and Claude was "good with his hands" — fighting and stealing. From the age of 8 until he "graduated" to another kind of life, he spent time in the psychiatric ward of Bellevue Hospital, the Youth Center, the Warwick School (for "emotionally disturbed and deprived boys") and finally in Warwick Reform School, from which he was released for the final time at the age of 16. On parole, he took a job as "slave" in New York City's garment district, but soon learned that the "real money" was in the Harlem drug trade. Not an addict himself, he gradually came to a decision not "to do the street-life thing anymore." One of his motivations came from the realization that a large number of adult males in Harlem "had a sheet on them" — a police record — consequently no voice in the political life of the community.

At 17 he enrolled in night school, finished his high school work and, with the help of a grant from the Metropolitan Community Methodist Church, was able to attend Howard University in Washington, D. C., where he received his B. A. in govern-

ment and business in 1965. Convinced that "the negro can consider himself human only if he is made aware of his legal rights," he went on to law school at Stanford and Rutgers University. He currently makes his home in Harlem and his office in Newark, N. J., writing, lecturing and acting as a consultant on human rights and the problems of the ghetto.

*Manchild* was an outgrowth of an article Brown was asked to write for *Dissent* magazine in 1963. He continues to write in-depth, eye-witness accounts of the problems faced by young blacks in New York City. The most recent example appeared under the title, "The Group" in the *Sunday Magazine* section of the *New York Times* (Dec. 16, 1973); it is the first of a series of three articles about "abandoned teenagers" in Harlem. He is also working on two books for future publication by Doubleday and Harper & Row.

On Nov. 29, 1973, the Baltimore, Maryland school board voted to ban *Manchild* from its school libraries. A proponent of this censorship said about Claude Brown, "Why does he have to tell it like it is? Why can't he tell it like it can be?" Perhaps Mr. Brown can answer that question when he appears before the students and faculty of ISUE and before the community of Evansville on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Room 126 ISUE. He has entitled his lecture "Modern Writing as a Psychological, Political, and Social Experience."

He will also speak at the Community Center, Wednesday, May 1, at 1-2:30 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE — Dr. Alan C. Rankin, president of Indiana State University, has asked the ISUE Board of Trustees to relieve him of duties and responsibilities as president and to undertake the process of finding a successor.

Dr. Rankin said his decision to relinquish the presidency came after careful consideration. He will reach his 60th birthday this year and he has served for nearly 35 years in education or public service, the high point being the last nine years as ISU president.

"With younger, more vigorous leadership, Indiana State can provide excellence in new educational dimensions as yet unrealized," he stated. "I am convinced that the opportunities facing Indiana State are greater than they were when I assumed office in 1965."

He reflected on his nine-year administration as being unusually challenging and demanding and unusually rewarding, and he shared with the trustees the great satisfaction in their progress toward the goal of establishing a genuine university tradition for Indiana State. He said he was deeply indebted to the trustees, past and present and to countless faculty, students and administrative colleagues for their loyal and dedicated service and support.

President Rankin said he and Mrs. Rankin would like to remain associated with Indiana State.

"If the Board of Trustees believes that I can serve the University in some other capacity, I would, after my successor is named and after a rest, want to do anything possible to promote the welfare of the institution," he stated.

Dr. Rankin related his decision to Gov. Otis R. Bowen on Monday (April 15) in Indianapolis and has since informed the University's vice presidents, his office staff, members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, and Student Government Association president.

Appointed as President by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 5, 1964, when the school was named Indiana State College, he officially took office on July 1, 1965, after the name had been changed to Indiana State University.

Dr. Rankin's nine-year administration has been marked with establishment of greater academic offerings and services, unusual growth and development of the physical plant and campus areas, record enrollments, an increased number of faculty and staff members, academic and administrative reorganization and the development of the Evansville campus.

In decision-making, he sought input from students, faculty, staff and administrative colleagues and he recommended student and faculty representative speaking seats at the Board of Trustees meetings.

He has been active in professional education groups at the state, regional and national levels as well as community activities. He was the 1968-69 president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, served on the Board of Directors of the Governmental Affairs Institute and the Board of Trustees of the Public Administration Office. He is the current chairman of the Committee of Federal Relations of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and on the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education. He was appointed in 1967 and reappointed in 1969 by the Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives to the Indiana Constitutional Revision Commission.

Dr. Rankin came to Indiana State in 1965 from the University of Pittsburgh where he had served since 1956 in positions as executive assistant to the chancellor, assistant chancellor for student and general affairs, assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees, professor of political science, and acting chancellor.

He earned the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees at Fort Hays Kansas State College, and his master's and doctor's degrees at Syracuse University. He completed additional study at the National University of Mexico and at Harvard University.

## Election Results Announced

Balloting for student government officers for 1974-75 was completed on Tuesday, April 23 at 3 p.m. 309 students voted in the election.

The results are as follows:

PRESIDENT — Robert Schuttler

VICE PRESIDENT — John L. Hertweck

SOPHOMORE SENATOR — One Year Term — John Jeffries and Carolyn Johnson.

JUNIOR SENATOR — One Year Term — Vera Chanley and Larry Bristow.

JUNIOR SENATOR — Two Year Term — Nancy Downen and Joseph V. Coleman.

SENIOR SENATOR — Kalah Russell, Joseph C. Kendall and Mary Susan Welch.



Back in the days of the Grecian Empire, the men wore the mini skirts and the Gods visited mortals. They are doing it again at the ISUE Playhouse in the drama department's production of *Amphitryon 38*. The play will be running April 26, 27 and 28. Tom Algelmeier and Susan Lynn are pictured. Tom is in the mini.

—Photo by Walt Messex

# A Long, Cool Look At Summer School

By DAVE MORRIS

The State Legislature of Indiana does not grant funds to ISUE for summer school;

Classes must be self-supporting. So to be self-supporting, several classes

fail to meet the 15 student requirements and are cancelled. The cancelling of scheduled classes, which leaves a student without a class and professor without a job — not to mention the damage it does to ISUE — should be abolished.

his younger brother to attend a different university, which will be devastating to the enrollment of ISUE.

The professor sacrifices his summer differently; he needs the money. Not knowing if his class will "make it" until the final day of registration, he cannot arrange for other summer work; by that time the good summer jobs have been taken. This has great effect on the professor and his family. They must rearrange their budget accordingly, and most times draw money from their savings account. One professor, (who will remain anonymous) finding himself in this predicament, said, "I was so mad I could have killed someone." Others, it is rumored, have found a solution. They simply bribe or pay a student to register for their classes, only to drop it the next day. (Once a class meets its 15 student

requirement, it may not be cancelled if a student drops.) A practice which angers and corrupts the professors of ISUE to this extent should be phased out.

Each summer semester, about 10 per cent of all scheduled classes are cancelled. In the first term of 1973, 7 to 73 were cut. Of the 72 students registered for these courses, 28 did not re-register for a different class. Consequently, ISUE lost 38 per cent of the students enrolled in cancelled classes. If the cancelling of scheduled classes continues, the university might not have enrollment enough to have a summer session. A professor at ISUE said, "This factor alone would justify not cancelling any classes."

When a class is cancelled, students are inconvenienced, instructors are angered, and ISUE loses enrollment.

## Letter To The Editor

There have been many times since 1776, that the men and women of this country have been called upon to defend it, from within and without, from enemies both foreign and domestic.

No one person in a free society, must be allowed the fruits of that society, without helping in the harvest of freedom. There are those, that when called upon give the last full measure of their devotion to their country. Then there are others, when called upon find a religious zeal not known before. Leaving a trail of incentives behind them, they crossed the borders to our north and south decrying any love for this country.

Now they want to return to this same country that they had so lately forsaken. They now wait long and loud how inconsiderate our government is. They once hid behind their mothers skirts, they would tear down that which they did not help build. To give amnesty is to mock those who served. Those who cursed our flag must not now have its protection. It cannot be, we are faced here with a question, of love of country, of right and wrong, and there can be only one answer, NO.

There must always be, Honor, Duty, Country.

LEO F. AUSTIN

## Double Your Pleasure

ISUE will be hosting two graduation ceremonies this year. On Tuesday, May 7, 16 students will be receiving dental assistants certificates during a special ceremony scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. This ceremony will precede the regular senior class graduation ceremony by two days. All ISUE staff and faculty are invited to attend. Special speaker for the

event will be Barbara Cosgrove. Barbara is a local dental assistant known for her extensive work on local and state levels in the dental assistant field.

Participants in the ceremony will be receiving dental assistant certificates as a result of successfully completing the one year dental assisting program at ISUE.

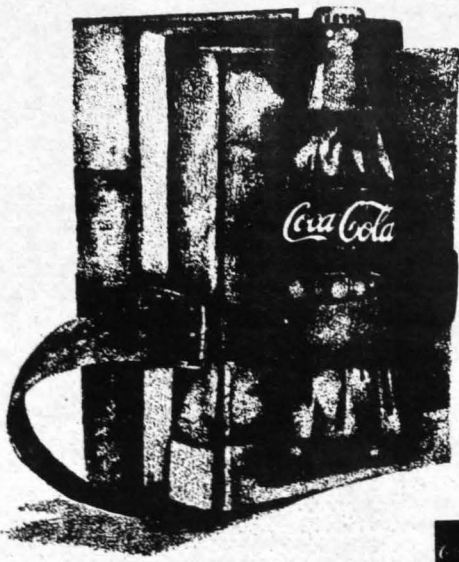
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# 11 Named To Who's Who

Eleven ISUE students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1973-74 academic year. Students named were Daniel Beckman, chief justice of the student government; Rebecca Breivogel, president of Panhellenic Council; Mike Campbell, president of Student Union Board; Fred Frayser, president of Alpha Omega Psi social fraternity; David Gray, editor of The Shield, the campus newspaper; Van Jones, student body vice-president;

E. Randall Lewis, 1973 Homecoming Chairman; Ricky Moore, editor of yearbook, Transitions; Robert Schuttler II, student body president; Dale Scott, Chairman of Election Board for student government; and Monica Weinzappel, costume designer for ISUE theatre productions. Students are chosen by committee named by Dean of Students Office. Selection is based on quality and quantity of participation in campus and student activities.



Seven out of the eleven ISUE students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities had their picture shot early last week on scenic Bent Twig. It seems they were mistaken for a

strange, new species of owls. From left to right: Mike Campbell, Van Jones, Bob Schuttler, Daniel Beckman, Rebecca Breivogel, Randy Lweis and David Gray.

—Photo Courtesy of IMC

## Shield Editor Chosen



Cindy Poehlein

Sophomore Cindy Poehlein has been chosen Editor of the Shield for the 1974-75 school year.

Cindy hails from Winslow, Ind. and has served as the Shield's managing editor this

year. She was chosen editor by the Student Publications Committee from among four applicants.

Looking to the future, Cindy plans to continue publishing the paper once every two weeks and hopes to improve the coverage offered by the Shield.

A search is presently underway for students interested in serving on the paper's staff. Photographers are especially needed for next year. If interested in a staff position or writing for the Shield, contact Cindy in care of the Shield office, L-125.

## Accounting Major Receives Award

ISUE accounting major, Deborah Jerrald, Newburgh, will receive the 1974 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in the Honors Day Program at Indiana State University Evansville on April 25. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerrald.

Debbie is Secretary of the Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity a member of the ISUE Accounting Club, and member of National Association of Accountants.

The winner of the award is selected by faculty vote.

# Looking For That Dream Job?

## Check With The Office Of Career Placement

Finding employment at graduation is just as important to most people as getting an education. Although the employment picture nationally is somewhat brighter than a year ago, finding the right career position is still a very difficult task. The Office of Career Placement offers help to undergraduates, graduates and alumni in securing career positions.

A growing number of prospective employers arrange to come on campus to interview students during their senior year and employ students to work when they complete their degree

programs. According to Dr. John Emhuff, Director of the Office of Career Placement, "We attempt to assist the individual student as he plans his job search and subsequent decision to accept a position. However, we do not participate in any way in decision making." He went on to say, "A decision on what job to accept can only be developed between the prospective employer and the student. The Placement office offers as much assistance as it can to both student and the employer in an attempt to provide a good atmosphere in which a decision can be reached."

Dr. Emhuff stressed the point that the placement office does not "place" persons in any position. The Office of Career Placement simply assists the student or graduate as he attempts to locate that special position.

In light of the current job shortage, an increasing number of students are taking advantage of the services provided by the Office of Career Placement. It continues to be a valuable asset to students and alumni.

Although some students may be planning military careers or graduate school or already have a position, they should take time to complete the registration papers and request reference letters to be placed in their files for future use. Some time during the next few years, there is an excellent chance that the graduate will be interested in seeking a new position for one reason or another. If this

becomes the case, all that he need do is notify the Office of Career Placement that he is interested in seeking a new position, and the file will be activated immediately. Even though some professors or previous employers are no longer available, the letters that the candidate had acquired several years prior to that still would be available for use.

The student should register for the Office of Career Placement early in the senior year and be alert to companies coming on campus to hold interviews. The Office of Career Placement attempts to maintain a high level service and make these available to the largest number of students possible. Presently there is no cost to either the candidate or the employer. The placement office continues to seek ways to increase the number and variety of career opportunities for students and assures both students and employers as much assistance as possible. Undergraduate students are encouraged to visit the Office of Career Placement (A 118) to examine the growing career library and become acquainted with the services.

The Office of Career Placement will be moving to the new University Center during the summer. The central location of the office will make the services even more convenient for students, alumni and employers. Juniors, don't forget to visit the OCP early next September.

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# Eagles Look to NAIA Birth

Coach Jim Brown's Eagles swept Northwood this past weekend to start their drive toward a birth in the NAIA District Playoffs. The 14-6 Eagles romped over Northwood 16-2 and 3-1, which sets important dates with David Lipscomb and Marian Colleges.

Lipscomb is rated third in the NAIA ratings for the country, while Marian plays a key role in the Eagles district. If the Eagles can get a split with both school, they would have made a major step in obtaining their first birth in the NAIA affair.

Coach Brown's main ar-



Don Asay connects for ISUE against the U of E as coach Jim Brown watches from the coaches box. The Eagles have split the four games with the Aces while compiling a 14-6 record.

—Photo by Walt Messex

sonal of weapons have concentrated on some hard team hitting, along with some good pitching from a fairly young staff.

Gary Redman has led the Eagle's team batting average of .298 with a personal mark of .424. Redman has rapped six doubles and has scored 25 runs. Redman has also been a threat on the basepaths for the Eagles with nine thefts for the season.

Dave Bell and Jack Keegan have also provided punch for ISUE. Bell is holding a mark of .321, and Keegan has bolstered his average to .302. Don Asay has also contributed to the Eagle's cause with .300 average.

Mike Mattingly has been an eye opener while winning three and losing none. Mattingly has a rather high ERA of 5.84, but Mike has been tough when he needs to get the final out. Newcomers Loyd Titzer has an ERA of 2.88 while compiling a record of 2-1. Veteran John Besin has pitched in bad luck this year.

Besing leads the staff with an ERA of 2.29, but has managed only a 2-2 record.

The Eagles will meet Lipscomb on April 26, with Marian scheduled on May 5. Both games are scheduled at home, which should help the Eagles in their search for an NAIA berth.

## Eagle Peddlers Qualify for GRAN PRIX

On Saturday, April 20, the entrants for the 1974 Eagle Gran Prix started their pedals during time trials to determine starting positions for the race.

The Science Club (A) posted the quickest time around the three-tenths mile oval with a 44.32 team average. The closest competitor for the Club was Chi Gamma Iota (A) with a 46.06 time.

Third position went to the Pistons who qualified at 46.32, and fourth was the Art Club who managed a 46.82.

Bill Hillenbrand of Chi Gamma Iota took individual honors with a lap of 40.9. Van Jones of the Science Club, and Mike Deicken of the Art Club finished second and third with times of 42.9 and 43.5 respectively.

Lynn Angermier of Tau Kappa Epsilon received minor injuries during the trials. He was treated and later released.

Of the 16 teams entered for the April 27 event, seven will have their starting positions determined by lot.

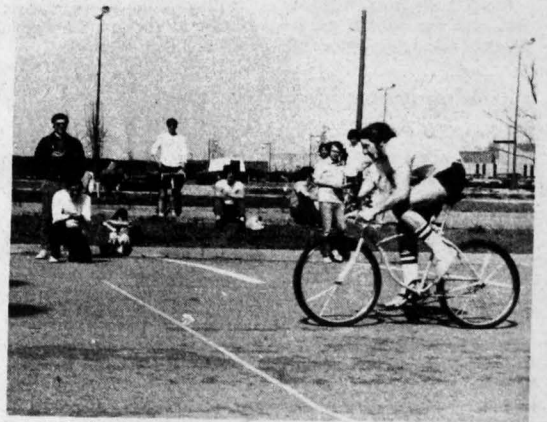
## Hard Times Hit Golfers

The ISUE golf team has fallen on some hard times after last year's performance, but coach Jerry Altstadt says the Eagles are not done for this year.

After last year's District 21 N. A. I. A. Championship, the Eagles had high hopes for this year. However, the golfers lost two of the regular team members at the start of the year, and the loss has hurt the Eagles this spring.

The team has compiled an 11-1 record with one tie. With the district 21 title coming up soon, Altstadt feels that the Eagles have a good chance to repeat as champions again this year.

Dave Williamson has just recently carded a 69, and with Stan Covey rounding into shape the Eagles appear to be on the verge of getting everything together. Jeff Musgrave has posted some good rounds and even though the Eagles are down, they most certainly still have an excellent shot to repeat as District 21 N. A. I. A. champs.



Various spectators watch as an Eagle Gran Prix contestant flies by the finish line during qualifications for the April 27 event.

—Photo by Walt Messex

### Lost & Found

Missing a pair of gloves, set of keys, or maybe an umbrella? Perhaps you've found a scarf and don't know where to turn it in. The Physical Plant keeps an active file of all lost and found articles, and request that persons stop in their offices to claim lost articles or turn in newly found ones. The following items were found on campus within the past year. Owners may claim them at the Security Office in the Physical Plant Building.

Notebooks — four (various colors); lady's watch; tupperware; keys — many sets — various kinds; rings — four (one class ring); contact lens cases — two; GAA pin — Indiana; art supplies — umbrellas — several; sunglasses — two pair (one prescription); glasses — three pair — some wire frames; pipe; gloves; coin purse; hair brush; billfold; slide rule; scarf; calculator; hand bag; playing cards; season ticket; glasses cases — two; books — dictionary, Science, Dreams, Anthropology, Civilization, Shorthand, Spanish, paperbacks on United Nations and Youth & Population, Huckleberry Finn, Reading, Real Estate Law, Math, Sociology and Relevantants.

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We want the news that interests you. You can help us by furnishing us any and all news about yourself and your friends. Drop a few notes at the Shield office . . . we'll do the rest.

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