

FIRE AND ICE

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if I had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

—By Robert Frost

—Photo by Walt Messex



The Shield

February 1, 1974

Issue 2

Volume II

ISUE Not For Sale

By DAVID GRAY

"Public higher education is not for sale." So said President Alan Rankin, Indiana State University in Terre Haute. And to this statement President David Rice added, "this is a non-negotiable, non-debatable issue."

These statements by Rice and Rankin came in response to a news story broadcast on WTVW-Channel 7 on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974. The report mentioned the possibility that U of E, a private college not supported by state funds, might purchase ISUE as an addition to that establishment.

Talking on this point, President Rice stated, "The citizens of Southwestern Indiana have fought very long and diligently to get an institution of public higher education in this area. They will fight to retain gains in public higher education."

The focal point for the Channel 7 merger story perhaps comes from

discussions related directly to a recommendation in a booklet released by the Commission for Higher Education of the State of Indiana entitled, "The Indiana Plan for Postsecondary Education: Phase One." This booklet contained the following recommendation:

"A broad-based community task force be established to advise the Commission on community needs and desires, on possible cooperation with the University of Evansville and all postsecondary institutions in Region 13, and on a more permanent pattern of governance. The community task force will work in close cooperation with the Commission." (Region 13 contains many other institutions that would be involved in such a study; Ivy Tech, Oakland City College and others.) The possibility of such a study being conducted has been, and is being discussed but, to date, this is as far as the recommendation has gone. Of course, a number of alternatives would be examined in such a study.

According to President Rice, ISUE was established by Indiana State University Board of Trustees as a four-year institution for public higher education in response to community requests and to the 1965 Indiana Legislature Resolutions. Since this time,

12 to 13 million dollars worth of assets and improvements have been invested in ISUE as a public institution in the 1,500 acre Mid-America University Center; pulled together by the citizens of Southwestern Indiana by Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. Much time, effort and energy has been invested into bringing public higher education into reality for this part of the state. With this much of an investment by the citizens of the community and the state of Indiana, ISUE will doubtless maintain, and continue to expand, its public status.

Student Discount Available

Steve Slack, manager of D. C. Paint City, has announced plans to offer a 10 per cent discount on all non-sale merchandise in the store for all students, faculty and staff at ISUE. The store is located at 2346 Covert Avenue, D. C. Paint City carries paint, wall paper, carpeting, floor tile, art and craft supplies and gift items.

To be eligible for the discount, ISUE students, faculty and staff should present their ISUE I. D. cards when purchasing items.

Childrens Gym Class Offered

A children's gymnastics class is being offered by Jane Davis, Physical Education Instructor at ISUE. The class, open to children seven years of age and older, will be at the beginner level and will include tumbling, trampoline, balance bar, parallel bar, and vaulting.

The one-hour class will

begin Jan. 28 and run for 10 weeks, with classes not meeting March 8. The non-credit class is open to the public. Course fee is \$12.50. Persons should register their children at the first session on Jan. 28 beginning at 7 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Forum Room at ISUE.

Food Vendor Chosen

By VICKI VOEGEL

The day many students have been waiting for has finally come! The food service contract with Canteen is nearing its expiration date and the University Center Food Vendor Selection Committee was appointed to select a new company for food services. The committee has now made its final decision: the contract has been granted to Saga Food Service.

Saga Food Service is a nationwide food chain with facilities in over 250 colleges and universities. They also serve other institutions in this area, among them Welborn Baptist Hospital and the University of Evansville. The company has been in business for about 25 years.

Saga will take over food service on the opening of the Student Union Building on campus. There will be two types of meals served through two different lines: there will be a "snacks" line with hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, etc. The second line will be more traditional with full

meals served. There will be a choice of two meats, three vegetables and assorted salads and desserts.

Food selection was based on taste tests conducted over a period of time. The committee visited several colleges which were served by bidding companies. Telephone surveys were conducted to compile opinions on the competing organizations. After much deliberation, the Committee selected Saga Food Service.

The Committee consisted of both student and administrative personnel: Mike Campbell, Student Union Board President; David Deering, Bookstore Manager; Terry Egnew, student senator; Rick Galbreath, Student Supreme Court Justice; Van Jones, President of the Student Senate; Robert Lawson, Dean of Students; William Muller, Purchasing Agent; Mrs. David Rice; Mike Stevens, student; and Byron Wright, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

It's Your Newspaper

We want to publish the news that interests you. You can help 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.

An Editorial Students Saving Energy At ISUE

By WALT MESSEX

If you are a serious student, you are well aware of your G. P. A. For those students who don't know G. P. A. is your grade point average.

On the G. P. A. system, a student earns 4 points per hour of credit for a semester grade A, 3 points per hour for a semester grade B, 2 points for a semester grade C, and 1 point for a semester grade D. Indiana State University also awards .5 point per hour for + grades, D+, C+, B+.

Some college campuses do not have points for pluses. Other campuses use a 5 or 6 point A system. However, the 4 point A system has been a traditional college G. P. A. system.

This system is unfair. If one looks at the standard grading scale in the classroom, one sees that an A is generally 90 per cent-100 per cent correct answers on a test, a B is generally 80 to 89 per cent, a C is generally 70 to 79 per cent, a D is generally 60 to 69 per cent.

If the G. P. A. was really relative to grades earned in a course, a B should be 80 per cent of 4 points (an A) or 3.2, a C should be 70 per cent of 4 points or 2.8, a D should be 60 per cent of 4 points or 2.4.

Old Scale	Proposed Scale
A-4.0	A 4.0
B+-3.5	B+3.4
B-3.0	B-3.2
C+-2.5	C+-3.0
C-2.0	C-2.8
D+-1.5	D+-2.6
D-1.0	D-2.4

In all cases, grade point averages on the proposed scale are more indicative of grades actually earned in the classroom.

As a student accumulates hours, it's easier to see the inequality between classroom grades and grade point average.

Take a theoretical example. A student has earned 75 hours. 20 hours are A. 13 hours are B+. 20 hours are B. 11 hours are C+. 8 hours are C. 3 hours are D.

Old Scale	hours x points equal total points
20 x 4	80
13 x 3.5	45.5
20 x 3	60
11 x 2.5	27.5
8 x 2	16
3 x 1	3
75	232

New scale	hours x points equal total points
20 x 4	80
13 x 3.4	44.2
20 x 3.2	64
11 x 3.0	33
8 x 2.8	22.4
3 x 2.4	7.2
75	250.8

232 points divided by 75 hours equals a 3.09 G. P. A. on the old scale. 3.09 is just barely above 3.00 B average even though 53 of 75 hours are B or better.

On the proposed scale, 250.8 points divided by 75 hours equals a 3.33 G. P. A. which is more indicative of the 53 hours of B or above as compared to only 22 below B.

Admittedly, some professors do not follow the classroom scale of 90 to 100 per cent equals A, 80 to 89 per cent equals B, 70 to 79 per cent equals C, 60 to 69 per cent equals D. However, what about the professors who use a tougher grading scale?

The system I recommend is just one basic idea which seems more equitable than the old system. Yet, the proposed system is not any more difficult to compute.

So, c'mon college deans, what about it? Let's have a fairer grade point average system.

By PEGGY NEWTON

Everyone, with the exception of a few cave-dwellers and inhabitants of far-off deserted islands, is aware of that monstrosity known as the energy crisis. Americans have become nervous and tense as they await new shortages to follow the gasoline and fuel shortages. A recent shortage in toilet paper was inducted by panic-stricken buyers after a joking remark made by Johnny Carson. Some people have adjusted realistically to the crisis by lowering speeds on the highway to 50 miles per hour (and driving the same speed in town), and lowering the thermostats to 68 degrees (but raising the temperatures on electric blankets to 80 degrees). The price of gasoline has increased tremendously; one might predict that if gasoline prices continue to climb, or if gasoline is rationed, colleges and universities, especially commuter universities like ISUE, will experience student shortages.

ISUE is doing its part in conserving energy. Heat has been turned down and lights have been turned off in the halls. Witness the students who emerge from the buildings, half-frozen and half-bruised from trying to find their way in the dark. Committees have been formed and surveys have been taken, but what are the students, individually, doing to conserve energy?

Many students have already formed carpools, lowered room temperatures and highway speed, and turned off lights, but some students have responded to the energy crisis in other ways. Sophomore Becky Mitchell says her family no longer uses their dishwasher. Of course, it is broken, but it has not been repaired because of the energy crisis. Gregg Stagg has saved both energy and

money by using an icebox. His icebox is not the standard frost-free refrigerator that automatically makes ice cubes; it is the kind that requires one giant ice cube just to run. Gregg also has a sleeping bag on top of his bed.

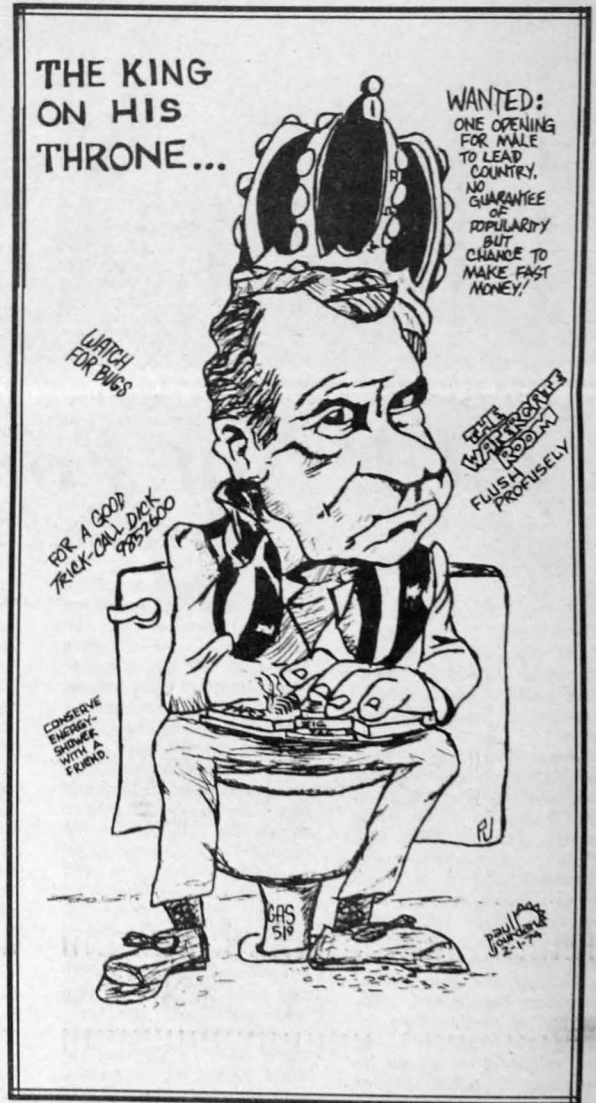
Bathrooms have been affected by the energy crisis. Bob Moffitt's bathroom remains unlighted, while Susie Welch's remains unheated.

In addition to living in cooler room temperatures and turning off lights and stereo, junior Debbie Pate sleeps in her kneesocks. Tony Starks conserves energy by sleeping late; he arranged his schedule to do so.

Cindy Poehlein, managing editor of the Shield, drives a Datsun instead of a Camaro. She also has cut down on pleasure driving. Wesley

Linton moved closer to the campus to save on gas. Frank Pepper has two cars but drives one; he takes his wife to work when she does not go in a carpool. Walt Messex drives a Volkswagen at normal, rather than reduced speeds. Dave Jamison recently bought a VW to conserve energy; he says it couldn't go past 50 miles per hour if it had to — and that's downhill.

Everyone who was asked had something to say about the energy crisis; some said they were doing nothing, but most are conserving gasoline or electricity, if for no other reason than to save money. In all fairness, I ask myself what I am doing to conserve energy. I conserve electrical energy (not mine), by typing on an old, beaten, non-electric typewriter. Blame it for errors in spelling.



Shield Staff

Editor
 Managing Editor
 Asst. Managing Editor
 Editorial Editor
 Feature Editor
 Sports Editor
 Business Manager
 Advertising Manager
 Staff Artist

David Gray
 Cindy Poehlein
 Doug Claybourn
 Vicki Voegel
 Michael Garnett
 Gregg Sims
 Doug Knless
 Sally Caine
 Charlie Koresell

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University, its faculty or student body. Bylined columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Ideal



IDEAL PURE MILK COMPANY, INC.
 201 SOUTHEAST EIGHTH STREET
 EVANSVILLE, INDIANA 47713

PHONE: 425-5212

“Mark Twain On Stage” To Be Presented Feb. 6

“Mark Twain on Stage,” featuring actor Jack Thomas as Mark Twain, will be presented on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse 3001 Igleheart. The show is being sponsored by the ISUE Student Union Board and is open to the public.

Jack Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, is Mark Twain. When he shuffles onto the stage, the audience is transported back in time to the Twain era. Every part of Jack Thomas has been changed into Twain. The white suit is a carefully tailored replica of the suit that Samuel Clemens wore during his lifetime. The make-up is so perfect that it takes three hours to put it on. Rare photographs of Mark Twain provide detailed studies of the humorist's characteristic ways of standing, smoking, sitting, even the tilt of his head.

Wednesday night's presentation will include portions of “Life on the Mississippi” as well as sections of “The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.” The program will also include some of Twain's short stories such as, “The Story of the Old Ram” and “Curing a Cold.”

However, the highlight of the evening will come when Mark Twain is presented as Social Critic of his age when he speaks on such topics as religion, art, journalism and government.

Jack Thomas' popularity with audiences everywhere lies in his ability to take on difficult character roles, such as “Twain,” and spring forth with magnificent quality in spite of the ordeal he puts his voice through without the use of public address systems. As a student, Jack Thomas studied voice for both singing and speaking purposes. He worked for breath control by lying flat on the floor, holding a stack of encyclopedias on his diaphragm as he sang or spoke. He often practices in this manner for several hours at a time, resulting in a projection capacity which can only be appreciated when heard from the slender 130-pound man.

Jack Thomas is presently touring the country with his widely acclaimed portrayal of “Mark Twain on Stage.” And shortly the show is planned for England, where Mark Twain himself spent much of his life.

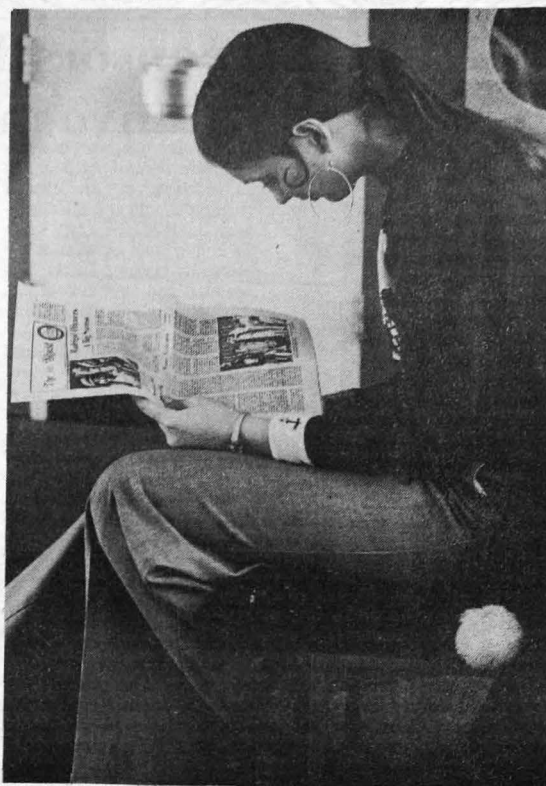
Mark Twain as done by Jack Thomas is that rare event in the theatre — a complete

illusion of reality. Sidney Blackmer, President of the Theatre Authority, Inc., of New York says Jack's performance is “magnificent.” “His talent is rare and unique and his performance is spellbinding. You are suddenly transported to the era of ‘Life on the Mississippi’ as you listen to Twain reminisce of the days when he lived there as a boy. The challenge of an actor is to become the character! This Mr. Thomas has achieved.”

Jack Thomas is no newcomer to the stage, having appeared in productions of the Piedmont Players, Catawba College, and the Florence Little Theatre. His performances include Detective in “Mouse Trap”, Pickering in “My Fair Lady”, Ruff in “The Sound of Music”, Sailor in “The World of Suzy Wong”, George in “She Loves Me”, Nanki Poo in “The Mikado”, and Lucentio in “Taming of the Shrew.”

Tickets to the production will be available at the door for \$1.

Students of drama, speech, literature, history and Fine Arts are invited to observe the three-hour make-up session to be held in the Playhouse lobby beginning at 4:30 p.m.



Surprise! Somebody actually reads The Shield.

—Photo by Walt Messex

Eagle Grand Prix Slated

Energy Survey Results Tabulated

By WALT MESSEX

Are you aware that the United States is presently in an energy crisis? If you are aware of the energy crisis, you are a typical Evansville citizen.

During the month of December, 1973, 100 questionnaires about the energy crisis were handed out to students, broadcasters,

sales clerks, college teachers, store managers and other random citizens.

Fifty men and 42 women ranging in age from 16 (1) to 79 (1) participated in the survey. The median age was 27. In the 16-19 bracket were 17 respondents; the 20-29 age bracket, 55 respondents; the 30-39 age bracket, 8 respondents; 40-49 age bracket, 4 respondents; 59-59 age

bracket, 7 respondents.

55 people (60 per cent) felt they understand the term energy crisis. 37 replied no.

Only 34 (37 per cent) felt that the local newspapers and TV stations are giving the public complete and accurate reports on the energy crisis. 58 (63 per cent) replied no. This may not reflect a distrust of the media because of an apparently prevalent feeling among the public that the media is only presenting as much as the media gets. The poll respondents believed the media wasn't fully informed about the energy crisis.

Surprisingly, 44 (52 per cent) of the respondents employers turned down their businesses heat.

What do people feel the causes of the energy crisis are? 25 people (31 per cent) blamed overuse of resources by the people. 24 (30 per cent) blame the U. S. government for the energy crisis. 15 people (19 per cent) blamed the oil companies. 10 people didn't believe there is an energy crisis. 9 people (11 per cent) blame President Nixon for the energy crisis.

What do you intend to do to ease the energy crisis? 15 people (12 per cent) intend to lower their heat. 15 people intend to cut lighting and 15 people intend to drive slower. A majority, 61 of 81 respondents (75 per cent) intend to try to do something to ease the energy crisis.

This poll, which coincided percentage-wise with a Louis Harris national poll, shows that Americans are aware of, concerned about, and trying to do something about, the energy crisis.

Is your team ready for the “Eagle Gran Prix”? It may seem a long way off to April 27 but you cannot get in shape overnight. Those students who have a team together, can register with Rose, secretary to the Dean of Students. Because there will be T-Shirts and bicycles for each team, ordered and paid for in advance of the race, a deposit of \$10 per team will be required when registering. This deposit will be returned in full to the teams which actually race.

The bicycles must be ordered 60 days in advance of the race from Woolsey's Bicycle and Toy Center. Therefore, the final day for registration will be Friday, Feb. 22.

The 8 ft. trophy, donated by The Falstaff Brewing Co., arrived by Feb. 1. It will be displayed, until the day of the race, on the main floor of the Library.

Some general information concerning the race is:

1. All team members (riders and pit crew) must be registered students at ISUE for the spring 1974 semester.

2. A team shall consist of:
a. At least three but no more than five riders.

b. One alternate rider (optional).

c. A pit crew of no more than three students.

3. \$10 must accompany the registration form. This will be returned to the team on the day of the race.

4. Although the bicycles will be the same, each team will be allowed to adjust the seat and handlebars. Taping the handlebars will be allowed also.

5. To determine positions in the race, time trials will be held on April 22. The fastest team average will have pole positions for the race.

6. The tentative times for the races to begin are:

a. 12:00 Secretaries—Administration and Faculty Bicycle race. (5 miles).

b. 12:30 Male Administration-Faculty Bicycle race (5 miles).

c. 1:00 Student Girls Bicycle race (5 miles).

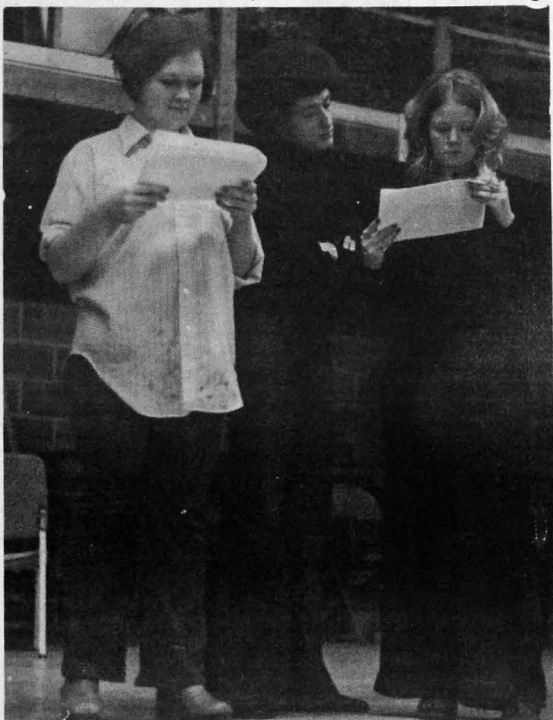
d. 2:00 Eagle Gran Prix (30 miles).

Even though changes can be made on the team until April 22, the number of teams is needed by Feb. 22. If you know you are entering a team, sign up now.

A student male pit crew will be allowed in the student girls' race. Both races will be governed by the same rules. A \$10 deposit will be required also.

For further information contact Dennis Mathias or Mike Campbell.

The insignia shown below is the official seal of the Eagle Gran Prix. You will be seeing it in correspondence and other advertisements until the race.



From left to right — Susan Lynn, Rick Ivie, Laurie Jackson at “Moon Children” tryouts. This show has now been canceled due to an inability to obtain the rights to it. It has been replaced by “Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?” Story on page 6. —Photo by Walt Messex

S. G. A. Sponsors Black History Convocation

By MICHAEL GARNETT

The Student Government Association of Indiana State University of Evansville will once again this year sponsor the Black History Convocation. The Student Black Coalition of ISUE will present the program. The event is scheduled for Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, Room 126 of the Administration Building.

Guest speaker Mr. Dawolu Gene Locke of Houston, Tex. will make an appearance on campus. Locke is the National Chairman of the African Liberation Support Committee which sponsored

successful mass demonstrations against racism and imperialism in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean in 1972 and 1973, each involving tens of thousands of Black people. He is also founder and director of the Lynn Eusan Institute (LEI) in Houston, Tex. This is an independent training and research center for developing skilled political organizers. He has also worked on numbers of local, national and international programs. One of Locke's main concerns is developing strong united front organizations that are able to further the political movement of the masses of

Black, poor and working people. Now that you have a view on Locke's interests, won't you please come and join with us during his speech. This should prove to be very rewarding and stimulating. At the least, I think we will find out that Locke is a very provocative speaker.

The program chairman for the evening will be Michael Garnett, assisted by Quinetta Buchannan. Both are very active on the ISUE campus, as well as in the community. The hostesses will be members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. It should be a very good evening. All interested persons are welcome to attend.



Are You Ready?

By JAMES DEWEY

Youth of Evansville rejoice. For the first time in its history, Evansville has a radio station that listens to what you want. From the Allmond Brothers Band to Wagner, WEVC 91.5 on the FM dial of your radio plays what you want to hear.

From its conception, some 30 years ago, WEVC, located atop the administration building of the University of Evansville, was geared to the classical type of music and public service programming. Back then, however, it really didn't mean anything to the youth of Evansville because it could only be heard on the FM dial and was very weak. It could only be picked up around the immediate area of the school.

That has all changed now, because a group of concerned individuals and students felt it was time for a change. The change occurred about eight months ago. Gil Clardy the station's director and member of the communications faculty designed a new format. Rock music for the first time was being aired through the station's system.

The result of this change was that a few of the steady FM listeners began turning into a new station WEVC. They noticed that the station was playing current hits and album cuts almost continuously. This in itself made the station well worth listening to. People started talking and spreading the word that 91.5 on the FM dial was "where-it's-at," and more and more kids started tuning in. They were rewarded with some of the best music Evansville has ever heard.

And now as the station continues to move forward, the listeners of WEVC are going to be rewarded with the biggest advance the station has had. On Jan. 1st at 9:15 a.m. WEVC will switch to stereo. This should make the radio station the best in the area and maybe the other stations in the area might sit up and take notice. It should also make listening to the radio a pleasure again.

Stop, Look, Listen, Analyze And Proceed

By KENNETH WILSON

Dr. John Gottcent, Assistant Professor of English, presented the 4th of a series of presentations being conducted by the ISUE Humanities Division. The presentation was entitled "Consumers and Commercials: How Mr. Wimple squeezes your wallet more than the Charmin." Gottcent looked at advertising and some methods advertisers use to deceive the public.

To illustrate deception, Gottcent used P. T. Barnum as an example. Barnum, one of the original owners of Barnum Bros. Circus, had a natural history museum in New York during the mid 1800s. The exhibits were of the unusual, the exotic and sometimes the grotesque. The exhibits included such things as a three headed monkey, a bearded lady and Siamese twins, all labeled with unusual sounding names. Barnum had a problem with customer turnover, once customers were in the museum, they were so engrossed, they didn't want to leave.

Barnum's solution was to put a sign on a door at a strategic location inside. The sign read "The Egress", the definition of which means to exit. Nearby a man stood shouting, "See the Egress, don't miss the Egress." The customers, expecting no less than another display, went through the door and found themselves outside the museum having to pay again if they wanted to see, the rest of the exhibits. Barnum's solution helped him increase his profit in a technically legal and correct manner. The unfair thing about it was, according to Gottcent, through implication the audience was deceived into thinking that "The Egress" was a name for another exhibit, however no customer recourse could be taken

because Barnum gave his customers exactly what he said he would.

Today, as then, some advertisers attempt in a legally correct manner to deceive the public through implication. Gottcent brought up several examples to portray deception in advertising.

One was the old gasoline commercial that depicted two cars filled with the same amount of gasoline. The difference was one car's fuel contained platformate. Of course, as Gottcent pointed out, the platformate car went farther than the car without platformate. The commercial seemed to imply that gasoline with platformate got more mileage per gallon than the plain gasoline of the same brand. Gottcent pointed out that the only thing the commercial actually proved was that the new product performed a little better than the old product. A common technique in advertising is comparing new superior products to the old inferior products. Gottcent said that this form of advertising can be very deceptive. The outcome of comparison advertising is obviously, always the same. New products necessarily surpass the old products.

Another example given as

the aspirin commercial that says "Our tests prove." The key to that phrase is the word "our." Another similar commercial states "our product contains the pain relievers doctors recommend most." Actually the pain relievers doctors recommend most is none other than good ol' aspirin but the ad implies that the product contains some other ingredient, causing people to buy that particular brand of aspirin.

These are some ads that can be deceptive to one who is unaware of such tricks. Many other forms of deceptive advertising exist. Some use trick photography, so to speak and language combinations implying meaning along with the use of psychology. A note should be given at this point for clarification. For every deceptive ad there are probably several ads that are not in the least deceptive, however Gottcent outlined some points to follow if one does run across a deceptive advertisement:

1. Do not purchase that particular product brand and urge others to do the same.

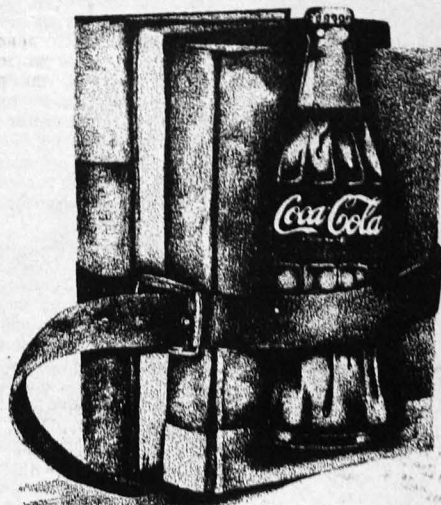
2. Write the company and tell them about the ad you believe to be deceptive. Also mention the fact that you are no longer buying that product.

The FTC is interested about advertising and its impact on the public, therefore one can get much action by contacting them about unfair advertising.

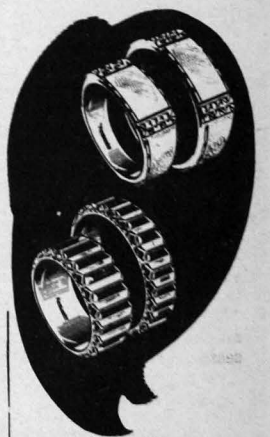
Gottcent gave me the idea through his presentation that deceptive advertising is like saying "I have a college diploma," but not saying anything about the fact that it doesn't have your name on it.

The best way to keep from being a victim of implication and deception in advertising is to analyze advertisements objectively and fairly. Asking yourself a few simple questions about an ad can keep your wallet from being squeezed. If it does, the extra time and effort will have been well worth it.

Aid to education.



It's the real thing. Coke.



Rite Rings

Perfectly matched wedding rings, fashioned by Keepsake in 14 karat white and yellow gold. A beautiful choice for your double-ring ceremony.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Schmitt's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
EVANSVILLE, IND. 47711

GREEK JEWELRY AVAILABLE OFFICIAL ISUE RINGS

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

BURGER FARM
the Easy Place to Eat!
BURGER FARM
Location
Diamond Ave (expressway) at Governor

ISUE Grad Flies High

LOUISVILLE Ky. —A recent Indiana State University, Evansville graduate is now flying for the U. S. Air Force. Second Lieutenant Richard Kreitenstein entered Navigator training shortly after his graduation in May 1973.

Legal Law Course Planned

The Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum is sponsoring a practice skills course for young lawyers, senior law students, and specialized practitioners in Spring of this year. The course will be closed circuit television instruction through the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System. It will be available in Evansville at Indiana State University Evansville.

The course will begin March 4 and be held each Monday through April 29. Class will begin at 5:30 p.m.

For complete details and the registration form, write to Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, 735 West New York Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

Wagering And Lottery Bill Dies In Comm.

INDIANAPOLIS — State Rep. Frank E. Schuetz (R-Evansville) recently expressed disappointment in the failure to receive a floor hearing and vote on his pari-mutuel wagering and state lottery proposals.

House Bill 1001 providing for the creation of pari-mutuel wagering in Indiana failed to emerge from committee. While House Joint Resolution I, which would repeal a section of the Indiana Constitution that presently prohibits the authorization and sale of lottery tickets in the state, recently received committee approval, but apparently will not be handed down for a vote by the entire House membership.

When asked why the lottery amendment was not handed down for a vote, Speaker of the House Kermit O. Burrous said, "The poll I have run on the lottery shows a response of 600-1 against the lottery amendment during this session."

"It is unfortunate that the General Assembly did not permit a floor hearing and vote on these measures which, I feel, would provide additional revenue for the state of Indiana," said Schuetz. "The sole intent of this legislation was to build up the State Treasuries by reducing

ISUE Host Volunteer Fair

The Volunteer Action Center of Evansville, in cooperation with Indiana State University Evansville, sponsored a Volunteer Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at ISUE.

Volunteer Fair offers students the opportunity to volunteer their services to the community service agency of their choice. Sixteen service agencies were represented at the Volunteer Fair.

Two ISUE students in particular have been extensively involved with volunteer work during their college careers. Phyllis Babb, 862 Sunset Avenue, has been volunteering her time to various Evansville organizations for the past 20 years. First getting into volunteer work just because she had extra time in the evenings, Phyllis, 43, now finishing her last semester toward an associate degree in dental hygiene at ISUE, said she became selfish — she enjoyed the work so much she continued. While her three children were growing up, Phyllis was at one time or another a leader of both Cub Scout and Girl Scout groups, simply because no one else

seemed to have the time or interest. Her first volunteer effort was at the Evansville State Hospital, two hours a week, visiting with patients and organizing dance parties and bowling and bingo nights. She has also worked with Planned Parenthood of Evansville as a receptionist and medical assistant. Having no special training in medicine or psychiatry, Phyllis, like other volunteers, lends invaluable service by performing routine tasks in order to free professional staff members to concentrate on more specialized activities.

—Don Brandenburg, 3117 East

Division Street, first volunteered because it was a requirement for a psychology course he was taking at ISUE. He went to the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center and supervised a Hobby Club for the 9-13 year old boys. This work was so rewarding, Don, an ISUE senior, changed his major from sociology to psychology, and continued volunteering. He eventually became involved with the Evansville State Hospital as a photographer for the newsletter that is published jointly by the Hospital and Children's Center. For Don, volunteering has a special

meaning — his volunteer work at the Children's Center led to two summer jobs and an introduction to his wife!

Agencies participating in the Volunteer Fair were Turtle Creek Convalescent Centre, Fulton Senior Citizens, Humane Society, Big Brothers, Evansville State Hospital, Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center, Evansville Boys' Club, Planned Parenthood, Deaconess Hospital, St. Vincent's Day Care, Raintree Girl Scout Council, Goodwill Industries, Hope of Evansville Inc., His Place, Community Center and YWCA.



Gary Freeman (middle) signs up for the Volunteer Action Program as Shirley Osborne (left) and Mike Steiner discuss the program.

—Photo by Walt Messex

S. E. A. Sends Reps. To New Orleans

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Glenda B. Hampton and Steve Waller of the Indiana State University of Evansville Student Education Association will be one of 300 participants in the twenty-second annual Representative Assembly of the Student National Association which convenes in New Orleans on Jan. 23.

The adoption of a four-year plan aimed at improvement of education with a particular emphasis on teacher preparation and the protection of the rights of the pre-professional will be a major concern of the delegates who represent 80,000 members in some 1,100 colleges across the nation.

The plan calls for a

significant redirection of this student affiliate of the National Education Association, which seeks to represent the concerns of teacher education students across the nation and to provide dynamic leadership for the future of Education in America.

"We will at this assembly confront the crucial issues that effect teacher education students all over the United States," said Thomas A. Santesteban, Student NEA President. "As a nation we cannot afford to send our children into a complex world without the tools they need to build it. These tools must be created and developed through the educational process. For this reason

Student NEA is taking a strong stand to support far reaching improvement of teacher training programs."

Santesteban, a senior at Northern Arizona University, will preside over the first completely unified assembly. This means that each state sending representatives has members participating at local, state and national levels.

In addition to the major business items of the five day conference, which are elections of officers, and adoption of the annual budget, the program will include workshops in human relations, students rights and self-governance of the profession.

Vet John Heumann Joins ROTC

ISUE student, John Heumann, was recently accepted into the Air Force ROTC program operated under a cross-town agreement between ISUE and the University of Evansville.

A junior at ISUE major in in Sociology, John currently served as president of the 24-member Chi Gamma Iota fraternity, an organization

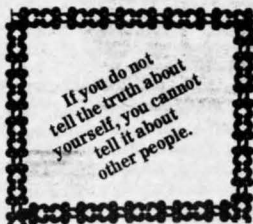
designed specifically for the veterans on campus. John served with the U. S. Air Force from 1965-69 in California and the Philippines, assigned as a security police officer. He was very satisfied with police work and intended to pursue a civilian career in criminal law. He found, however, that he was two inches too short to join a civilian police force. Since he had enjoyed his time in the

service as an enlisted man, he felt that he would enjoy it even more as an officer, especially since he will be able to work with the security police again. John plans to finish his last three semesters in the ROTC program at ISUE before embarking on his military career.

John lives with his wife, the former Kathy Parton of Evansville, and three children at 212 North Tekoppel.

English Students To Meet

A meeting for all English majors and minors is scheduled for Feb. 5, Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 194. Several topics of interest will be discussed. All English M & M's are encouraged to attend.



The Top ISUE Brass Now Retiring

By LESLIE MILLER

"It was physically necessary that I retire." This is ISUE's Col. Wallace Wardner's reason for retiring this spring. Wardner is the associate professor of political science and this is his sixth year of teaching at ISUE.

Wardner, 60, has emphysema. Emphysema is a condition of the lung marked by distension and frequently by impairment of heart action.

Wardner was born in Oklahoma and attended the University of Oklahoma, where he got his bachelor's degree, and then attended George Washington University, where he got his master's degree.

Wardner joined the army in 1942 where he remained for 26 years. This is where he obtained his teaching experience. For three years he taught tactics at an infantry school in Fort Benning, Ga. He was also a professor of military science at West Minister College in Missouri for three years. Wardner stated that "Really those two teaching experiences are why I went into this career after I retired from the army. I enjoyed teaching. I enjoyed being with young people."

When asked what he was

going to do after his retirement Wardner stated, "Going to catch up on some loose ends, a lot of reading, reading I haven't had time to do before, personal projects, personal research, family history and just ordinary loafing."

Wardner would like to pursue some of his hobbies; however, he stated, "Emphysema, that just means you don't do anything physically that requires any energy." So this means that his hobbies such as gardening, yard work, hiking and tennis will go unfulfilled. Wardner explains that because of his emphysema and the gas shortage that he will do no traveling and will be spending almost all of his time at home. When asked what his wife thought of his retirement, Wardner replied, "She is used to having me around the house. Even when I was in the military, except for the overseas assignments, I was around the house."

"It's been a fascinating experience to me," explains Wardner of his teaching career. For instance Wardner tells of one of his most remembered class experiences where he was "sounding-off" about some of the political hate groups such as the John Burch Society. One student in the back of the

class raised his hand and stated that he was a member of the John Burch Society. Well, the student gave his views on the matter and Wardner gave his views. Wardner says that he never expected to see the student in class again. But, the student did show up again and turned out, to Wardner's surprise, to be one of his better students. Plus, the student dropped out of the John Burch Society. Of such instances as this, Wardner uttered, "I liked having students with different views."

Wardner knows that his continuous smoking has either caused or gravely enhanced his emphysema. Wardner says that statistics show that people who smoke have a higher vulnerability to get emphysema than those who don't smoke. Wardner explains that he's tried to quit three times since he has been teaching at ISUE and he actually stopped for nine months which was his longest time. "But, I found that I was becoming somewhat of a mental vegetable," he explained. "I found I couldn't work effectively. I couldn't think effectively so I resumed smoking because as long as I was teaching I wanted to be effective."

Wardner has been smoking for about 40 years and says he started because "just seemed to me to be the thing to do in college." "When he was a kid he smoked corn silk cigarettes and also smoked coffee. "I didn't start smoking tobacco until I was about a sophomore or junior in college." The war and the army, Wardner says, seemed to almost encourage the smoking.

The Colonel tells that the first week of trying to stop smoking is rough; but, the food tastes better, the air smells sweeter, and you are just becoming a slave when you smoke." His advice to someone who is trying to stop smoking is to come and talk with him or go to the hospitals and look at the emphysema patients, cancer patients, chronic bronchitis patients and the people dying of heart attacks. Plus, he asked that people calculate the amount of money that would be saved if they did not smoke.

Col. Wardner explains that the fighting part naturally stands out most in looking back to his war career. But, the one personal experience that stands out most in his mind is when he and his jeep driver were captured in Czechoslovakia in World War

II by 30 German soldiers. Wardner was a Company Tank Commander with U. S. First Division troops going from one platoon to another by a short-cut when he was captured. He was taken to their headquarters where he stayed for three to four hours eating chicken and bargaining. He finally convinced the Germans to surrender to him on safe conduct. They realized the war was almost over.

During the war Wardner was able to travel throughout Europe to such countries as: Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Scotland, France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Egypt and England which was his favorite country. Since then he has been back to Europe three times.

TKE's Plan Prohibition Festivities

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house located at 1112 S. E. First St. will be the site of a Prohibition Party on Friday, Feb. 1. The featured attractions at this TKE party will be "bath tub gin" and a stripper leaping out of a cake. The party begins at 9 p.m. and will last and last and last.

All TKE rushees, TKE Little Sisters and any ISUE student interested in finding out about the TKE fraternity. For further information call 425-4847 or 425-0249.

Sociology Club Career Orientated

By JOHN W. HOGGARD

The Sociology club for the coming semester will center its activities around what has been termed "career orientation." This approach should be an advantage to both the students and the community at large.

The speakers and activities sponsored by the club will help to foster intimate knowledge of local social work organizations. This will also provide members with important friends in the profession from which practical working advice may

be obtained. This will broaden members academic backgrounds with experience concerning the problems and the goals of the various social agencies. Members will be exposed to the real-world problems of economics, community and government support and operations in friendly and hostile environments. The club will explore how and why some organizations have solved their problems and why others have not.

The community will benefit from the club's efforts through

more knowledgeable graduates — graduates that have expanded their academic education. Social agencies will look to ISUE sociology graduates as employees who already possess the knowledge needed about operating structure and problems faced by such agencies. They will also see that the many contacts made

by members through the club will help to create better cooperation between area agencies.

Sociology majors or others interested in learning more about the club are invited to contact either Dr. Walter Hopkins or any Sociology club member for the date of the next meeting.



Where Has Tommy Gone?

By BEN BRIDWELL

Following the success of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest," director Jim Jackson turns once again to controversial matters for his next play. "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone" by Terrance McNally deals with a 30 year old child of the 1950's adrift New York's stormy sea in the 1970's, looking for a warm patch in a cold world.

"It's not that I don't love the classics," explained Jackson. "But that's not where my head is right now. I've always considered myself a rebel, and I see you kids as someone I can identify with."

Jackson, a father of six, has found many theatrical rewards in Evansville, but finds working with college students the most pleasing.

"Tommy Flowers is a portrait of disillusioned youth, without any special pleading for his cause, or any sentimentality. Tommy wants everything! He has grown up in a world of television,

movies, comic strips and an exposure of life, both artificial and real."

He does not intend to pay for what he seeks, and his response to frustration becomes a game of ripping off Blommingdales and Howard Johnsons.

His character is that of Robin Hood of the present time; his gang consists of an old man, a young girl, and a dog named Arnold (who does not expect much from life.)

As time presses on and Tommy begins to age, his humor remains intact. His character changes with his mood and he becomes many people.

An emotional response to Tommy isn't necessary, but you had better take him into consideration as McNally does with consummate playwright's skill, and stand clear when Jim Jackson and ISUE's band of merry players set forth one again to grab the Evansville audience by it's privates.

WANTED

2 GO-GO GIRLS, Brass Lantern, Boonville, Ind., 897-3030. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

FOR SALE

63 DODGE WAGON Good "Slant engine, no reverse, new battery, new water pump and hoses, new muffler and pipes, \$75.

Women's FULL-LENGTH Brown Suede COAT, size 8 worn once, new \$100, sell \$50.

BOY'S RED STRING-RAY 3 speed Schwinn Bicycle, Speedometer and lights, excellent condition, \$50. See Evon Choman or Phone 985-2773.

STEREO

Garrard 40-B turntable, Clarion amplifier, and two Utah Column speakers. Includes Shuremied Cartridge. The purchase price was \$300 will sacrifice for \$125. Call 422-6433.

ATTENTION

PREGNANCY AID
P. O. Box 205
Evansville, Indiana 47702
424-2555

Pizza Hut is accepting applications for three waitresses. Call Ms. Nancy Smith at 479-0542.

Burger Farm St. Joseph Avenue is now accepting applications for waiters and waitresses. Call Ken Griffin or Mel Pate after 3 p.m. at 464-2294.

Burger Farm, 315 Diamond Ave., needs day and night student employees. Call Gary Lemmons, manager, at 425-1476.

A cocktail waitress is needed at the Rustic Inn. 4525 First Avenue, Meadow Lanes Building, applicant must be 21 years old. Call Mrs. Weir at 425-3459.

NOTICE

Chair Caning, David Angermier, RR 3 Box 27, Mt. Vernon, Ind. 47620, Phone Number 812-838-3583 (after 6). May contact me on campus at Indiana State University Evansville.

Choir director and organist at St. Marks United Church of Christ. Call John Lawson at 426-6301 or 423-9528.

10-SPEED BIKE
French Roid 10 speed bike with gum rubber tires, Simplex Deluxe Derailleur, Mafac Brakes, Metric tools and repair manual. Retail for \$130 will sell for \$95 with manual tools and spare seat. Call 422-6433.

FOR SALE

AKC Samoyed PUPS, 3 male, 3 female, \$75 each, with shots. Contact Brad Awe, L-124, Ext. 322.

Shane Gerth — A Trainer Of Eagles

By GREGG SIMS

When attending basketball games, have you ever stopped to think about who does most of the work in getting ready for the game? Have you wondered who gets the uniforms prepared, who makes sure that the basketballs are ready and treats the basketball players' minor

injuries? If you're the average Eagle fan, chances are you haven't, and that is one of the problems facing Shane Gerth. Shane is the student manager at ISUE for the basketball and baseball teams. It's not an easy task to do a thankless job that only gets any notice when it's done wrong. Shane knows this, but loves his work despite the

pressure of his job.

"You have to really enjoy sports, and you have to really enjoy people. You have to understand other people when they get mad at you, but I really enjoy doing it," theorized Shane about his job. But being a rubber pad for players harsh feelings is only part of his duties.

On the day of the game Shane has his hands full. Besides attending classes, Shane must take care of the equipment needed for the game. Uniforms must be packed along with towels, and players must have their ankles taped before they play. The opposition for the night must also be provided towels as well as any other minor needs before the game.

During the game, Shane has many responsibilities. The water bottles must be refilled, warm ups must be

collected, and any minor sprains or bruises must be attended. The duties are many fold, the job is hectic, but Shane has the experience to tackle the job.

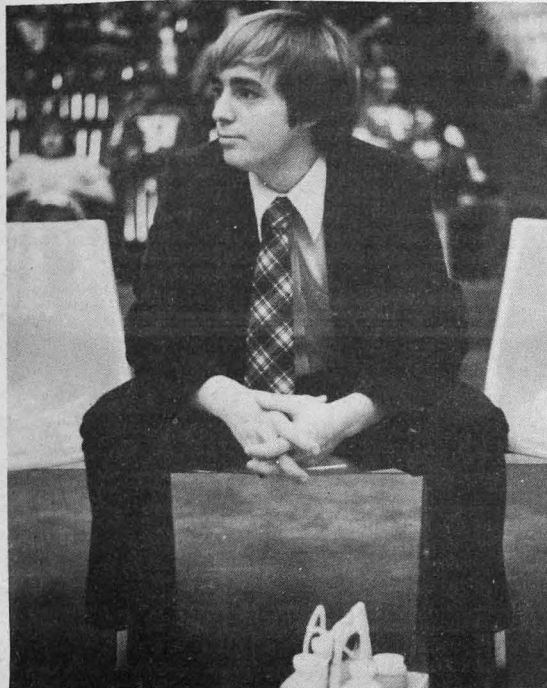
He has been a student manager since he was in the seventh grade at Rex Mundi. He became a varsity trainer in his freshman year, and became the head manager during his sophomore year. He received the Jerry Mattingly Athletic Scholarship Award from the Rex Mundi Lettermen's Club his senior year. He was one of the 14 applicants for the award, which was awarded to any athlete at Rex Mundi. Because of his many years of service at Rex Mundi, and his winning of the award, Jerry Altstadt hand-picked Shane for the student managing job at ISUE.

Altstadt feels that Shane is

an invaluable cog in the wheel of sports at ISUE. "Shane Gerth is a very responsible person. When I assign him a job to do, I know it will be done. This is what makes him an invaluable part of our total program at ISUE."

Shane's ability to keep an event temperament also impresses Altstadt. "Shane has a very stable personality. Shane is able to lend himself toward the player's feelings, but at the same time can let the players know that he has a job to do which is very important if he is going to be able to do his job," confirms Altstadt, "He's a very responsible, hard worker who does an outstanding job."

Perhaps when you attend a home game for ISUE, you might take minute to appreciate Shane as he does his duties. Shane Gerth is truly a trainer of Eagles.



You can't win them all

Shane Gerth appears to be taking ISUE's loss to U. Wisconsin-Parkside in stride. Shane is the student manager at ISUE and is featured in a story in this issue.

Photo by Walt Messex

Eagles Win Two On Road

Just like the old time movie where the governor gives his pardon to the innocent convict as he sits in the chair, the ISUE Eagles must have received a pardon themselves the past weekend. The Eagles faced an apparent certain doom as they traveled to SIU-Edwardsville last Friday night. Edwardsville had defeated U. Wisconsin-Parkside earlier this year, and Parkside had beaten the Eagles by 30 at the Stadium. The Eagles must have missed the news as they beat Edwardsville 68-65. Ernie Brothers was high point man for the Eagles with 19 points. Jim Crisp threw in 13 and Ralph Schickel had 11.

On the 26th, the Eagles traveled to U. Missouri-St. Louis. The Rivermen have always been a tough matchup for the Eagles, but the Eagles made a late comeback to defeat the Rivermen 64-61. Dave Williamson canned 18 for the Eagles, while Ernie Brothers pitched in 12 and Bob Grannon contributed 13. The two victories brought the Eagles out of a dismal four game losing streak, and left the Eagles standing, at 8-9.

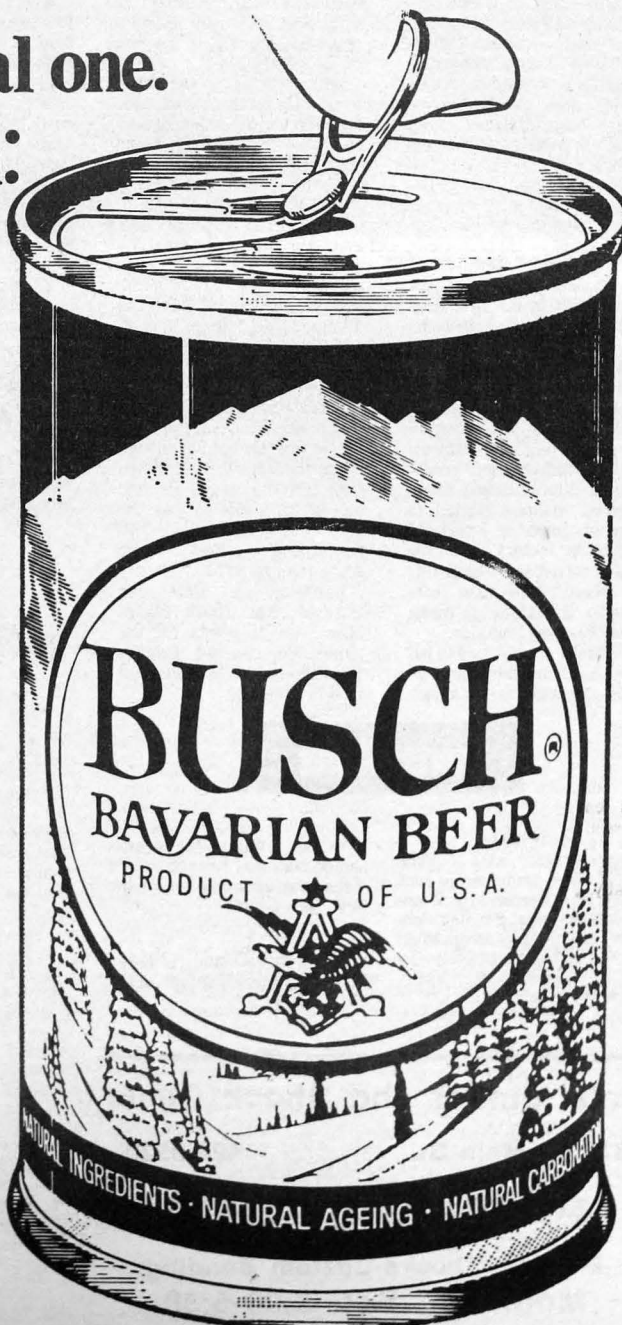
First Aid Class Offered

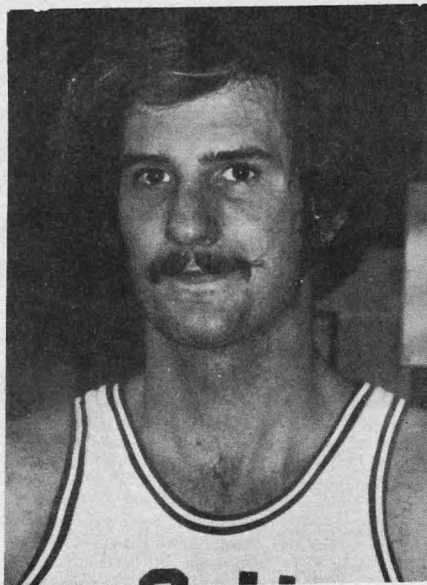
A Red Cross First Aid Instructor Course will begin Feb. 28, 1974 from 7-10 p.m. at the Meadow Park Library. The course will continue each Thursday through March 28. This is an opportunity to become a Red Cross Instructor in First Aid. Learn such skills as bandaging, controlling bleeding, artificial respiration, splinting and transportation skill. To pre-register or for further information you may call 425-3341.



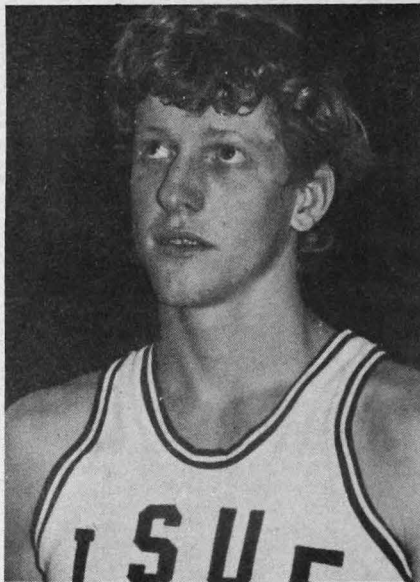
Pepsi Cola
Bottlers, Inc.
901 Diamond Ave.
425-2235

Settle down
to the
natural one.
Busch:

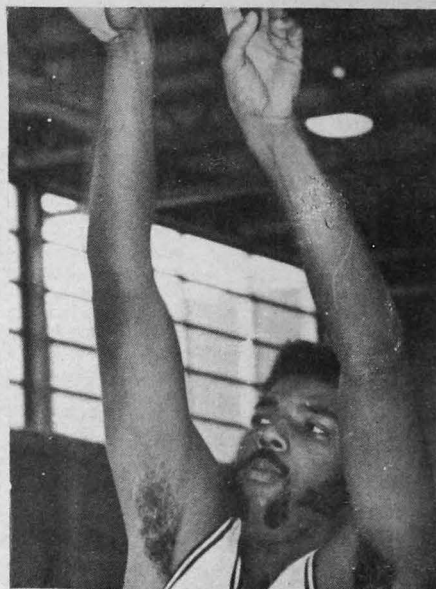




Ralph Schickel
Height — 6'5"; Weight — 195; High School — Reitz; Class — Jr.; Pos. — Forward; Years with Eagles — None; Major — Elem. Ed.



Ernie Brothers
Height — 6'1"; Weight — 170; High School — Vincennes Lincoln; Class — Soph.; Pos. — Guard; Years with Eagles — None; Major — Bus. Ed.



Gary Williams
Height — 6'3"; Weight 200; High School — North; Class — Soph.; Pos. — Forward; Years with Eagles — None; Major — Elem. Ed.

Parkside Rips Eagles

Gary Cole is the center for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers basketball team that invaded Roberts Stadium on Jan. 22. The roster says Gary is 6-8, but Gary looked more like 8-6 as he single handedly destroyed ISUE in Parkside's 100-70 victory.

Cole towered over the Eagles all night in a game that never saw the Eagles get completely untracked. Parkside built an 8-2 lead, but the Eagles quickly tied the game early in the first half. Both teams traded baskets, and then Cole and Malcolm Mahone went to work.

At 10:56 in the first half the Eagles were down by six, 24-18. Cole then went into his act by dominating the boards, scoring baskets on errant shots, and intimidating Eagle shooters. Mahone started to show an uncanny knack of hitting 20 footers, and the Eagles did not score until 7:49 left when Larry Ross converted a free throw to make the score 30-19 Parkside.

Parkside slowly expanded their lead from this point, as the Eagles were having a poor

night from the field. The half ended at 49-27 in favor of Parkside, and the Eagles never really got close the rest of the game.

With 18:13 left in the game the Eagles got their chance for a comeback when Cole picked up his third foul with the score standing at 52-29. The Eagles went from their variety of zone defenses into a man to man pressure defense. The visitors seemed to be disorganized without Cole, and with 11:16 left in the game the Eagles had cut the Rangers lead down to 15 at 60-45. However, Cole returned and the Eagles chances of victory left the game.

Larry Ross gave one of his best performances of the year, but he was just not big enough to put the stops to Cole. When Cole left the game, he had scored 21 points to put the game out of reach with 3:27 remaining and the score reading 86-59.

Backing up Cole for Parkside was Chuck Chambliss with 21 points for the game. For the 6-8 Eagles, Fred Chase had 16 while Jim Crisp canned 15.

Oakland City Oaks Crush ISUE

The Oakland City College Oaks crushed the screaming Eagles with a score of 85-64 at the Oaks Homecoming game held at the Wood Memorial High School gym in Oakland City.

OCC took over the game early in the second half of the game and kept the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Although the Eagles shot 50 per cent from the free throw line the Oaks hit 78 per cent from the charity line.

Eagle guard Ernie Brothers led the Eagles with 14 points and Jerry Williams added 11 points.

Jerry Jones, center for the Oaks, chipped in 25 points while Jim Flemming and Benny Edwards added 14 and 11, respectively.

The Oaks also lead in the rebounding department. The Eagles pulled down 45 during the game but the Oaks had a total figure of 51.

ISUE (64)		OAKS (85)	
Player	fg ft pf	Player	fg ft pf
Crisp	2 2 3	Jones	9 7 4
Williamson	2 1 5	G. Fleming	1 0 2
Brothers	7 0 3	J. Fleming	5 4 4
Davidson	1 2 2	B. Edwards	4 3 1
Chase	1 0 1	D. Edwards	0 5 1
Kirchoff	0 0 1	Scroggins	4 0 1
Grannon	4 1 3	Simpson	0 2 4
Schickel	2 2 2	Smith	1 6 0
Mattingley	0 0 1	Adams	1 0 0
Williams	5 1 2	Bird	0 0 1
Ross	3 1 4	Davis	2 2 4
LeGrange	0 0 1	Schlosser	0 2 0
TOTALS	27 10 28	TOTALS	27 31 22

Intramural Basketball Schedule

I. M. Director James Brown has released the schedule for intramural basketball . The

league will consist of two divisions with games being played during the week. The winners of each division will

play each other for the championship. Below is the schedule for the upcoming season.

Teams	Manager	Address
1. Bald Eagle	Jack Man	3708 Rodenberg (12)
2. Hellers	Dana Finn	2212 W. Michigan (12)
3. Penguins	Jerry Kirchoff	2807 Red Bank (12)
4. Alpha Omega Psi	Jack Lee	RR2 Box 310 (12)
5. Bums	Pat Singleton	1103 E. Walnut (14)
6. AFROTC	Joe Effinger	Poseyville (47633)
7. Hogue Rd. Razorbacks	Dan Booth	5534 Hogue Rd. (12)

Sports Shorts

818 IS TOPS

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest three-game series ever bowled by a woman in a Women's International Bowling Congress sanctioned competition was 818, rolled by Beverly Ortnier, of Tucson, Ariz., during the 1968-69 season.

In 1961, Willie Mays was named National League rookie of the year as a member of the New York Giants.

In 1924 Hawaii had its only unbeaten, untied football season.

Earl's Muffler and Shock Clinic

315 N. Main St. 423-9523

Evansville, Indiana 47711

Mufflers-Shocks-Custom Bending
Mon. thru Sat. 8:00-5:30

Day	Date	6:30	7:30	8:30	Bye
Friday	Feb. 8	1-6	2-5	3-4	7
Thursday	14	7-5	1-4	2-3	6
Thursday	21	6-4	7-3	1-2	5
Friday	22	5-3	6-2	7-1	4
Thursday	28	4-2	5-1	6-7	3
Thursday	Mar. 7	3-1	4-7	5-6	
Thursday	14	2-7	3-6	4-5	1

Team	Manager	Address
1. Sigma Tau Gamma	Steve Craig	2604 W. Maryland (12)
2. Alpha Kappa Psi	Darrell Brown	RR1 Elberfield (47613)
3. Gaffers	Phil Walters	4707 Jackson (15)
4. Science Club	Bob Akin	RR7 Box 121 (12)
5. Hawks	Ron Aigner	37 W. Franklin (10)
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	Bill Kothe	1212 Bonneview (15)
7. TKB	Dave Brown	273 Washington (13)

Day	Date	6:30	7:30	8:30	Bye
Friday	Feb. 1	1-6	2-5	3-4	7
Tuesday	5	7-5	1-4	2-3	6
Friday	15	6-4	7-3	1-2	5
Tuesday	26	5-3	6-2	7-1	4
Tuesday	5	4-2	5-1	6-7	3
Friday	8	3-1	4-7	5-6	2
Tuesday	12	2-7	3-6	4-5	1

Championship playoff game - Friday March 15 7:30pm.