

# The Shield

Vol. 8, No. 15  
 Tuesday, April 15, 1980  
 Indiana State University Evansville  
 Evansville, IN 47712

**Shrock quits  
 soccer position**  
 (sports)

**Gay Seminar**  
 (page 8)

## Harrison tops Coures for Presidency

By Kim Guinn  
 Shield Staff Writer

In one of the closest Student Government Association elections in ISUE history, Bill Harrison defeated Kelley Coures by 29 votes to win the SGA presidency.

Supreme Court justices Tammy Roth and Jeanine Fuchs, and Student Activities director Barry Schonberger counted the 552 ballots three times before declaring the winners.

Harrison received 242 votes to Coures' 213. Both candidates agreed that Greek involvement in SGA activities strongly influenced the election. Harrison, a member of Alpha Omega Psi, said that much of his support came

from ISUE fraternities and sororities. Coures, who is not affiliated with any fraternity, emphasized the participation of independent students in the SGA election.

"It was a hard-fought battle dominated by the Greeks," Harrison said. "For an independent student to get the number of votes outside of Greeks that Kelley did is an achievement."

Harrison said he appreciates and respects Coures' effort, but admitted the closeness of the votes surprised him.

"Maybe I took too much for granted. I talked to a lot of people earlier last week and was confident of the expected results, which is why I maybe didn't put as much effort into

campaigning."

But Harrison added, "I owe a lot to the Greeks and other students who helped me. I think I have the qualifications and experience for the new year. I plan to really work for the student government. I don't plan to let down the people who supported me."

Coures also thanked his supporters, saying, "after looking at the numbers, I am grateful for those who chose an independent course. However, I do not think Greek opposition to me keyed my loss."

Looking to the year ahead, Coures said "Bill Harrison and I are good friends and agreed at the outset to a friendly contest, which it was. Bill and I have spoken since

the election and plan to work together to make student government work better and more efficiently. I might add that any change would bring improvement."

Harrison said that as SGA president he plans to evaluate and revise the current old constitution. Other plans include monthly meetings with leaders of other campus groups, a better government committee system and a better relationship with faculty and division chairmen to include them in part of the SGA process.

Leading the Upper Division Senator at Large candidates were Kyle Roth and Penny Igleheart, both of whom received over 300 votes. Martha Franks and Karen

Latham will also serve as Upper Division Senators at Large.

In the race for vice president, Coures' running mate, Theresa Wolf defeated Michael Broughal 284 to 157. In the only other contested race, Susan Warren received 106 votes to opponent Gerald Jacob '95.

Four division senate seats had no candidate. Barry Schonberger said that senators representing Allied Health, Engineering Technology, Social Science and Undecided/Undeclared would be determined later.

Winners by acclamation in the uncontested Lower Division Senator at Large races were Tom Dyson, Gregg Hall, Sandra Karn and Paul Ludwig. Candidates who ran unopposed in the division senate races were Mark Newton in Education, Lori Carroll in Humanities and Jay Craig in Science and Math.

## Student involvement better

By Kim Guinn

Both candidates for Student Government Association president—Bill Harrison, a Greek, and Kelley Coures, an independent student—expected Greek participation in SGA activities to influence the outcome of last week's election. But how did the "Greek vs. Independent" issue affect the results?

Harrison defeated Coures by a mere 29 votes. As expected, most of Harrison's support came from Greek organizations. But at a campus with very little unity among independent students,

Coures drew nearly as many votes.

Additionally, of the 14 decided races (excluding the four in which there were no candidates) eight were won by Greeks, six by independents, including the vice presidency and three of four Upper Division Senator at Large seats.

These results are a surprise to Greeks and independents alike. However, it does not necessarily mean that there is a movement by independent students to oust Greeks from involvement in SGA or any other campus activities. Instead, it shows that

more independent students are taking an interest in assuming some of the responsibilities of campus life.

### Shield Analysis

Eight of the candidates elected last week have never served in SGA. Their interest, again, in taking responsibility for campus activities is commendable. It also means that there should be some fresh ideas in the next year, and that more students are wan-

ting to participate in the ISUE governmental process.

There is wide diversity of major studies among the new SGA officials. Four of the students major in communications, three in marketing, and one each in pre-dentistry, psychology, political science, education, biology, mining technology, business, management, data processing and art. Three people have declared double majors (psychology-communications, communications-marketing and management-data processing).

### The President

Bill Harrison, 23, is a senior at ISUE. He will receive his degree in communications in May, and will be returning to ISUE in the fall for his degree in marketing. Bill is a member of Alpha Omega Psi fraternity, and is a past SGA senator and vice president. He is active with ISUE theatre and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theatre organization.

## Shield captures six awards

The ISUE Shield grabbed four firsts and six overall awards for their best showing ever at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Conference held in South Bend April 11 and 12.

The ISUE newspaper finished in a tie for fourth with the University of Evansville's Crescent for the Division II Newspaper of the Year. It is the first time the Shield has won state awards in its eight year history.

The Torch, Valparaiso University's student newspaper, was the college newspaper of the year. Last year's winner, the Vincennes Trailblazer, placed sixth overall in this year's competition.

The ISUE yearbook, Transitions, took a second place for cover and four honorable mentions.

George Simpson's last semester *Running the Gauntlet* captured a first as the state's best column. Simpson currently writes Cynically Speaking, which

appears on the opinion page.

Current editor Tom Lilly took first with the best sports photo, and his story on Jim "Champ" Douglas claimed second place honors.

Steve Costello, the Sports Editor, took first with his full page advertisement that ran in the special sports issue.

Costello along with Assistant Sports Editor Tim Kaiser, photographer Mark Newton, and Lilly, were awarded a first for having the best special edition of a newspaper. The Screaming Eagle Edition came out in December.

The Shield also tied for third for the Advertising of the Year award.

"The thing that particularly pleased me about all these awards is that they were won in context," said Shield advisor Ann Humphrey. "It represents a strong journalistic ability on this independent student production. The students decide what to

write, how to write it, and they have complete editorial independence. This is a great recognition of their well-deserved effort."

Five Shield staff members attended the conference, and were members of several seminars dealing with newspaper law, layout, and writing styles.

Helen Thomas, UPI's ICPA Box Score

Washington correspondent, was a keynote speaker at the conference. She was listed as one of 1979's 25 most influential women.

The Detroit Free Press, one of the nation's top newspapers, judged the categories. The only entries eligible for competition were issues from 1979.

### Newspapers

The Torch, Valparaiso, 44; The Communicator, IUPU-Ft. Wayne, 41; The Student, IU-Southeast, 34; The Shield, ISUE, 26; The Crescent, U of E, 26; The Trailblazer, Vincennes, 14; The Franklin, Franklin, 8; The Andersonian, Anderson, 8; Rose Thorn, Rose-Hulman, 6; The Woods, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 6; Shavings, Calumet, 4.

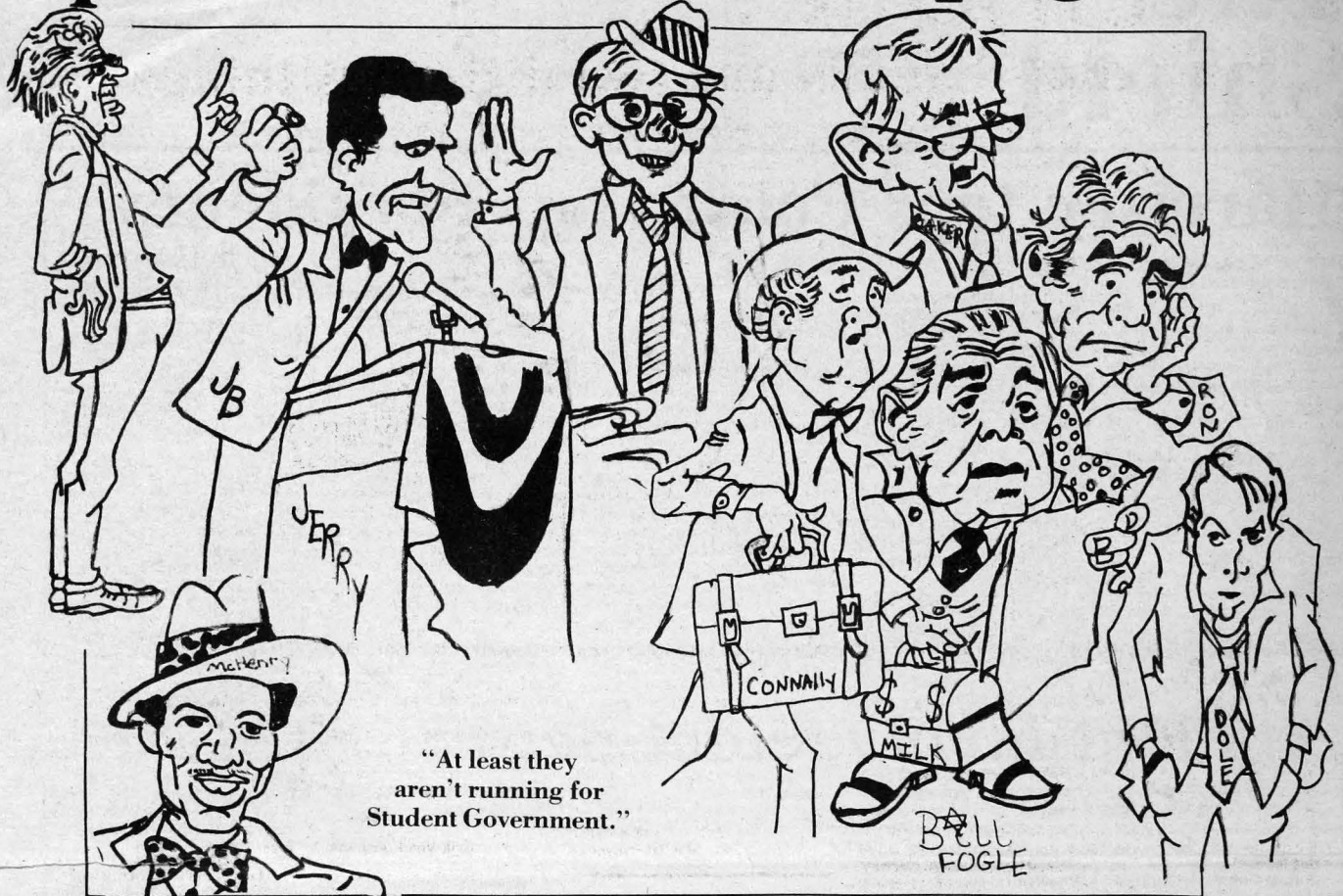
### Yearbooks

Echoes, Anderson, 27; LinC, U of E, 18; Beacon, Valparaiso, 17; Almanack, Franklin, 6; Transitions, ISUE, 6; Revonah, Hanover, 3.

## Final Standing

PRESIDENT	
Bill Harrison	242*
Kelley Coures	213
VICE PRESIDENT	
Theresa Wolf	284*
Michael Broughal	157
UPPER DIVISION SENATE	
AT LARGE	
Kyle Roth	317*
Penny Igleheart	306*
Martha Franks	290*
Karen Latham	271*
Kent Kern	270
Chris Shimer	242
Susan Warren	106*
Gerard Jacobs	95
(uncontested)	
Tom Dyson	*
Gregg Hall	*
Sandra Karn	*
Paul Ludwig	*
Mark Newton	*
Jay Craig	*
Lori Carroll	*

Asterisk denotes winners



"At least they aren't running for Student Government."

### Didn't vote? Don't gripe

If you walk the halls of ISUE you probably noticed the posters announcing the elections and candidates for the Student Government Association's elections. So it goes.

The officers and representatives that will be elected will try to reflect the mood of the campus in the form of student government. Let's hope that this student government does not follow the vein of passivity in its relationship with the Administration.

Naturally, a strong and effective student government should work to capture the current climate of the university students. Sometimes this is a hard task faced by the elected individuals because there is little, if any, feedback about student affairs on campus. Low turn-outs for the elections are common-place.

Perhaps—a large segment of the student body views the elections as an unimportant event in the course of their college years.

Perhaps—some of the students are tired of seeing the same people furthering their quests for additional laurels or a mention in the Who's Who in American Colleges.

The list goes on.

So—it's that same old pitch we've all heard about. Did you vote?

Did you vote as a judge would a popularity contest, or did you consider the person and the audience. We would endorse any student of relative obscurity (with a few good ideas) and who would raise enough support from fellow students to be a part of SGA.

Finally—another old pitch: So old that even Reagan cannot remember its origin. If you didn't vote, then don't complain about the way that things turn out. After all, we have the ability to change a few things and student government is one of them.

### Cynically Speaking

By George Simpson

Everyone eyes the clock in my classes as the courageously endure Professor Drone-a-tones' scholarly comments on the history of outer mongoliam cultures. They scrawl notes as a pastime when their daydreams run dry. The lesson proceeds with

the zest of a morgue service. Even the most zealous history major suffers as names, dates, and places stomp creative thought from the atmosphere. Questions are stifled with smug answers. The professor extracts synthetic laughter with "relevant humor."

At day's end it takes a massive recovery operatin to salvage sanity from the ordeal. A

coke, two aspirin, and an eight track full of good music can minimize the impact or postpone permanent damage. Television helps divert the mind to carnal delicacies as Fantasy Island and flashy variety shows deliver Holloywood to the eyeball. The out-of-doors in April is hostile and no place for the convalescing student. Its skies are full of funnel clouds and electrical storms. It is a good time for indoor folly like card games, popcorn, and beer is you're a drinker. As afternoon blends into evening the textbooks wait to be opened. Each is a thousand pages of everything no one wants to know. If one likes to read there is always Readers Digest with its quick remedies and

ready made aid. Even the newspaper beats study. I recommend the sports page to forget about responsibility. It's full of wonderful information on Kyle Macy, Bobby Knight and other people I don't know.

Then there is food for all those globular gluttons who relish time with a refrigerator. The problems of life become small and secondary beside a ham and cheese on rye. When bedtime is at hand there is little rest. Raging insomnia sets in. A monster professor appears in the darkness with his vision of doom for the unprepared. As the evil spirits recede and sleep settles in, students dream of diplomas and sweeter semesters to come.

### The Shield



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# Which One?

## Tales and legends are two different things

By Kimberly Guinn  
Shield Staff Writer

The telling of tales—fairytale, folktales, and magic tales—is among the oldest forms of entertainment and education. Yet, according to Dr. Linda Degh, there is a general union today between tales and legends.

Dr. Degh, a professor of folklore at Indiana University, says that the modern American reader knows only 10 or 12 tales, yet they seem to have an extensive knowledge of legends. The difference, she says, is that tales are a consistently built story, triggered by an unpleasant event, but ends happily. Legends, on the other hand, have no consistent form and can be fragmented and can tell about an emotional experience which the teller and listener cannot control.

Part of the confusion between tale and legend stems from a

book by the Brothers Grimm, "Children and Household Tales," which related a large variety of folk tales, but also contained animal fables, legends of saints and miracles, mythic and demonological legends, jokes and horror stories. The "tales" recorded by the Brothers Grimm eventually found their way into daily life. Nazi atrocities were blamed on the unpleasant stories recorded by the Grimms, and were banned for a time in Germany after World War II.

According to Dr. Degh, tales are real stories with fantastic elements and characterizations. In almost every culture, the word "tale" is related to the verbs "to tell" or "to talk." Every fairytale begins with a formulated beginning although the words vary from language to language (in English, for example, "Once upon a time...") to indicate that

the story being told happened long ago.

Tales have a specific vocal pattern, sound, and gestures that identify the tale. The tone of a tale is so unique that it can be identified by sound without even understanding the words. Dr. Degh cited an example where a group of children were told a "tale" by a man who simply counted numbers. There were no words, but the children understood what was happening by the emphasis and spacing of the sounds they heard.

Dr. Degh explained that Americans know more about legends because of their fascination with legend magic. They visit cemeteries and haunted houses, read about psychics and mystics and own lucky charms. Their knowledge of legends is supported by the books they read and the shows they watch on television. Two recent popular movies,

Halloween and When a Stranger Calls are both based on folk legends.

The type of legend which spawned movies like Halloween are belief legends. Belief legends are stories which affect daily life, like stories of ghosts, UFO's, and phantom hitchhikers.

The other basic form of legend is the extinct or inactive legend, which explains history, heroic deeds, or natural phenomena.

Tales once served as the diversion of kings and peasants, and were told by travelers in exchange for spending the night in a country farmhouse before continuing on their journey. The telling of tales still flourishes in many European and Indian cultures. Some of the most important literary works—the Odyssey, The Iliad, The Canterbury Tales—stemmed from the art of telling tales and legends.

Yet, with the exception of a few students of literature and researchers of sociology, anthropology, and psychology, Americans leave tales behind with their childhood.

Dr. Degh believes that fairy tales are good for children, but she cautions that not every fairy tale is suitable for every child. Fairy tales entertain children and benefit the child's imagination, but they can also help allay a child's fears of the unknown.

She points out that fairy tales emphasize that the tale is not a true story. What some people might call "violence" in fairy tales may be an emotional release for children who understand the story is not real, and help a child understand emotions such as fear, anxiety and tension. For example, the burning of the evil old witch in "Hansel and Gretel," teaches a child that good should be rewarded and evil punished.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Are any of your readers concerned about registering for the draft? If so, I think I've come up with an alternative to making cannon fodder out of college students, and I'm sending a copy of my letter to the President, which explains the plan, along with this letter.

Why not draft the people best suited for war? Why not draft the people who actually like to trot around the woods with loaded rifles in their hands? Why not draft the people who really like to get living targets in their gun sights?

The fifteen million hunters in the United States should give the U. S. Army plenty of fine recruits to see our nation through scores of crises in the coming year. By

drafting only hunters, we could easily outnumber the Russians in Afghanistan, the Cubans in Angola, and the Vietnamese in Cambodia. Indeed, if we drafted all the hunters, we could easily outnumber all of these foreign forces, and still have enough left over to outnumber the entire combined populations of Norway, Botswana, Nicaragua, Iceland, and the Kingdom of Bhutan.

With such great reserves of troops, American college students could get back to being students. Deer and rabbits could get back to being wild animals. And I could get back to sleeping late on Saturday mornings, without being rudely awakened by some fool with a shotgun in the woods near my home.

Thus, with a simple policy,

Jimmy Carter could become a really nice guy by protecting animals from the hunters, giving hunters a real challenge, and giving me some peace on the weekend.

Sincerely,  
Mac Overmyer

and frequently denied news (except sportive and social) to the student body, the faculty, and the entire university community.

Your response (and the most recent issue) did nothing but confirm that contention.

Erik Von Fuhrmann

To the Editor:

My position was and is that the Shield for the past two years has been overall a shallow publication that has often failed its journalistic responsibilities

P.S. Students of clear and logical reasoning as well as student voters in the the up-coming Student Government election should take great interest in your reply to my earlier criticism; I invite them all to re-read it well.

## Bookstore Contest

The ISUE Bookstore is running a photography contest during Spring Week.

The bookstore had chosen judges to choose the best black and white snapshot of the Spring Week Activities.

The first-place prize winner will take home a Kodak camera worth over \$30. Second place is \$15 and third place is \$10.

Students interested can check the bookstore for information.

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## 'The Fog' relies on terror

John Carpenter's current horror flick *The Fog*, is unmistakably the deadliest and most brutally calculated ghost story every told.

Like last year's hit *Halloween*, *The Fog* relies on edge-of-the-seat suspense to entertain its audience. But this time, director Carpenter's scare tactics weren't all inspired by his appreciation of classic films. Instead he uses the tension of *Phantasm*, another horror film, to tease moviegoers.

The ghosts, long dead sailors, are out to get even from a double cross, which resulted in their deaths. Suddenly, a small

California coast-line town has the misfortune of becoming a Gothic revival. Looking like the Black Riders of J.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, the sailors exhibit very menacing and gruesome uses for ice picks and swords.

Besides the predictable acting, the total production is really an improvement from *Halloween*. The photography, for example, does justice to the fog created by many dry ice machines. However, Carpenter should have kept his Exorcist-like soundtrack in his head.

The acting in *The Fog* is effective, but it really doesn't stand

out. Jamie Lee Curtis, the survivor of *Halloween*, returns merely opportunistic, looking for adventure (she gets it). Fortunately, Carpenter's instincts to cast recognizable faces of his wife, Adrienne Barbeau, as a light house DJ, and Hal Holbrook as the unsatisfied Father Malone, adds to the credibility.

Curiously, *The Fog* has a R rating when there is no four-letter language heard, nudity seen, nor are there any gory bloody scenes.

Instead, the R rating is really because of the violent pirate parties.

## ASA Coed Candidate

Alpha Sigma Alpha is sponsoring Kim Caton as their candidate for "Coed of the Year."

Kim is presently the ASA membership director and has been honored as "Best Rusher" and the Leadership award. She is active as president of the Sig Tau Little Sisters organization, spring week and lounge chairman of SUB, and is active in Intramural Sports.

Kim has also been a volunteer in Big Brothers & Sisters of America, Special Olympics, and Red Cross. She is a Hoosier Scholar award winner. Kim is a junior at ISUE, majoring in Marketing. ASA's are proud to be sponsoring Kim for "Coed of the Year."

## ASA Pledge

Alpha Sigma Alpha announced their 1980 Spring pledge class. Initiated into pledgship on March 3 were Terri Eli, Lisa K. Riley, and Carol Sue Sigda. These girls are keeping very busy throughout their eight-week pledge program. They are now in the process of fulfilling all the ASA pledge requirements as well as getting to know each other and the actives better.

## Reagan in town today

Ronald Reagan will bring his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination to a number of Hoosier communities this April, Indiana Reagan for President Chairman Dr. Dennis J. Nicholas announced today.

Reagan's Indiana schedule includes confirmed plans to visit Terre Haute, Evansville and Lafayette, Nicholas stated. In addition, the former California Governor will make brief stops in Indianapolis. Nicholas also indicated that Governor Reagan may travel to other Indiana towns and cities, and said that formal announcements of such visits would be made as soon as final details were arranged.

Reagan's Hoosier campaigning will begin with his arrival in Indianapolis on the afternoon of April 15, after which he will travel to Terre Haute for a 6:30 reception and 7:30 Lincoln Day dinner at the Hulman Civic Center.



*Saturday Night Live's Bill Murray stars in Where the Buffalo Roam, an upcoming movie recalling the adventures of "gonzo" journalist, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.*

## Local station presents greats

A radio first, a 48 hour intensive and comprehensive review of the past 15 years of rock called "Album Greats: A History of Album Rock" will be heard in the Tri-State exclusively on WKDQ-FM, starting Friday, April 25 at 6 p.m. through Sunday, April 27 at 9 p.m.

The 48-hour parade of rock album milestones and highlights will be interspersed with exclusive interviews with key artists, managers, producers and other leaders of the rock world.

Among those to be heard, along with the music they made,

are members of the Beatles; Boston; Blood, Sweat & Tears; The Doors; The Byrds; Fleetwood Mac; Supertramp; The Band; Traffic; Lynyrd Skynyrd; The Who; Jefferson Starship; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; Yes; Moody Blues; Heart; and more.

Also Joe Cocker, Peter Frampton, Elton John, Kenny Loggins and others, along with such behind-the-scenes people as promoter Bill Graham and others associated with the top rock music makers.

## SUB presents

### Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader, America's most famous and most effective social critic will appear at ISUE on April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the new HPER building.

As *Time* magazine noted, "Nader is the U.S.'s toughest customer." His documented criticisms of government and industry have had widespread effect on public awareness and bureaucratic power. Long ago he passed beyond simple concern with seat belts and hot dogs. He has built an effective national network of citizen ac-

tion groups that have a major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy. The ultimate goal of this movement is to give all citizens more rights and remedies for resolving their grievances and achieving a better society.

Sit down for an evening with Ralph Nader and hear what the possibilities are for a safe, happy, and just society. Admission is \$1.00 and the public is welcome. This lecture is being sponsored by the Student Union Board.

### Timothy P.

Timothy P. and Rural Route Three is currently one of the hottest groups on the performance trail. They've spent the past years playing some of the best country music to ever hit the highway. Featured in the Clint Eastwood movie *Every Which Way But Loose*, this 5-piece band takes the movie's title to heart and uses it as a roadmap on how to turn on an audience. This band will be performing on

the ISUE campus on Wednesday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

Timothy P. performs a wide variety of strong original tunes, including cuts from their two albums, reaching all types of music fans from rockers to hillbillies. Their show is dynamic and full of surprises. It's definitely a show not to be missed. Timothy P. and Rural Route Three is a Student Union Board presentation.

## Special Consensus

The Special Consensus is a four-man acoustic bluegrass band whose friendliness and zany humor infects audiences with high energy and good times. The band has been performing since the Spring of 1975 and is returning to the ISUE campus for a repeat performance on Wednesday, April 16. (The free concert will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon.)

The band presents a repertoire that includes traditional bluegrass standards as well as many selections from other musical genres to reach every member of any audience. But mostly, their music is fun, and the variety has audiences dancing or clapping, or just sitting back tapping their toes with smiles on their faces. Don't miss it!

### Larry Daniel

He is well-versed in the extraordinary... comfortable enough with his amazing talents to mix entertainment, humor, and dancing wit into his appearances and carry his audiences full speed into the "impossible." At the age of 24, Larry Daniel is the youngest 4th Degree Black Belt in the world, and the ISUE Student Union Board is bringing him to campus on April 30.

In a world just beginning

to comprehend the possibilities of the human mind, Daniel is a pioneer. The level of inspiration in his performance is awesome. Daniel says: "I don't ever want people to leave saying 'I could do that' after watching me." Hi is the former Captain of the U.S. Karate Team and holder of the World Record in Breaking, shattering 21 boards and 12 inches of concrete in 8.2 seconds.

## Kool returns to Jazz

Kool and the Gang's new album *Ladies' Night*, is a return to basic jazz and rhythm and blues.

Producer Eumir Deodato does wonders with the group's famous big band sounds. Yes, listeners will hear a clear, clean production on this disc.

There are six tunes featured on *Ladies' Night*. Unfortunately, band leader and bassist Robert "Kool" Bell's compositions dominate. For example, such ex-

citing jams as *If You Feel Like Dancin'*, *Hangin' Out*, and *Tonight's the Night* become redundant when they are beaten into the ground. Only *Got You Into My Life* is really listenable.

The remaining two cuts, the title songs and *Too Hot* by drummer George Brown really stand out (especially the latter). *Too Hot*, with its throbbing bass lines and high school memories is the LP's best song.

# sports

The column

Steve Costello  
Sports Editor

## Baseball's first strike

The old but familiar tune of 'take me out to the ballgame', contained a verse that many of us can associate as baseball's ground floor. One, two, three strikes, you're out is about as American as apple pie.

This year however, is different. When eager baseball fans read about strikes, the media is talking about the kind you have with picket signs and money squabbles. I guess many will add this onto their lists of American firsts. They have probably quite a few new additions if they have been keeping track lately. Just

in sports we have had the first NBA broken backboard by a player who just isn't content watching the ball nestle through the net. That being the Philadelphia 76ers center Darrell Dawkins, or as he calls himself, Chocolate Thunder Darrell Dunk, and several other variations he has created.

Other firsts include boycotts of the Olympics by a nation having fifty hostages in IRAN being held by a senile old chap that calls himself Ayatollah and the first time the U.S. Hockey team ever brought home solid gold.

Anyway, what are Americans going to do about this baseball strike? We could always start charters to Brazil and learn to become dedicated soccer fans, or we could have the first fans strike and demand they raise the price of soft drinks, tickets, and batting helmets. Wouldn't they settle that one fast.

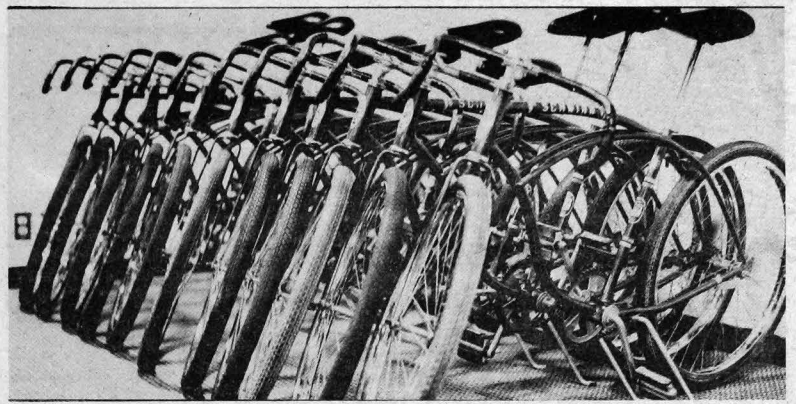
How are fans going to swallow a season without Reggie Jackson, the World Series and Helmet Day? Fathers would be sent in and written up for child abuse if they didn't cart the kiddies out to banner day, helmet day, poster day, and what about the day for

Senior Citizens, children under three, parents with eleven kids or more, and Junior College student day for freshmen who received a B or better on Mr. Howard Lemongello's fourth biology exam. Sources say they can't wait for the turnout on that day.

I'm kind of intrigued by the whole magilla. Perhaps they will mass produce Rod Carew picket signs for the young little leaguers, complete with Rod's signature and a booklet on how to bargain for free milk and cookies after practices and games. Of course, only available to .300 hitters.

ISUE students are not threatened by any of this though. The Evansville Triplets are paid so poorly they don't have the money to make picket signs, and the Screaming Eagles are furnished with lunch money on road trips, so could they be any happier. Also, Monday Night Baseball may be conquered by Planet of the Apes part seventeen, and we can all be assured that the

bird will be cackling at Bosse and the Screaming Eagles's Gene Whorl will be chasing after no-hitter number two, for those who say that Shield sports writers couldn't pitch. And remember, this column is subject to strike any time after its author finds any idea of a reason to complain about working conditions. When in Rome, do as the Romans do.



Idled. Due to inclement weather, the annual Eagle Gran Prix was postponed until Thursday, April 17th. (Photo by Mark Newton)

## National Intercollegiate Bowling Championship

Section IV

Peoria, Illinois

March 28 & 29, 1980

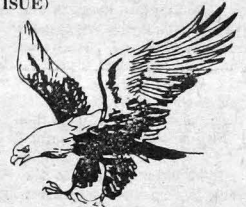
### MEN'S TWELVE-GAME ROLL OFF

Michigan State University	11422 pins (190 ave.)
University of Illinois	11290 pins (188 ave.)
Eastern Illinois University	11276 pins (187 ave.)
Indiana State University Evansville	10841 pins (180 ave.)
Western Illinois University	10656 pins (177 ave.)
St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley	10249 pins (177 ave.)

(Tournament High Game - 258 Jeff Crowley, ISUE)

### ISUE INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Jeff Crowley	193	12 games
Tim Fickas	181	12 games
Charles Sininger	178	11 games
Greg Neumann	178	9 games
Dave Baumeyer	175	11 games
Jeff Jones	170	5 games



## APPLICATIONS

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Shield Editor & staff for

Fall, 1980

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# Ray to pitch Eagles to series?

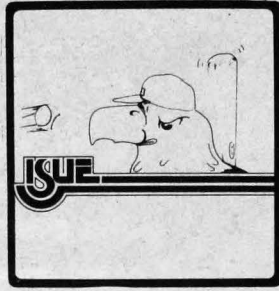
By Mike Bernier  
Shield Sports Writer

Senior pitcher Glenn Ray hopes that he will bedrafted this year. Last year he passed up a chance to sign with the Montreal Expo ball club. He explained why. "I felt that this year's team had a good chance to win the series, we should have last year. So I passed up my chance last year, but I hope to be signed with someone this year."

This talented right-handed throwing pitcher, a graduate

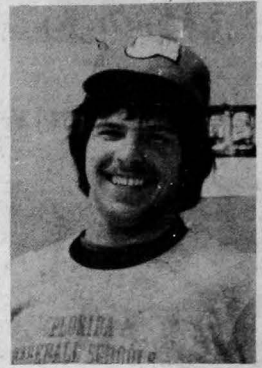
from Central High School, has been playing baseball since he was nine yearsold. He gave his assesment of what it takes to be a pro. "It takes a lot of hard work and practice. My size hurts me, but I think I can overcome it."

He then gave his assesment of this year's team. "I feel that this year's team may be one of the best ever. We have almost the same team as last year and we also have more depth this year! We have a very young pitching



staff and a very good one. We're starting to play as a team now too."

Coach Shown concurred. "I'm pleased with our pitching and our hitting, the passed few games. We are rated third in the S.I.D. coaches poll and we just beat the number two team last week." Shown continued, "we need to play a better mental game, but overall I have been pleased." Shown also commented on Ray as a pitcher. "Glenn has all the pitches it takes to be a good pitcher. I feel he could be a good relief pitcher, in the majors someday. He had a very sneaky fastball and he is a very hard worker."



Well Glenn, keep working hard and maybe someday you'll sneak into the majors! Good Luck Eagles!

## Prix Analysis '80

By Steve Costello  
Sports Editor

The Eagle Gran Prix, which was slated for Tuesday afternoon, was cancelled by Director of Student Activities Barry Schoneberger.

The sun was out about ten o'clock, but the bikes were not. According to Eagle Gran Prix chairman Mark Schulz, set-up was to begin at 7:30 a.m., but due to an early rain, the decision was made to postpone the event. The

on-campus participating fraternities were not so thrilled with the idea of a delay.

Tuesday afternoon was a picture perfect day, and any precipitation could not be found. Two time-trials had been held earlier, one on Saturday, April 12, and a second on Monday, April 14. Sig Tau I led Saturday's heat, as could be expected. Sig Tau has won the Gran Prix title for the

past four years.

Alpha Omega Psi, with three graduating seniors, is expected to be the team to beat. Rick Notter, SGA President-elect Bill Harrison, and Chris Short round out the squad.

The independents are featuring two squads, the all-campus team of Troggers, and a new addition, Chem. 106.

## Shrock leaves

By Steve Costello  
Sports Editor

Terry Shrock, ISUE head soccer coach, resigned the week of April 6 for personal reason.

Athletic director Wayne Boultinghouse said he received reports of Shrock's resignation but nothing yet in writing. According to Boultinghouse a death in the family stood as a main factor in the ex coach's decision. The newly hired assistant coach Bob Gaudin, was rumored to be a candidate for Shrock's position. However, although Gaudin is well-suited for the job, Boultinghouse said that Bob's lack of teaching experience is making it very difficult to find him an on campus position. Part of the ISUE coaching contract is that the coach must also be a full-time teacher.

Boultinghouse is now required to advertise the position for thirty days before making any kind of decision. It was reported that an inquiry has already been made by a coach from Illinois.

Players who did not want to be identified were unhappy with the cancelling of the team's trip to Winterpark, Fla., in October

for a tournament between Rollins College, the University of Central Florida, and Alabama A & M.

Reports were that Shrock used several hundred dollars out of his own pocket for recruiting.

"Terry was a good coach," said goalie Jamie Swanner; "overall, he did a good job."

Shrock was contacted and told the Shield that part of the reports were true.

The ex-coach stated that he feels good about the program and his first priority was to improve the team; however, due to a death in the family, it was not in his best financial interest to stay as head coach.

Shrock's ISUE teaching job will also be lost, as the job contract does indeed entail a teach-coach situation. Shrock also indicated that he enjoys living in Evansville, and will only go elsewhere to seek another position.

The trip to Winterpark was okayed in the fall, but was revoked this spring for 'financial reasons.'

## Netters up season record to 7-0

On April 1 and 3, the ISUE men's tennis squad chalked up its sixth and seventh consecutive victories without a loss. Falling to the Eagles last week were Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) by a score of 7-2, and Oakland City College, 9-0

The undefeated Eagles then participated in the Little State Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Crawfordsville.

ISUE's Jorge Velarde and Brad Jacobs each placed second in their singles tournament flights. Both Velarde and Jacobs are

freshmen at ISUE. In the Number I doubles competition, ISUE's Alex Ramirez and John Allgood finished second.

Depauw University won the tournament. ISUE finished 5th in the eleven team field behind DePauw, Valparaiso, Butler, and West Washash.

This week on Thursday, April 10, ISUE will host Rose-Hulman at the ISUE campus on 2:00 p.m. Then on Saturday, April 12, the Eagles travel to Owensboro to play Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia in a morning/afternoon twin bill.

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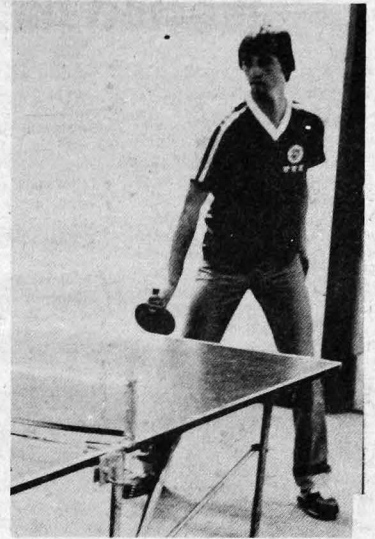
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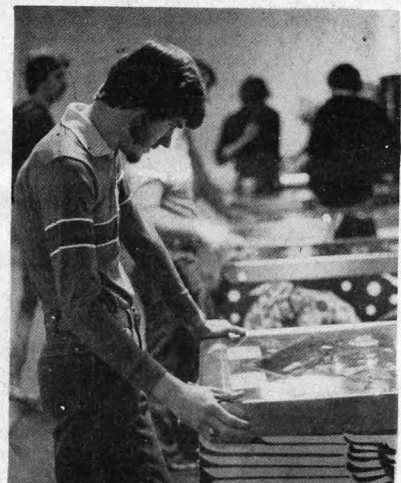
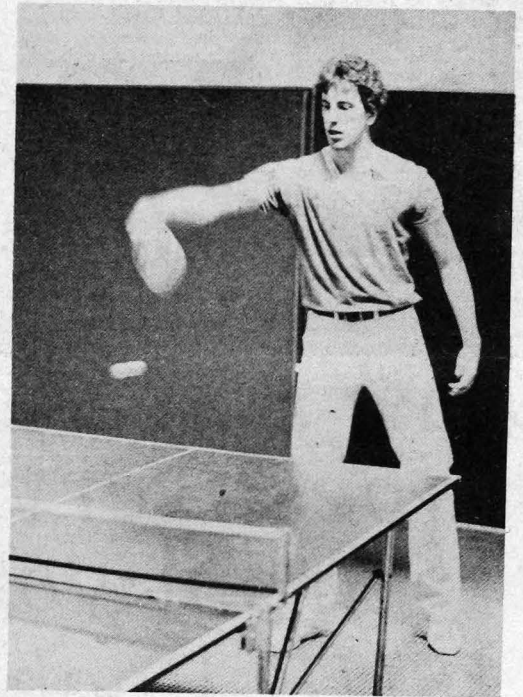
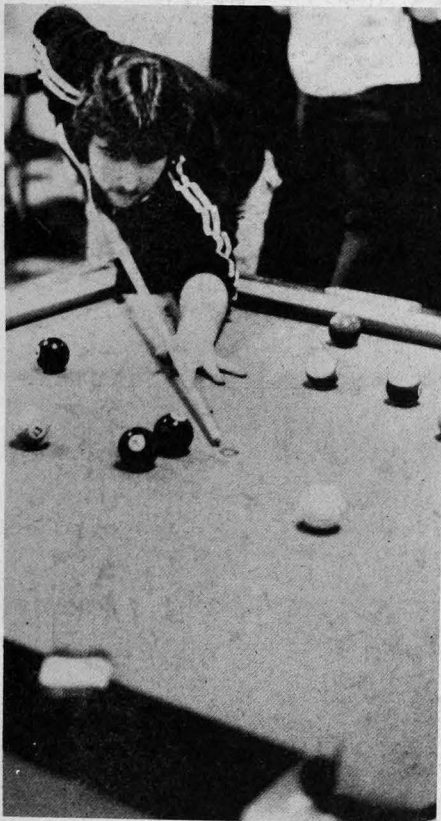
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# Elected officials active in many organizations

Here is a look at the Student Government Association officials for 1980-81:

### Vice President

Theresa Wolf, 19, is a sophomore majoring in communications with an emphasis on radio and television. She is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, a member of the Student Union Board, the German Club and the ISUE flag corps. She has judged ISUE

speech meets and has been and SGA senator.

### Upper Division Senate at Large

Kyle Roth, 21, is a junior majoring in communications. He is a past editor of *The Shield*, past president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and past sports editor of *Transitions* (ISUE Yearbook). Kyle, a member of the Public Relation Organization and a reporter for *The Shield*, is currently an SGA Upper Division Senator at Large.

Penny Igleheart, 31, is a junior majoring in management. She is a member of the Personnel Club, treasurer of the Management Club and the accountant for *The Shield*.

Martha Franks, 21, is a senior majoring in biology. She is an AOPsi Little Sister, a member of the Student Union

Board, the Science Club and Sigma Zeta, an honorary science organization.

Karen Lathom, 20, is a junior marketing major. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Student Union Board, the Marketing Club and Students in Free Enterprise.

### Lower Division Senator at Large

Tom Dyson, 20, is a sophomore majoring in psychology and communications. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the Student Union Board, and had participated in intramural football, basketball and volleyball.

Gregg Hall, 18, is a freshman majoring in political science. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Student Union Board.

Sandra Karn, 20, is a sophomore majoring in marketing. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and has participated in intramural bowling.

Paul Ludwig, 20, is a sophomore majoring in mining technology. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Society of Mining Engineers and Technologists.

### Business Division Senator

Susan Warren, 20, is a sophomore majoring in management and data processing. She is an SAE Little Sister, a member of the flag corps and a former Feather-shaker. Susan is a member of the Personnel Club, the League of Professional Women and a former homecoming queen candidate. She is a student representative on the Financial Aid Advisory Board and a past SGA

lower division senator.

### Science and Math Division Senator

Jay Craig, 20, is a sophomore majoring in pre-dentistry. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the Ecology Club, and an SGA Science and Math Division senator.

### Humanities Division

Lori Carroll, 19, is a sophomore majoring in art. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Student Activities Committee and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She is an Amigo.

### Education Division

Mark Newton, 21, majoring in speech education. He is a photographer for *The Shield* and *Transitions*, a judge for ISUE speech meets and a past Student Union Board member.

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## Workshop features Seminar with Gays

By Barbara Orth  
Shield Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the awareness and education of the public about the complex social phenomena of homosexuality, Homosexuality and Lesbianism in Perspective, a seminar dealing with this issue was held recently in the University Center Bridge.

Sponsored by Campus Ministries and the Social Work Club, the seminar was divided into three one-hour parts, each dealing with specific aspects of homosexuality.

The first of the three workshops of the seminar was "Growing Up Gay," in which all of the members of the four-person panel related their own personal experiences in dealing with their homosexuality.

Following this workshop was "Personal Loneliness and Social Alienation." In this workshop, the members of the panel told of their experiences in dealing with other people concerning the issue of their sexual preferences.

"Myths of Homosexuality and the Gay Culture," was the topic of the final workshop, in which the participants addressed certain false beliefs and suspi-

cions which the "straight community" has about the gay life.

Opening the seminar, Marcia Turner of the Social Work Club greeted the fair-sized audience, adding a "plug for the Social Work Club" by explaining that group's purpose as well as some of its plans for the near future.

Sister Sheila Griffin then introduced the panel of lesbians and homosexuals who were on hand for the event.

Members of the panel included Charles Wyeth, a 37 year old high school teacher; Mary Byrne, a 29 year old feminist who owns and operates a feminist bar in Indianapolis; David Zuri, a 34 year old former school teacher who is now a travel agent; and Faye Webb, a student at IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Jonathan Shaw, a student at ISUE, was also present at the seminar to present an introduction of the history of homosexuality in the last 20 years.

Ms. Webb summarized the purpose of the seminar with her statement that being homosexual isn't that different from being straight. This, she felt, was the most important statement of the seminar.

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## Alliance taking bus to Washington D.C.

Paddlewheel Alliance and the ISUE Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide are sponsoring a bus trip to Washington D.C. on April 26, for the purpose of participating in the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in the United States history. The March For a Non-Nuclear World is expected to attract as many as 500,000 people from around the nation. The week-end of anti-nuclear activities will begin at 12 noon on April 26. Speakers presently

scheduled include Barry Commoner, Helen Caldicott, Ralph Nader, Russel Means, and Tom Hayden. There will also be excellent musical entertainment by such stars as Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne, Linda

Ronstadt, and many others. Events on Sunday, April 27, will focus on various environmental and anti-nuclear workshops and teach-ins provided by such organizations as Mobilization for Survival and Clamshell Alliance.