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Pierpoint: America Will Survive

By JOE JAQUEMAI



Roger Pierpoint

Veteran White House news correspondent for CBS, Robert Pierpoint stated in his lecture at the Vanderburgh County Auditorium on Tuesday, November 6, that even if Richard Nixon survives in office, his problems will continue to be monumental, because he has lost the confidence of the vast majority of the American people. If Nixon rides out this storm of those calling for his resignation, he still faces a long winter of public discontent. This discontent greatly weakens the President's ability to govern.

Pierpoint has been the CBS News White House Correspondent since 1957, which has given him the rare opportunity to have seen the lives and ways of four of America's Presidents. He has also become a shrewd political analyst. With this background Pierpoint gave a very interesting and informative speech on the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon interesting and informative that was involved actively with all four of these Presidents, and knew all of them on very personal terms.

Emphasizing the Nixon Administration, Pierpoint said that it is becoming more and more dismal for the Chief Executive and his administrators. Going further

Pierpoint stated that it will only become more difficult for the President to deal with foreign, economic and domestic problems as he is weakened by the fact that few want to follow where he leads. Pierpoint explained that the President's weakness results from the whole administration having been sacked by Watergate, and the President's habit of turning over many of his powers to aides such as Spiro Agnew, H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, John Dean and John Erlichman who were not worthy of the powers given them. The President then isolated himself and allowed these men to organize and run the country, which has brought a storm of criticism to the President, particularly when these men were suspected of illegal activities. With remorse, Pierpoint said that one could only wonder how much longer the President could hold on to his powers.

"Nixon has reigned like a king on a mountain, but he is not a king above question or above the law," Pierpoint explained. He assured the audience that Nixon is being brought down from his kingdom on the mountain, back to the reality that he is not above the law, and that Richard Nixon's acceptance of this reality will determine his political survival as President. He ended his main address by emphasizing that, "our people are strong, our democracy is strong, our nation is strong, they will survive."

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period. When asked if he thought Nixon would be impeached, resign, or what would happen to him, Pierpoint answered that apparently the President was not considering resignation, and it would not be like the Congress to impeach Nixon, but it would depend on the events of the next few weeks or months to determine whether or not

Nixon remained in office. Asked if Nixon was so crippled by his weakness that he was no longer able to govern, Pierpoint replied, "Yes, very bluntly. He no longer is going to be able to lead the people or the Congress." Pierpoint went on to say that maybe Nixon could try to restore the confidence of the nation, but that presently there is no way that the President can govern with any authority. Also, Nixon is no longer able to push programs through Congress or mobilize the people to work in the way that Nixon believes that they should.

Since the audience was predominantly pro-Nixon, Pierpoint was asked to give the good side of President Nixon, which prompted him to talk of the advancements made by the State Department in the area of Foreign Affairs, but later he added that at present Nixon is too weak of a leader to command respect in international affairs, and maintain in the State Department's present successes. But the total emphasis of the conference was the idea that because we have survived the past, we will survive the future with or without Richard Nixon.

Pierpoint was invited to deliver the lecture as part of the YWCA of Evansville Town Hall Celebrity Series. The Series has attracted approximately five hundred season ticket holders and will continue with Jock and Betty Leslie-Melville, who conduct non-hunting safaris in Africa on Jan. 22-Betty Furness, who will discuss a "Consumer's Bill of Rights," on Feb. 19-and Vincent Price, actor, art connoisseur, gourmet cook and author on March 5. Season tickets for the remaining lectures are available at \$14 by calling the YWCA or Mrs. Burbin Woodson, Town Hall chairman.

Several ISUE communication students and faculty members were permitted to attend the Pierpoint lecture as a group at a nominal cost of \$11 under a policy which permits certain educational groups to attend specific lectures without having to buy the season ticket.

A copy of the Pierpoint lecture recorded on audio tape by Kenneth Vance is available for anyone to hear in the Instructional Media Center.

Eagle Gran Prix Planned

The committee in charge of ISUE's second annual bicycle race has been formed, and will hold an open meeting for all potential participants and interested students on Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. in Room 126. The main items to be discussed are the course layout and the type of bike that will be used.

The race, named the Eagle Gran Prix, will be run on the Saturday following Spring Week, April 27, 1974. Because last year's race was put together within a 6-week period leaving participants with very little time to practice, the committee felt that the sooner plans are formulated, the sooner the race can start getting in shape.

Attendance at this meeting is not mandatory for the participants, but since the rules that will govern them on the track will be discussed, and probably finalized, your comments should be heard.

As of yet the date of the race and its name are the only items that have been decided upon. Everything else is still open for discussion, therefore, participants in the last race are encouraged to attend. Their experience will be a valuable aid in setting up the rules. If any girls are interested they are especially invited, otherwise the committee will not have sufficient information to base the rules upon.

The Falstaff Brewing



Roxanne Weatherford, George France, and Patricia Howard seem to be enjoying the Delta Sigma Theta bake sale.

An ISUE Student Needs Your Blood

An ISUE student needs your blood!

Michael Schaeffer of Haubstadt, Ind. was seriously injured in a one car accident on Oct. 3 as he travelled at a high rate of speed and failed to make a curve on Orchard Road in Evansville.

He was rushed to Deaconess Hospital where he underwent immediate surgery to repair a severed blood vessel near his brain.

The surgery required several pints of blood that must be replaced at the

hospital as soon as possible. A family spokesman stated that suitable donors of any blood type will be accepted by the Deaconess Hospital blood bank.

Due to a 1969 auto accident, Schaeffer has undergone 14 major surgeries, in four years.

He is currently recuperating at his home following his hospital release. His tentative plans include returning to ISUE in January where he will continue to pursue a degree in communications.



—Photos by Walt Messex

America

By DEBBIE ZYGMUNT

I am America — the land of the free and home of the brave. Two hundred years ago, I was born in a meeting hall in Philadelphia and some men named me the United States of America. Since then, thousands have died for me, millions pray for me, and two hundred million presently call me home. I have changed much during my growth. My land has been destroyed, my air poisoned, and my water polluted. I am the home of giant corporations, banks, and universities. I am the home of much technology and progress. My inhabitants are Americans and this is my story.

The "American Way of Life" — no one can adequately define it. Some may associate it mainly with a hurried pace of life, traffic jams and general disorder. Millions of Americans live it every day. They swear by it and die for it, though most don't know what for or why.

Americans are basically a dissatisfied people who spend much time searching for security and hate it when they finally achieve it. They are, in short, a very restless people. They eat and drink too much. They abhor violence; yet, kill their own people. They claim that their government is weak, stupid, dishonest and overbearing; but, at the same time, hail it as one of the best in the world and would like to impose it on everyone else. Americans pride themselves as great saviors and contribute huge sums of money to Red Cross, Save the Children and United Fund. At the same time, they make a wide circle of withdrawal around a dying man on the street, slam doors when they hear a girl screaming for help and refuse to help a poor starving animal.

Americans have many possessions which are precious to them, one of which is the automobile. They are manufactured in hundreds of styles, shapes and colors. Although many Americans drive these complex machines, few would know to look at the fuel gauge if it didn't start. Highways must be extra wide and crisscross the nation. So what if hundreds of acres of wilderness are invaded and polluted by man.

Football, baseball and the sports pages are other pastimes for many. Although few participate, winning to them is as important as if they themselves were playing.

Politics is one thing Americans only remember every four years. Although all express concern over taxes. They view the Presidential election as the only important one. All feel that the candidate they elect must be greater than everyone else, but better than no one.

Americans love to be entertained. The radio and television must be on constantly. They can't wait until the next show of All in the Family to find out what bigoted Archie Bunker does to Dingbat. Most interesting are the never-ending siege of advertisements. Americans are forced into thinking that they'll like Diet-Rite cola because "everybody likes it."

The "American dream" is the ultimate goal of each America. The average American will do anything to turn his dream into reality. He will betray friends, relatives and even his own conscience — only to detest it after accomplishment. Perhaps the motivation in the pursuit of the "American Dream" is the want and need of materialistic items. This, of course, only leads toward never-ending changes and complexities in the lifestyle which we choose to call progress.

This attitude leads to the formation of the "Corporation Man." His life, family, future and loyalty are closely allied to his corporation. The "Corporation Man" wants the best for his children. But there is one thing that the corporation cannot provide. It cannot order the writing of good books, music and other creative forms of art. This must come from within a person.

This then is my story. I am still America; my people have changed. A few have achieved the "American Dream." Needs can be satisfied instantly and complicated mathematical problems solved instantly. But the masses have lost themselves somewhere along the way.

Shakespeare Goes Rock

By VICKI VOEGEL

On Nov. 8, Evansville was treated to a foot-tapping, hand-clapping rock spectacular. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," loosely based on a Shakespearian play of the same name, made its one night stay on the Civic Center Auditorium stage one to treasure for those who saw it.

The audience, though small, was extremely receptive bursting into spontaneous applause after several musical presentations. At one point the musical was halted so that the audience could express its appreciation for Carl Scott (Valentine) and Rozza Wortham's (Sylvia) rendition of "Long Night Letter."

The music was extremely moving and the choreography was outstanding. There was not a cast member who didn't project enthusiasm and enjoyment. The exuberance of the cast made the production an experience in which the audience could participate. Many people were visibly moved, swaying in their seats and clapping their hands.

The overall excellence of the entire production made it easy to overlook the minor deficiencies encountered. The sound system in the auditorium certainly left something to be desired. The number of "dead spot" on the stage somewhat curtailed the freewheeling movements of the singing cast members. This, however, was such a small thing as to be hardly notable and took little away from "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The cast itself was a highly trained, well conditioned group. Members sang while dancing, while running up and down stairs, while crawling across stage and even while lying flat on their backs. The performances of all were outstanding giving the audience a fresh outlook on Wm. Shakespear's characters.

Carlos Cestero played Proteus with a Spanish accent with a liberal sprinkling of Spanish phrases thrown in throughout the play. Louise Shaffer made Julia a woman to remember with her earthy,

straight-forward outlook on love. As Sylvia, Rozza Wortham exuded healthy sexuality delighting those in attendance with her inability to "recognize spiritual relationship" even if she tripped over it. Valentine, played by Carl Scott, was as perfect with his ready acceptance of the role of lover as he had been earlier as a man of the world. The other cast members, too numerous to name, also provided the audience with moments to recall with warmth. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" was an evening which left its audience relaxed and happy. It was a play well worth seeing.

If you were unfortunate enough to miss seeing "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" when it was here, don't make the same mistake twice. If the musical returns to this area, make an effort to attend. The money invested in a ticket will be well spent. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will immerse you in happy music, vitality and enthusiasm.

Gripe Sheet ;



Have a question, complaint or suggestion about ISUE? If you do, put it on the Gripe Sheet located just outside Rm. L-125, the Student Government Office, in the basement of the library.

In order for the SGA to take action on student complaints, they have to know what they are. The Gripe Sheet presently serves as a sounding board for student complaints, questions and suggestions.

Van Jones, vice-president of the SGA, investigates the proposals on the sheet periodically and posts the results adjacent to the sheet. The results include answers to questions and the actions taken on complaints and suggestions.

The Shield will periodically publish excerpts from the Gripe Sheet and Van's answers in an effort to keep the student body informed about campus problems.

1. Why can't ISUE have a tennis and/or a football team?

This basic answer is very simple — MONEY. Our athletic program exists on a percentage of Student Services Funds (which I believe are \$1.50 per \$20 tuition fee) plus the funds from gate receipts at basketball games. Since attendance at basketball games has not been excessive and since total tuition fees are increasing very slowly, financing additional sports become a problem. Additional problems include no coaching staff for expanding athletic programs and eligibility of players. The answers to these

Questions And Answers

In the past communications between Student Government and students have flopped miserably. By improving communications with the Shield and by using other on-campus media, I hope this year's Student Government can improve on this problem, although the main problem is still student apathy. To answer the question directly, I will suggest this to the Shield staff.

I intend to repond to the questions raised on the gripe sheet periodically. If my answers are not satisfactory, you may want to air your gripes to the Student Senate any Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. either in Room A126 R L118.

—Van Jones, Vice President Student Body



problems lie in increasing enrollment and building a winning basketball team which will increase attendance and gate receipts.

We need a book drop for return when Library is closed.

This is another topic open to senate action. I will see that it is discussed before the student senate.

Why can U of E students buy food cheaper than ISUE students? (esp. U. of E. Hamburgers 30 cents — ISUE — 40 cents)

I lack the time to fully investigate this issue. I can suggest, however, that you go to the TUB and ask for Nancy Still. She has suggested to Dean Lawson and myself that she appreciates all feedback from students concerning the operation of the TUB.

Why doesn't the Shield do an article(s) on the SGA and Judicial Branch comparing them to those at other schools, and while they're at it why don't they report the laws passed by the SGA?

Child Care Considered

The Administration of ISUE is now considering the feasibility of a day care center for the children of its students. The institution of such a center depends in large measure upon the response to the idea by students. The following interest indicator should be removed from The Shield and deposited in the mail box provided in both the Red Lounge the front lobby of the Library.

Child Care at ISUE

- I am am not interested in the opening of an ISUE day care center.
- I have _____ number of children.
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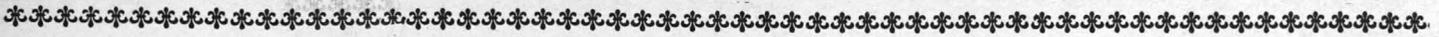
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—Michael Schaeffer

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Frank Hendricks, Rick Herrin, John Jefferies, Tim McDaniel, Nonie Moll, Don Morell and Don Ulrich.

Persons are invited to pledge only after a certain number of points are earned along with a majority vote of the cast members of Alpha Psi

Joe Coleman, Nancy Downen,

Omega.

Points are based on past and present work and participation in the theatre and does not include that work done in a high school.

Alpha Psi Omega is an organization dedicated to the advancement of the theatre and the honoring those persons who have shown great merit through participation in the theatre.

Free Tickets Available

By GREGG SIMS

With the new basketball season upon us, I wonder how many students will take advantage of the free passes available to students. If history repeats itself, the number of students who do take advantage of the passes will be very few.

ISUE is very fortunate to be able to have their home games at Roberts Municipal Stadium. The stadium is probably the best facility for basketball in the tri-state area, but the students at ISUE don't seem to be able to appreciate the advantage the Eagles have in playing there.

Throughout the past year when the Eagles have played at the stadium, many people have been confused by the face it looks like a wake is in progress. At most there are only a few hundred students that attend Eagle home games. If you think the Maytag repairman is the loneliest man in town, you should attend some of the home games at ISUE.

Free tickets are available for students who want to attend the Eagle home games. If for no reason other than the students are completely bored, the students at ISUE should take advantage of a free ticket to see some pretty good basketball. If more students would attend the home games, everyone would have a better time, and I think that the basketball team would also perform better.

Season Begin At Taylor

The ISUE Eagles begin their new basketball season at Taylor University on Nov. 30th. The Eagles will be participating in a tourney at Taylor which will consist of not only ISUE, but will also feature Greenville, Olivet, and the host school Taylor.

The tournament will be held on two days beginning on Nov. 30th and ending on Dec. 1st. The two day affair will kick-off the Eagles regular schedule which begins on Dec. 6th at home against Oakland City College.

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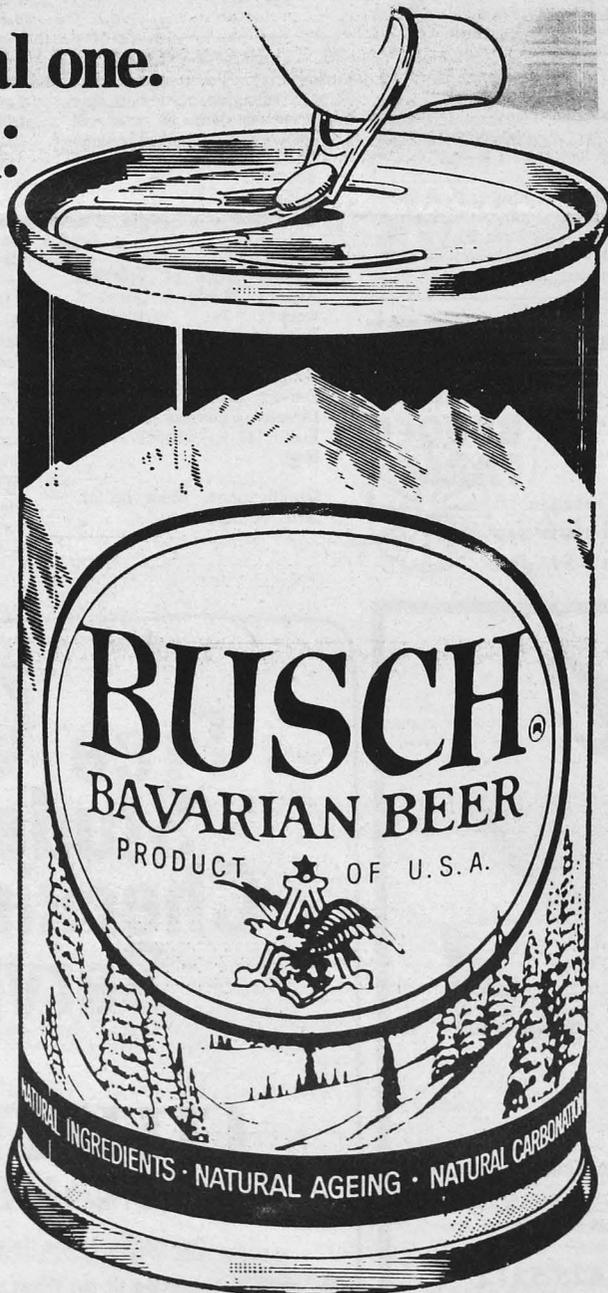
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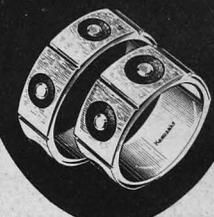


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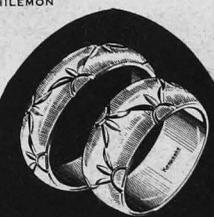
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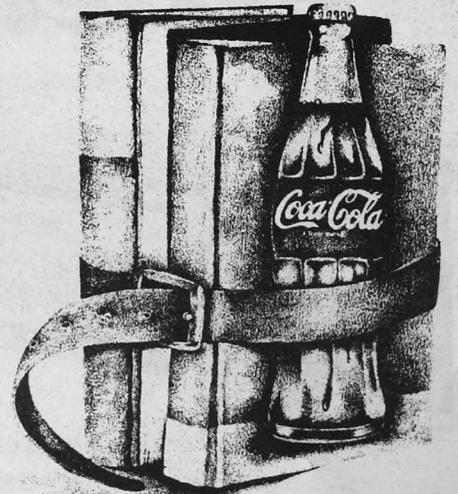
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