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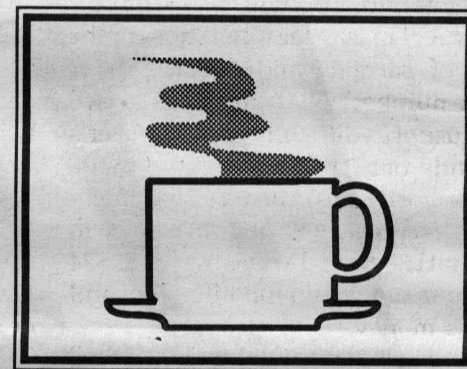
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Behind the Scene...

Hello and this would be welcome to our wacky magazine.

Hope the backwards and upside down thing hasn't thrown you too off base. Normally we're a separate publication, but since freshmen have enough to read during the first week (when everyone from Dominoes to Ed's Dry Cleaning is bribing your grandmother for your new mailing address), we at student publications thought a single multi-purpose issue would be the best way to introduce us both to you.

The Shield, the campus newspaper, is printed weekly. *Transitions*, the campus magazine, is a monthly publication geared more towards entertainment and features.

In the interest of space, we left out some of our regular columns this is-

sue:

The Gender Gap is a comical but insightful look at what the average male and the average female really think about one another at times.

On the Town is our monthly food column. Local restaurants, both unique dining places and chains, are subjected to the scrutiny of a college student on a budget. How do they fare? Check it out.

Suggested Reading will take you from "The Anarchist Cookbook" to "The Firm." Anything goes.

Full Disclosure is a smattering of trivia, facts and late-breaking news.

Also look for *Eden Lies Obscured*, *Horoscopes For the Hell of it* and *Why Things Are* this month.

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One of the most frustrating parts of writing and editing is the feeling you get at two in the morning that you are the only person in the world who is reading what you write. Please tell me I'm wrong. Write a letter and say you, the reader, do exist. Tell us we suck if you must, but write in. Bring your signed letter, addressed to us, to the front desk of the University Center. No stamp. Real cheap. Free toaster for the hundredth letter—a four-slicer at that.

Without continual feedback from students, faculty, readers, the editors can only guess that we're printing the kind of stories you want to read. Otherwise we'll have to start asking that Nielsen family.

I've been here so long I can study in my sleep

Once again the school year has returned, and the multitudes flock to satisfy their personal gods: Booz, Secks, and for some, Nollj. West Side businesses applaud the massive gathering of students with money to spend. Companies such as Vivarin and Budweiser are almost guaranteed to watch sales rise. And Excise stands guard like a drooling Rotweiler.

College is the ultimate facade of freedom. While it does allow reckless partying and the opportunity to skip classes, if not an entire day, unpunished by demerits or suspensions, it devours those who find that lane appealing. College students are *supposed* to be mature adults and allow time for studying instead of partying or attempting to date half the campus by semester's end.

A small number of students will not be able to cope with college life, for whatever reason, be it the stress or the lure of partying and sleeping in. A large number will drop a class or two because of its difficulty, or the teacher's attitude, or to create more time for, uh, homework from other classes. Practically everyone will find an excuse to skip (at least once) a class that costs \$74 an hour, often paid for with Mom and Dad's money.

College is supposed to be the final transition to maturity and responsibility, words that high schoolers dreadfully fear. College intends to open a student's mind to critical and creative thinking, to understand that issues are rarely black-and-white, and to judge issues from different angles before forming a justified stance.

Unfortunately, this isn't quite so effortless. High school tendencies such as judgmentalism and the caste system and the pressure to conform still exist. A quick scan between classes and one can notice the styles of dress and cliques and which person fits in which group.

But the job market should be the largest worry and incentive for college students. Secure jobs are difficult to find and land, especially ones that offer full benefits. A college degree is almost a necessity just to be considered for employment.

This semester marks my 13th at USI, and it looks as if it could be another dozen semesters before I earn that piece of paper proclaiming that I am "educated" and had the kahunas to make it.

Nevertheless, we have to wonder if college is worth the price. Are the endless amounts of papers and homework and stress and loans worth it if we may end up standing in an unemployment line anyway? Or is college just an expensive bar tab to pay for endless amounts of alcohol?

Whichever route, some sort of education is bound to be learned. Whether it will directly help in the future is

questionable.

Learning the ropes of college took me a few semesters, but I am relatively certain I know the system and how the school year will transpire. I shall now endeavor to predict a small, relatively

range from fear to guilt to not wanting to waste money and emotions on a court trial that will undoubtedly look at the female as the culprit and reach a verdict based on her past. Men, if we are supposedly so much smarter than

cause it doesn't have a football team. At least USI graduates will be able to pay off their loans sooner than UE graduates.

5. The number of blacks will slightly increase from last year. The ratio of whites to blacks is still vastly disproportionate, but any increase is better than none.

6. A massive earthquake will destroy the Tri-State on December 3. Oops, that was supposed to happen several years ago.

7. Several scores of students will be arrested, and the offenses will range from the easily predictable underage drinking to assault or burglary. Campus security will also investigate numerous complaints of phone harassment (usually by males) and vandalism to cars. Becoming mature is such a arduous task.

8. The College Republicans will conduct a silent forum (as they did last year) on suppressing gay rights. The gays, as they did last year, will remain quiet.

9. Only the people who believe in exercises of futility or vanity will wash their vehicles. Considering the massive construction on campus and the ever-present wind, thick dust is guaranteed to blanket the parking lots.

10. Most of you will be sure to read my editorials each month in *Transitions*.



EDEN LIES OBSCURED

BY MATT MAXWELL

safenumber of events (because I would rather seem cautious than inept).

Here are my predictions, from the serious to the droll:

1. At least two dozen fender benders and bumper rumpers will occur. And because the powers to be waited until three weeks before the fall semester began to close the main entrance, traffic will become even more congested, causing irritated and harried drivers. It will become much worse during rain or snow.

2. During the entire year, there will be at least two reported rapes. Five to fifteen more will go unreported, and the justifications for the silence will

women, what part of "NO" do we have difficulty understanding?

3. The apathy level of the student population will continue along its vapid route. Unless, of course, someone for *Transitions* or *The Shield* happens to write about one of the bandwagon topics of abortion, gays in the military, religion, gun control, or censorship. These seem to be only subjects people—not just college students—are quick to tell everyone what they think is the definitive solution.

4. Someone at the University of Evansville will say that USI means University for Stupid Individuals and falls short of being a real college be-

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DINING USI

New food service company promises change

Marriott International, the university's new food service provider, is not new to campus food service. Ken Stover, district manager, said the organization provides food service for over 460 colleges nationwide, including the University of Evansville and Brescia College in Owensboro, Ky.

Stover said the organization would be working to gain students' trust and loyalty after the previous food service provider, Servicemaster Education Food Management, had estranged many students from the dining areas over the past year.

"We'd like an opportunity to come in and start things up fresh," he said. "I'm hoping those bridges aren't burned."

Stover said Marriott will offer cafeteria-type dining on the third floor of the UC, a la carte items in the Eagle's Nest snack bar and maintain the convenience store started in MASH housing by

Servicemaster earlier this year.

One change that students will immediately appreciate is the re-opening of traffic between the two UC dining areas. Under Servicemaster, only students who had purchased a meal plan at the beginning of the semester or those who paid for a buffet dinner were allowed to stay on the third floor. "Once a student has purchased a meal, where they want to eat it is up to them," Stover said.

Another change students will notice is in price. Although exact prices had not been set the week before orientation, Stover said the company intended to be competitive with fast food outlets near the university.

"When you've got a \$1.99 value meal up the road and you've got someone willing to drive out of here and jockey for a parking place to get it, you're dealing with deeper issues than a nickel and a dime. We need to be in that market," he

said.

Stover said students' feedback would play an integral part in Marriott's service. "We can make guesses about what they want, and they're educated guesses, but not necessarily on target."

Mike Akermawi, the resident food service director, said he would be making his presence known through the dining areas the first few weeks.

"I'll find you," he said.

By Melissa Laughlin

Servicemaster leaves USI after troubled past

Servicemaster Education Food Management met with university officials this summer and dissolved their food service contract in a mutual agreement. Servicemaster officials cited lack of profit as their primary reason for wanting to leave. This would have been the third year of their five-year contract.

Servicemaster began last year on a sour note with most USI students by restricting to diners only what had traditionally been a study and social area: the third-floor dining room in the University Center. After a student protest netted the organization bad publicity,

Servicemaster officials went to the Student Government Association to call for student feedback.

Issues raised were prices for a la carte food items and a stipulation in Servicemaster's contract that allowed them to effectually ban student student groups from bringing their own food into a meeting held at the UC.

After the September meeting, many students continued to build resentments against the food service company. By spring, the dining room was serving fewer than 100 students per day.

What to Expect

Marriott International has been the food service provider for the University of Evansville since the mid-eighties when it purchased the company that was serving UE. The following list is a recent check of prices at UE's The Wooden Indian restaurant, which serves mainly fast food items.

Gourmet Burgers	\$2.19	Chili	\$1.35
with fries and 22 oz drink	\$3.35	Soup of the Day	\$1.09
Garden Burger	\$2.10		
Lunch Special w/drink	\$3.35	Pre-Packaged Salads	
		Chef	\$2.19
Bakery (prices in cents)		Seafood	\$2.19
Cookies	35/each 2 for 50	Garden	\$1.65
Donut	55	Croissant Sand.	\$2.29
Danish	80		
Muffin	60	Deli Bar with asst. bread,	
Pie	80-95	meat, cheese	\$.35/oz.

HIV Peers help fellow students understand AIDS

Becky Coble is looking for a few good college students to help educate other students about HIV/AIDS prevention. Coble is the coordinator for the HIV/AIDS Peer Facilitator group at USI.

Peer Facilitators started four years ago as a joint venture between the Indianapolis Red Cross Association and the Indiana State Board of Health. They wanted to train students, specifically college-age students, in HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention. Currently, Brandi Jackson, Kyla Carrico and Amber Conrad serve as facilitators for the university.

The facilitators give presentations to classes, clubs and organizations. Last year, they spoke to several Greek organizations and Freshmen seminar classes. In the future, they hope to give presentations to the Resident Assistants at campus housing and to some of the buildings. Also, any campus group can request a presentation.

The current group met over the summer to discuss plans for the upcoming school year. Besides recruiting new members, they will work with Patti Loehr, staff counselor for the university, on National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. A large link between alcohol use and decisions about using drugs and engaging in sexual activity often puts a person at risk for HIV. On Dec. 1, the group plans to participate in World AIDS Day.

Coble hopes to expand the group. On Sept. 8 and 9, The group will be recruiting new members in the MASH lounge. Training will take place in October. In order to

be a peer facilitator, a student must be enrolled at least nine hours, have a cumulative GPA of 2.3 or above, possess good communication skills and be returning to

USI the next academic year. A committee interviews the student after reviewing their application. Applicants are questioned regarding their attitudes towards alternative lifestyles and their stance on issues involving HIV/AIDS victims. The American Red Cross then provides 24 to 30 hours of training. Upon comple-

tion, the students will officially be American Red Cross AIDS Education/Prevention Informers.

"Students will gain from the experience of being a peer facilitator," Coble said. "They get the satisfaction of working for a good cause as well as comradery with the other peers. This is something you take with you when you leave campus."

By the year 2000, one in four college students will be HIV positive, according to CDC statistics. As students enter college, they become aware of new freedoms and behaviors without always knowing the consequences involved. As Coble pointed out, "They have this 'nothing can happen to me' attitude." In this environment, the HIV/AIDS Peer Facilitators serve an ever increasing need for education and prevention.

For more information, or to request a presentation, students can call Coble at Health Services, 464-1807.

By Amanda Barton



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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should avoid wearing dark colors. They make you look even more depressing than you really are. Try chartreuse.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Everything is going your way this month. Of course, after the rough summer you had, you

odious friends. You need to be a little more selective in choosing acquaintances because you deserve the best.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You have a new love in your life. And there is something about love you need to remember: Love is like a well. You may drink from it many times in your life, but you only fall in once. Watch that first step.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You have really have gone weird this summer. But that's all right. People need to see what they don't want to become.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) You are going on a long trip and will have a lot of new experiences. You will not like leaving some old friends, but your new ones will be just as exciting. Just remember the old ones because they will remember you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The key words in your life next month are peel and strip. I am not referring to woodworking whatsoever.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You are going to receive money in the very near future. It may not be a large sum, but anything is more than you have now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop being so paranoid. Nobody is insulting or talking about you behind your back. Most people do it directly, so stop worrying about what is said in your absence.

Madame Fortune is happy to welcome everyone to the fall semester. It takes awhile to get back on track. As it is she missed the first deadline and had to write something quick. Hence, insults- that's what comes to her the easiest. She will try to liven up your life more next month. Madame Fortune would like to tell Jay McCoy good bye and good luck with his new job. We will miss him. Something to leave you with: It's not the size of the wave, but the motion of the ocean. But one must remember that you can't surf on a still pond, and a tidal wave can kill you. Until next month.

Madame Fortune's



deserve to have it your own way for a change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) O-mi- god!! Are you back again? You look marvelous!! Well, we know you weren't celibate this summer. That must be while you're smiling all the time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) I see rain in your future. Lots and lots of rain. Don't forget your raincoat. Did you know they come in all new colors and shapes?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have very

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Forum Building	CAMPUS Apts. Mainframe terminals, IBM's w/ window application programs
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FA53a IBM's with window application programs	Lab hours are not yet final.
FA53b IBM's with window application programs	

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EVENT	SIGN-UP DEADLINE	EVENT DATE	ENTRY FEE	MIN. PLAYERS
Softball	Sept. 3	Sept. 6	\$20.00	10
Home Run Hitting	Sept. 3	Sept. 13	\$10.00	2
Water Volleyball	Sept. 3	Sept. 20	\$10.00	6
Golf	Sept. 3	Sept. 12/14	TBA	4
Tennis	Sept. 3	Sept. 18/19	\$20.00	2
Miniature Golf	Sept. 17	Sept. 20/21	TBA	5
Soccer	Sept. 17	Sept. 26	\$20.00	8
Volleyball	Sept. 24	Oct. 11	\$20.00	6
Triathlon	Oct. 1	Oct. 7	\$10.00	TBA
Racket Tournament	Oct. 15	Oct. 25	\$20.00	2
Single Elimination				
Basketball Tourn.	Oct. 15	Nov. 22	\$20.00	5
Decathlon Sport Fest	Nov. 12	Jan. 19/20	\$10.00	4
Basketball	Jan. 21	Jan. 25	\$20.00	5
Basketball Skills	Jan. 21	Feb. 16	\$10.00	2
Bowling	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	TBA	5
Co-ed Volleyball	Feb. 25	Mar. 21	\$20.00	3M 3W
Co-ed Softball	Apr. 1	Apr. 23/24	\$20.00	5M 5W
Eagle Grand Prix	TBA	TBA	\$25.00	5

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For students who wish to concentrate on their studies, there is academic housing with benefits such as extended quiet hours and access to two computer labs.

For those involved in fraternities or sororities, there are buildings that house Greeks.

Students who are 21 and over and want to drink will find that there is custom housing for them also.

And beginning this semester, there will be three "Wellness" buildings devoted to students who want to live a lifestyle of optimal health in all aspects of life.

All four of these types of specialized housing exist at USI because students wanted them, according to Greg Myers, director of student housing.

In each case, Myers said, a survey was conducted to see if students were interested in that type of housing. Each survey produced an overwhelmingly favorable response.

Myers said that specialized housing has great benefits.

"Hopefully we are helping students to broaden their horizons," he said. "We want students to be successful in achieving an education."

"If providing these things can help help students be more successful, then that's what we want," he said.

Myers said that future possibilities for specialized housing include international housing for students interested in learning about other cultures and housing for people of the same major.

As before, surveys will be conducted to see if students want these things, Myers said. Specialized housing at USI appears to be a trend that will continue.

By Brian Harris

New sidewalk, elevator will improve access

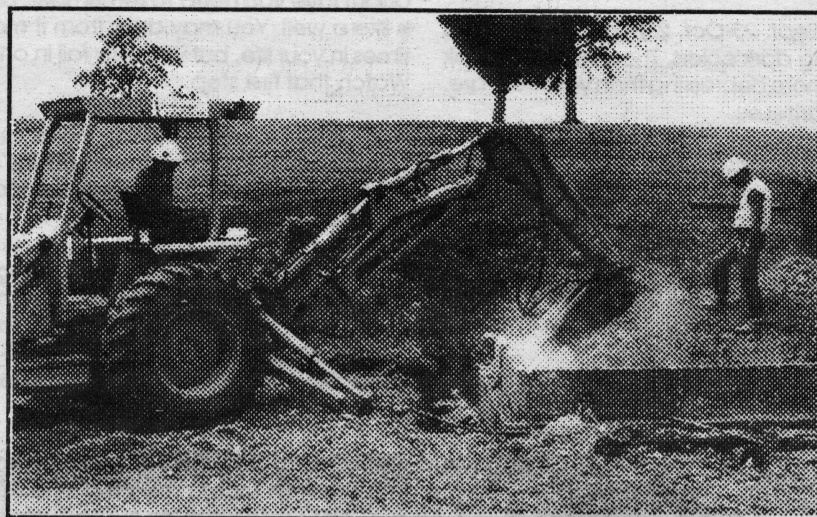


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Summer construction to sidewalks means improved conditions for people with disabilities.

Throughout USI's existence, the school's growth in enrollment has set the pace for the construction of buildings, pathways and parking areas. As we enter the fall semester, this growth is evident from the construction of a highway overpass, to the new Health Sciences building, and also in much needed improvements to the Administration building and the sidewalks between the Orr Center and the Library. The two latter changes include an easy-access elevator in the Administration Building and a wheelchair ramp to give access to people using wheelchairs or braces.

Construction projects that eliminate handicapping objects and areas are the product of the Disabled Student Advisory Committee.

Every year, the committee meets "to identify various obstacles across campus and to try to improve these things," said Staff Counselor and DSAC member Leslie Morrow. The need for a new elevator and a wheelchair ramp was voiced last year.

The idea to build a ramp between the Orr Center and the Library was to provide easier access to the PAC building because the existing sidewalks lead to an area surrounded by stairs.

"A difficult thing for [nondisabled] people to understand is if one student is denied access to a building or an area, then we have broken federal law," said Morrow. The ramp costs about \$45,000.

The idea to build an easy-access elevator in the Administration building was to enable people using wheelchairs, braces, and people who are blind an alternative to the existing elevator. The old elevator is located inconveniently at the back of the building, is rickety and has inadequate lighting. The new elevator costs about \$80,000 and will be finished this fall.

Other possible projects on campus include braille in elevators, buzzers to indicate the adjacent floor, and a flashing light system to warn the hearing impaired of emergencies.

"We're trying to do more than what's mandated," said Miles Mann, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant. "We're open to ideas if someone has a suggestion, we'll consider it." — By Ryan Kopp

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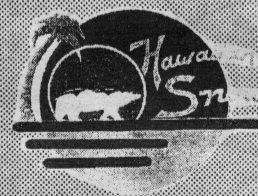
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Matt Martin, a DJ at the station and

coordinator of the concert, said the bands are donating their time and effort for the cause. All of the money raised will go to the charity and will be turned in over the air during the Labor Day telethon broadcast, he said.

Also, during the first week of classes, WSWI staff will be collecting donations under the UC Bridge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WSWI820AM is a progressive rock station that broadcasts from dawn to dusk.

ACTIVITIES PROGRAMING BOARD SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

AUGUST

Aug. 27 (F) UC Bridge 6:30 p.m. Orientation Activities Fair
Aug. 27 (F) UC 309 7:30 p.m. WSWI MDA charity concert

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3 (Fr) FAC 200 7 p.m. Jump Club: techno dance
Sept. 7 (Tu) UC Mall noon Tracy Lee: acoustic guitar
Sept. 8 (We) UC 309 9 p.m. Brad Lowery: comedian
Sept. 13 (Mo) UC Bridge 10 a.m. LRTV: video, virtual reality
Sept. 15 (We) UC Mall noon Tracy Lee: acoustic guitar
Sept. 23 (Th) FA 1 9 p.m. DRACULA: movie
Sept. 29 (We) UC 309 9 p.m. Mike Mitchell: coffeeshouse

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 (Fr) OEC 6 p.m. Hayride
Oct. 5 (Tu) TBA 8 p.m. Dr. Scavener: vampire lecture
Oct. 9 (Sat) UC Mall 1 p.m. Parents & Family Day
Oct. 14 (Th) FA 1 9 p.m. GROUNDHOG DAY: movie
Oct. 20 (We) UC 309 9 p.m. Mike Mitchell: coffeeshouse
Oct. 24 (Sun) OEC 1 p.m. Oktoberfest
Oct. 26 (Tu) UC 309 9 p.m. Murder Mystery
Oct. 30 (Sat) UC Bridge 12 noon Children's Halloween

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4 (Th) FA 1 9 p.m. Lecture: TBA
Nov. 9 (Tu) TBA TBA Casino Night
Nov. 16 (Tu) UC 309 9 p.m. David Harris: coffeeshouse
Nov. 18 (Tu) FA 1 9 p.m. THE CRYING GAME: movie

DECEMBER

Dec. 2 (Th) FA 1 9 p.m. AND NOW FOR: movie
Dec. 8 (We) UC 309 9 p.m. Margaret Cho: comedian
Dec. 11 (Sat) UC Bridge 12 noon Children's Holiday

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7-12 Homcoming

MARCH

Mar. 23 (We) UC 350 9 p.m. EOP Captains Meeting

APRIL

Apr. 9 (Sat) UC Blvd 8 p.m. EOP Time Trials
Apr. 11-10 Spring Wed.
Apr. 13 (We) UC 309 9 p.m. Famos Hicks: comedian
Apr. 14 (Th) TBA 5 p.m. EOP Banquet (for Teams)
Apr. 14 (Th) UC Bridge 7 p.m. Modern Art concert/dance
Apr. 15 (Fr) FA 1 11 a.m. ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW: movie
Apr. 16 (Sat) UC Blvd 11 a.m. Eagle Grand Prix

Free movies are chance to broaden horizons

Twice on Tuesdays, except for test days, USI's Forum 1 becomes an avant garde cinema.

Every semester, Eric Braysmith takes his Introduction to Film students through a crash course of the history of filmmaking, and the public is invited to join them.

Braysmith picks about 10 films, both American and foreign, to challenge the way American students look at film as an art form.

Topics such as lighting, shot design and use of themes in the films are discussed afterwards as part of

the class.

Past selections have included silent films, screwball comedy, historical and experimental films, as well as several modern films that have earned critical acclaim.

At least once each year he shows the Orson Welles classic Citizen Kane.

The playlist varies from semester to semester and year to year, so students can sit in on several years of movies with only a few repeats.

Introduction to Film is currently the only film class taught at USI.

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR 1993-1994 TIMES FOR FALL ARE 1:30 P.M. AND 6 P.M.

Aug. 31	The Operator Cranked & the Picture Moved	Best of Melies
	Admission 5 Cents	An Astronomer's Dream
	Best of Melies	Jan. 18 Charlie Chaplin Festival
		Musketeers of Pig Alley
Sept. 7 & 9*	The Musketeers of Pig Alley	Jan. 25 Son of Shiek
	Hearts of the World	Feb. 1 All Quiet on the Western Front
Sept. 14	The Black Pirate	Feb. 15 Love Crazy
Sept. 21	Gold Diggers of '33	Feb. 22 Citizen Kane
Oct. 5	My Favorite Wife	Mar. 1 D.O.A.
Oct. 12 & 14*	Henry V (Oliver)	Mar. 15 & 17* Vertigo
Oct. 19	High Noon	Mar. 29 Breaker Morant
Oct. 26	One, Two, Three	Apr. 5 Men
Nov. 9	Virgin Spring	Apr. 12 Thelma & Louise
Nov. 18 & 23*	Wings of Desire	Apr. 19 Variety
Nov. 30	Baghdad Cafe	Apr. 26 & 28* Chaplin
Dec. 7 & 9*	Henry V (Branagh)	
Jan. 11	The Operator Cranked & the Picture Moved	
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*Movie is too long for afternoon class.

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Evening class will see all of movie.

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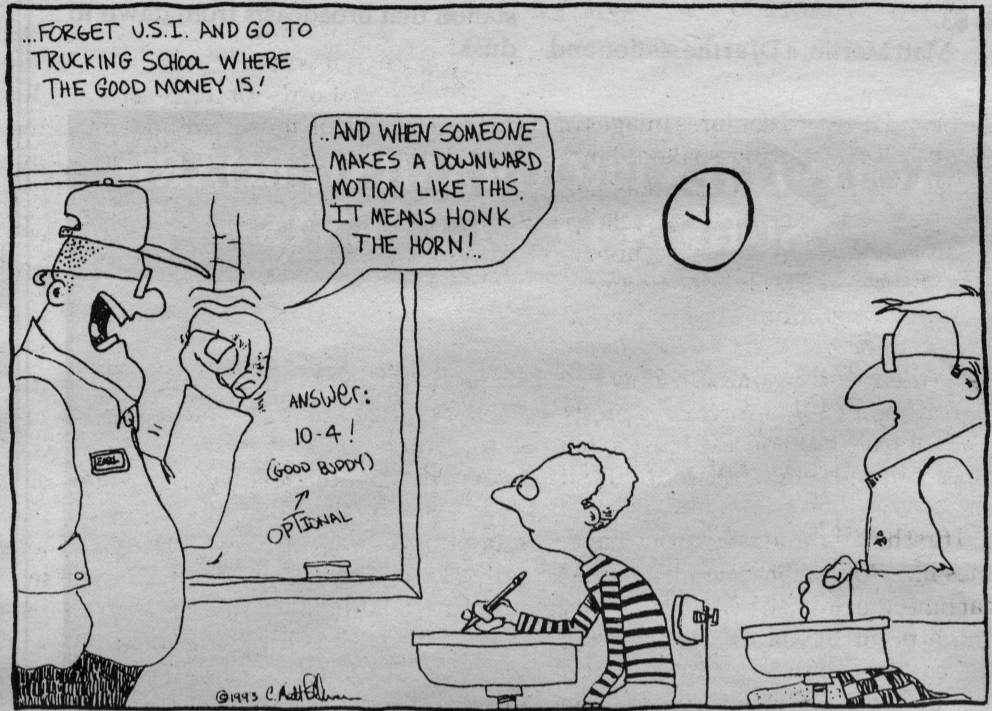
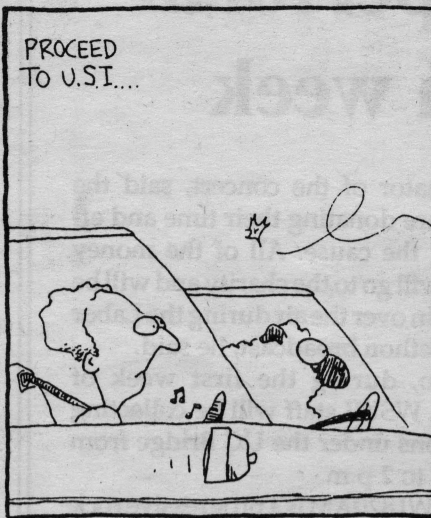
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Transitions



Why Jurassic Park just won't work...yet

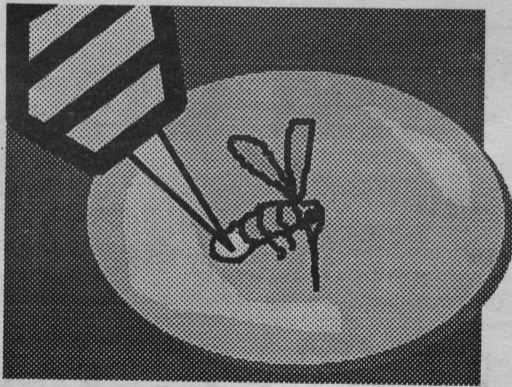
Why can't some really clever scientist figure out how to grow dinosaurs from little scraps of dinosaur DNA preserved in amber?

Before we figure out how to make the plot of "Jurassic Park" come true (in Michael Crichton's novel, and Steven Spielberg's movie, dinosaurs are regenerated from DNA and within hours they're flossing their teeth with human legs, or something like that) we have to figure out the scientific trick that makes the plot of "The Boys From Brazil." That's the one with the Hitler clones.

See there are two major obstacles to

reconstituting dinosaurs:

1. We aren't good at cloning. No animal has ever been cloned from mere DNA. So before we start generating dinosaurs from old DNA scraps, we'd have to figure out how to do the same trick with a living animal cell (simultaneously coming up with a way to prevent Ross Perot from cloning himself 100 million times and ordering the offspring to elect him president).



WHY THINGS ARE
By Joel Achenbach
The Washington Post

Every cell in your body contains DNA, the blueprints necessary to make another person who looks just like you. But you can't just take a little fleck of skin, stick it in a test tube and wait for your clone to come crawling out in a few months, wondering where's the keg. This is because that fleck of skin is a differentiated cell—it has a specific design and function. If cells didn't differentiate we'd all grow up to be giant piles of goop.

What we'd need to do, somehow, is de-differentiate cells and make them act like fertilized eggs. This way they'd replicate into entirely new organisms.

2. DNA is fragile. It degrades over time. Dinosaur bones are worthless—no DNA surviving there. To generate a new organism, you'd need to find pieces of DNA, repair the stuff and get all those little genes lined up in the right sequence (otherwise you might get a dinosaur with no teeth, and people get gummed to death.)

Are these problems insurmountable? For the foreseeable future, certainly.

"It's great science fiction, but that's about all it is," says Rob DeSalle, an entomologist at the American Museum of Natural History who has obtained DNA from a 30 million-year-old termite preserved in amber.

But molecular biology is an explosive field. A few years ago no one thought it would be possible to alter, for therapeutic purposes, the genes of a living person—a feat recently accomplished.

"I think eventually we'll be able to come up with something," says George Poinar, a paleobiologist at the University of California at Berkeley. Poinar has reason to be intrigued: he has found amber-preserved insects from the dinosaur era (a discovery that parallels the plot of "Jurassic Park"). These insects presumably feasted on dinosaur blood. "They very likely have dinosaur cells in their guts," he says.

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DANCING WITH MYSELF

A RAVER'S ADDICTION



By LISA SMITH

Rave. The word conjures images of sweaty, all-night, drug-soaked dance parties where the crowds like their beats bass-heavy and the drug of choice is hallucinatory. Well, that's not far from the truth. The media's view of rave, and it's glorious drug scene, has been greatly distorted. When I first began this story, I wanted to show that the common view of rave was pretty much untrue, but I decided just to tell it like it is and let the reader figure it out.

I first heard about raves from magazines like Rolling Stone and Time. At that time, the English rave scene was at a high point in Manchester, but the music didn't sound like anything I'd want to dance to. Groups like the Stone

home one night when I heard what I'd been waiting for. And was it worth the wait. The Lords of Acid spun rings of beautiful music around my head as my foot pressed the accelerator to the floor. Needless to say, I got home in no time. Later that night, Radioactive Goldfish appeared on MTV, sealing my fate.

I began frantically searching for anything about techno and for the music itself. Slowly, I began to find what I was looking for. I found the *Zoo Rave One* compilation and I was hooked. Road trips to Indianapolis, Louisville and Nashville provided me access to more music. My collection of techno grew into massive proportions as I fed my musical addiction with every extra penny I had. The only thing missing was a place to dance to techno (besides my room) and people who shared my strange habits. As if by fate, I found both in one swift stroke.

The small crowd danced their butts off and managed to shed most of their clothing before the night was over. It was small, but it was a beginning. The crowds grew as the raves themselves did. Newer lights, better music and bigger crowds. Things were great, but something was still missing. The "element," or so I thought.

Soon after the club was closed down, I got ahold of some fliers for raves in Nashville and Louisville. After a few road trips, I soon found what it was that had been missing back home.

Nashville's *Rave X-ing* finally showed me what rave should be. Unbelievable laser lights, a live DJ spinning continuous mixes of heart-pounding techno, and wonderfully friendly people showed me exactly what I had wanted all along. I couldn't stop moving as the music took hold of me and I danced until the wee hours of the morning. People would come up to you, dancing and smiling, then they would make a trip around the room to dance with everyone. Popsicles were given out and everyone would stop to compare colors. DJs passed out fliers for future raves as thirsty dancers waited

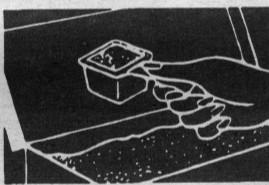
in line to sample the selection of smart drinks*. Brightly colored toys, hats and clothing were sold and worn by everybody. Brilliant computer images filled the room as the dancers swayed along with their rhythmic motion. It was a gathering of happiness and love, peace and harmony. It was everything I expected it to be and more.

I have since been on many road trips to check out raves. Some have been excellent; some dimly bad. The one thing that keeps me going is this: no matter how good or how bad the rave, the music is the one thing that brings people together. When you feel the music taking hold of our body, you can let yourself go. Unlike most of the dance music today, there is no set style of dancing, no cliqued moves. Let the music take control of your body and your mind will be at ease. The media talks so much about the drug scene that they overlook the obvious. Rave is the drug. I am happy to say I am an addict.

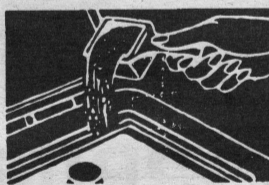


Roses and Happy Mondays were O.K., but I was looking for something more intense. When I heard about techno, I knew I'd found something. Hard driving bass-heavy beats, combined with intense synthesizer noises, techno was harder and faster than any so-called dance music I'd ever heard. I was attracted to it like a moth to a flame (only without the less desirable side effects). The only problem was, finding techno in Southern Indiana is harder than finding an intellect on a football team. Then it happened. I was driving

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1 Place the compact disc or cassette into the stereo system.



2 Turn the volume up until you can feel the music.



3 Get out of your head with KICKIN' Mental Detergent.

A local alternative club began spinning techno every weekend and it was there that I met people who shared my obsession with rave. The raves started small; the first drew a crowd of about twenty. It didn't

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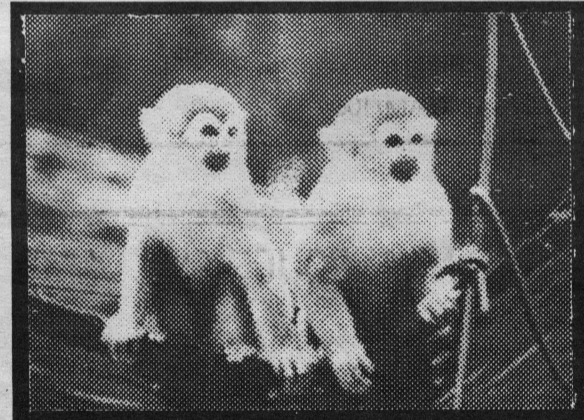
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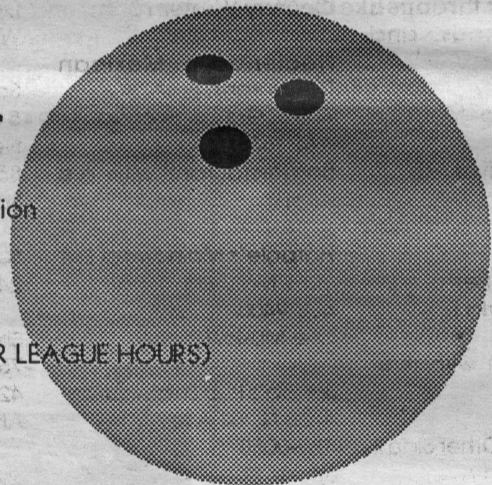
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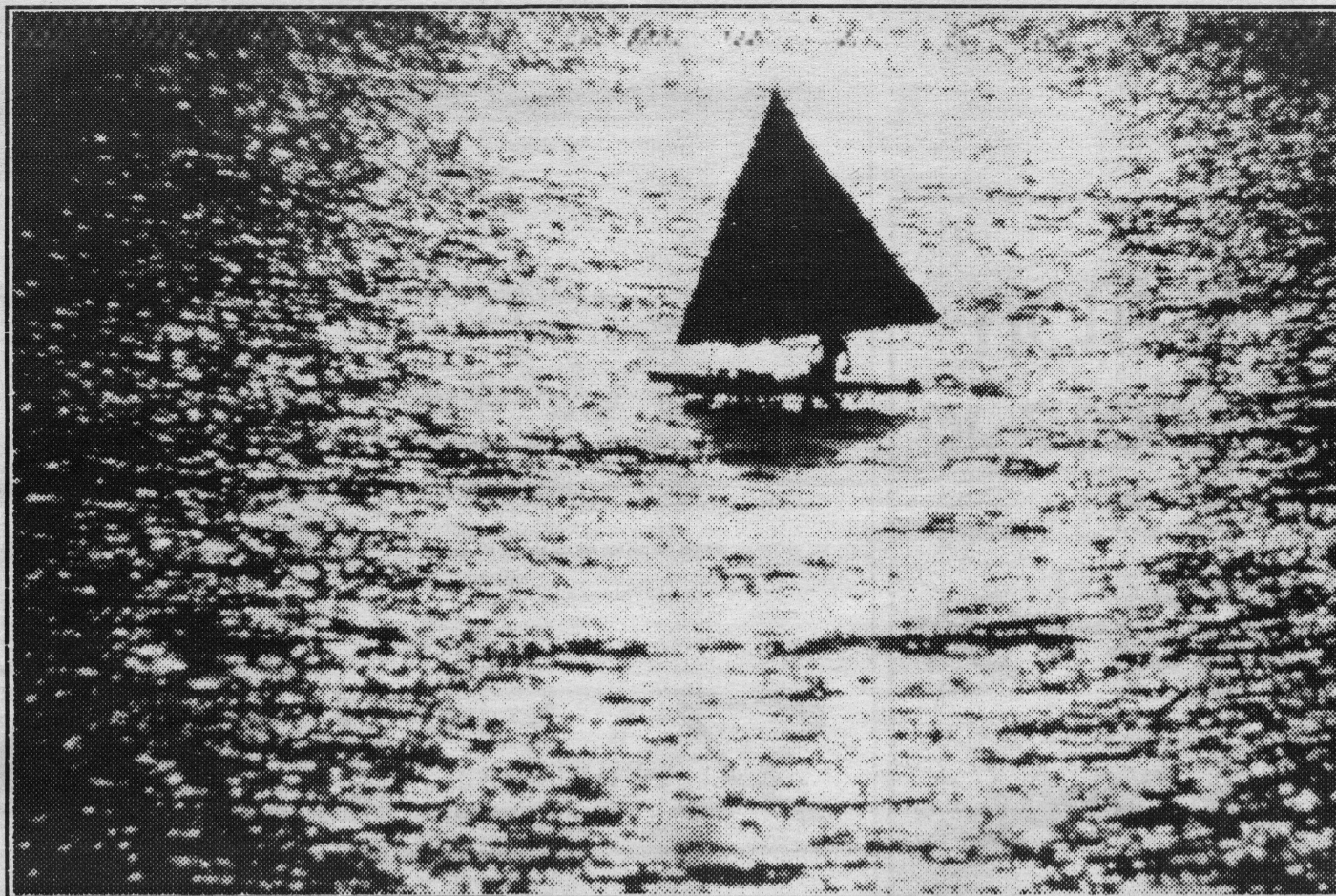
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