

# The Shield



University of Southern Indiana Student Newspaper

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	High	Low
Today	75° <sup>F</sup> storms	55°
Friday	77° Sunny	54°
Saturday	78° Sunny	55°
Sunday	78° Sunny	56°

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# In memory of all

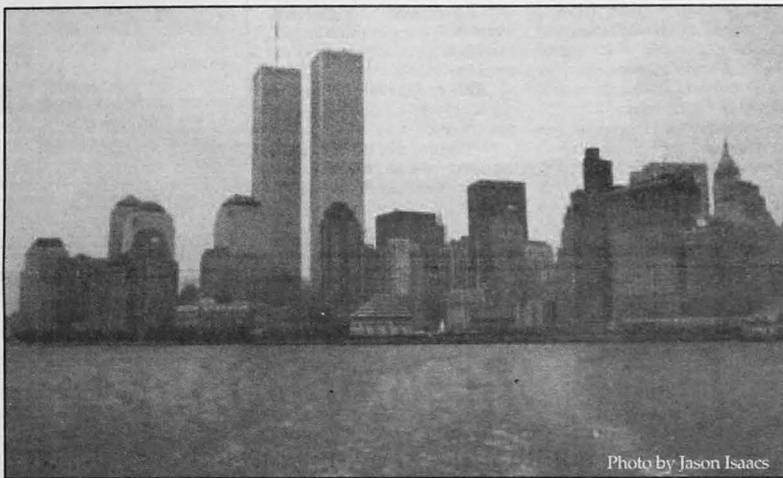


Photo by Jason Isaacs

In this week's issue *The Shield* staff remembers the terrorist attack on America and the affects and hardships it caused.

The Aftermath from USI

Pages 2 and 3

## Commission rejects engineering proposal

bytravis neff  
staff writer

In a huge blow to the development and expansion of the University of Southern Indiana, on Sept. 14 the Indiana Commission for Higher Education rejected a proposal which would have allowed the university to offer engineering degrees.

This denial came after much heated debate and animated testimony at the commission's meeting in Richmond.

The ICHE's actions have not set very well with USI officials. President Ray Hoops fought vigorously for the original plan.

"This was in everyone's best interest," he said, "both students and the corporate sector (in Southern Indiana) needed this."

Following evaluations by expert consultants and accreditors, President Hoops states that all indicators showed that USI had demonstrated itself to be worthy of a new engineering program. "Our growth shows our importance."

The ICHE did vote to allow USI to set up joint programs with the University of Evansville and Purdue University. Students would attend USI for the first two years of the program, and then attend either UE or Purdue to complete their degree.

But, as President Hoops points out, that plan had previously been approved by all parties involved and did not directly address the requests made by USI for a brand-new program.

One reason the commission gave for the denial of the new program was that USI would

need an additional \$500,000 in funding. President Hoops stated emphatically that this was a falsehood.

"We were already going to receive \$500,000 for additional equipment to our engineering technology program, which the commission had previously approved," Hoops said, "all we were going to do was redirect existing resources."

President Hoops believes that this issue is far from over. "We are in the business of meeting the needs of our students and our region, and that is what we will continue to do," he said.

Dennis Avery, a USI admissions counselor and Indiana State Representative, is also very angry at the commission's treatment of the university. He states that the rejection of USI's proposal is the result of the

commission's plan to protect the turf of Northern Indiana schools.

"They 'cooked the books'," Avery said. "The ICHE torpedoed the USI proposal with inaccurate data and information, they distorted positions of witnesses, made faulty assumptions and ignored the important consultants' report."

Avery said that he plans to meet with President Hoops, the local legislative delegation, and the USI Board of Trustees to discuss future steps towards obtaining an engineering program at USI.

He also wants to take this issue a step further by introducing legislation to the Indiana General Assembly which would strip the authority from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education to approve academic programs.

# The Aftermath

## 'We are still in mourning'

by luke wagner  
sports editor

Oblivious to what the future would hold, USI professors set out last Tuesday with a lesson plan for their students, only to find a nation-wide tragedy would leave them with a blank slate.

When the four terrorist airplanes hit their targets, they knocked the wind out of many Americans; that wind blew straight into the hearts and lives of USI professors.

Asking themselves questions they had never faced, five USI professors seemed confident in their ability to make the right decision.

Charles Petranek, a professor of Sociology, flipped on the radio on his way to school and, literally, didn't believe what he heard. Petranek said, at first he thought the coverage was fake and marveled over the accuracy of such a production.

Soon after, though, the truth set in and Petranek had a decision to make. How would he handle his classes during this time of extreme despair? He then quickly settled on the decision to use his classes as a discussion forum for the students.

"Everybody has to talk about it," Petranek said. "You can't just ignore it. We are all still in mourning."

## Tragedy affects college life

benjamin jecker  
staff correspondent

The tragedy of terrorism has interrupted the normal flow of this nation and on a smaller scale, has interrupted college life at USI.

For many students, the attack Tuesday morning was too compelling to bother with school.

"I was addicted to watching the news coverage," said Joseph Kruger, a sophomore education major, "the event was too eventful to worry

He tried to conduct his class in a manner, which allowed students to vent their emotions within the boundaries of an honest discussion.

"That's what education is, honest discussion of things," Petranek said.

However, Petranek did find it necessary to relate to the course material. Racial profiling is just one of the many topics discussed in the study of sociology and Petranek used the disaster to guard thoughts from these impulse thoughts in a time of such emotion.

"I think part my job is to help guard against prejudice and profiling," Petranek said.

While Petranek conducted his classes, Stephen Sullivan, professor of Philosophy and Ethics, was busy executing a different curriculum with the same dilemma.

Sullivan came to decide, along with Petranek, that the students needed to talk. He used simple questions to get the students talking in his classes.

"I said here is what I know, anyone want to add to that," Sullivan said.

He said it helped that the President of the university and the Dean of Liberal Arts encouraged him and other professors to let the students talk.

In all, Sullivan is happy with the way he handled the day given the

circumstances, but remained skeptical.

"I did the best I could and you really don't know, until you talk to the students later, how well it went," Sullivan said.

Paul Raymond, professor of political science, had the same decision to make as his colleagues, but his first class didn't take place until the day after the tragedy.

Raymond decided to introduce the topic, only expecting a 10 to 15 minute discussion.

"I figured that by Wednesday morning the students had not only talked to their friends and parents about it, but they had also talked in other classes about it," Raymond said. "And there wouldn't perhaps be as much interest in talking about it... but I was wrong."

Raymond said the students had all kinds of questions about different subject matter, from detail of the event itself to the U.S. foreign policy. Their discussion ended up lasting almost the entire period.

Raymond seemed to see more emotions than other professors who had classes the day of the tragedy.

"There were some statements of how we ought to deal with this and ought to react to it," Raymond said. And there were some students who had differences of opinion about that."

about going to class."

Other students were interrupted for more personal reasons, as was Jessica Plasencio, a freshman working towards a degree in general studies.

"My mother normally works in Chicago, but on Tuesday she was at a training seminar in New York City," said Plasencio.

"I called my mom as soon as I heard and was relieved to hear her voice, alive and well."

A small number of students felt their life on campus was not interrupted by the

actual act of terrorism, but by the media's overexposure of the incident.

Although very few students interviewed felt their weekly itinerary collapsed by seeing Dan Rather on CBS rather than Big Brother, they all wished to remain anonymous.

One such anonymous student said, "Everywhere you look, all you see and hear is the World Trade Center collapsing, I'm sick of it and its time to get back on schedule."

## Professors help students to cope

tiffany schaefer  
staff correspondent

Emotions run at the highest level across our country, mixed thoughts and fears, now in the aftermath we must concentrate on healing our wounds.

We are all victims, whether it be directly, or a friend of a friend, or even just the thoughts that plague our minds.

If you are finding it difficult to get back in the daily routine, you are not alone.

USI Psychology professor, Dr. David Jaquess says we were unable to control the tragedy, but we may be able to control how we respond.

Naturally, each of us responded to this event in different ways.

Jaquess said people will try to control their feelings in different manners such as looking for someone to blame or voicing ideas about military retribution.

However, he suggests proactive responses: volunteer to give blood, talk with friends and family, offer financial support to victim relief, make an effort to learn about the culture and life of those who laughed in the face of our

tragedy or release tension artistically with poetry or visual arts.

These proactive responses, he said, "are more likely to offer relief from the stress of trauma."

Talking about the national tragedy can also help. Classrooms became a forum to discuss the events.

Psychology professor Dr. Edie McClella said, "I've led discussions in a few of my classes so that students can react and voice these concerns, primarily because the opportunity to voice one's reactions often makes people feel better."

Dr. Joseph Palladino, professor of psychology, said that as in any traumatic event, time is the best healer. He noticed a change in student's demeanor Tuesday night after the news.

He had hoped we all heard the news incorrectly. He could see the shock in facial expressions and attitudes. He said people may experience post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Ways to overcome this, he said, are to talk about it, maybe with a professional and place the event into perspective by realizing we are relatively safe."

Preparation is underway for an Islamic speaker

Sept. 24, 6 p.m.  
Carter Hall A

For more info, contact Doug Carneal at  
dcarneal99@hotmail.com

# God Bless Us

## Instructor, student-editor have military ties

roberta fugate  
staff writer

The United States and its citizens will be forever altered by the events of last week.

The terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. made an impact on all of us in one way or another.

Craig McCarron, a math instructor at USI as well as a former First Lieutenant in the army, said he wasn't too surprised by the attack, "It's amazing that it's taken so long."

McCarron has seen first hand the difference in the security at airports in the United States as opposed to other countries.

"It's amazing how lax we've been in our security," he said.

McCarron said citizens from the US aren't used to the risks involved in certain places. In the back of his mind, he is always checking out people on

planes.

He agrees with President Bush, we are at war with terrorism. He added that our past success in wars has been our financial success.

It was for this reason that he did not stop classes on the day of the attacks.

"We need to continue to do our job to keep the nation's economy strong for backing what needs to be done," said McCarron.

He said everyone's natural instinct was that the world should stop turning, but he believed the best thing to do was to keep teaching the students that are going to make a difference in the future to keep this country great.

He said he has learned from experience that to react emotionally only causes more problems.

He believes President Bush is on the right track. We should have declared war on

terrorism worldwide.

"I don't know that you can utterly defeat them but you can seriously disable them," McCarron said.

While McCarron doesn't admire the terrorist attacks but said he has to respect what they did, it was well planned.

He goes on to say that we can't discount the possibility that they are a lot smarter than we think they are. He said we [the United States] need to be very careful that we choose the terms and the battleground for our attack on the terrorists.

McCarron believes the scariest thing with Afghanistan is that 20 years ago our best guys in Special Forces were there teaching them how to kill and that they could easily turn on us.

"We gave them the know-how to kill people," said McCarron.

Mark Buczkowski looked at the terrorist attacks from two

perspectives, as a former member of the military (he served in the Navy) and from an editor's point of view (he's the editor of the campus newspaper, *The Shield*.)

Mark Buczkowski first saw the terrorist attacks unfold on television while getting his car repaired. He described what he saw as "unbelievable."

The attacks hit close to home for Buczkowski, who served on the USS Cole, also a target of terrorist attacks.

Thankfully, he said, he chose not to re-enlist and was not on the Cole when it was attacked.

A man he served with was not so lucky and died as a result of that act of terrorism.

Buczkowski hopes things are different for another friend.

A former Navy buddy, who is now a New York City police officer, has not been in contact with him since the attacks.

Buczkowski believes that something needs to be done to

fight terrorism.

"We can't keep playing around," he said.

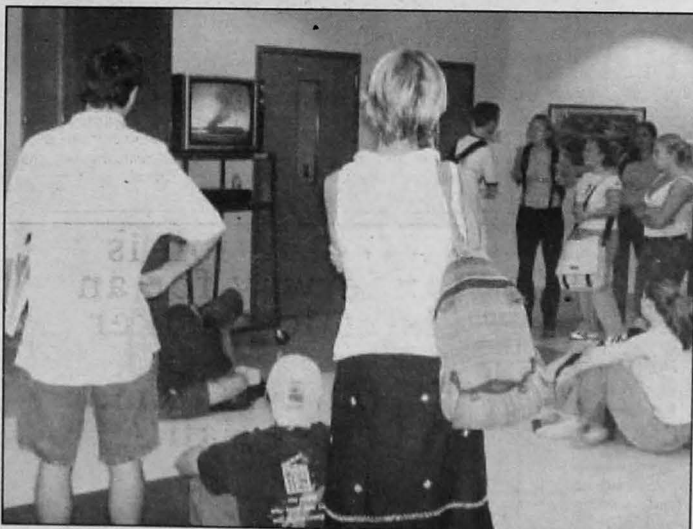
"I'm anxious to see what's going to happen," he added.

The terrorist attacks have been a challenge for Buczkowski in other ways as well.

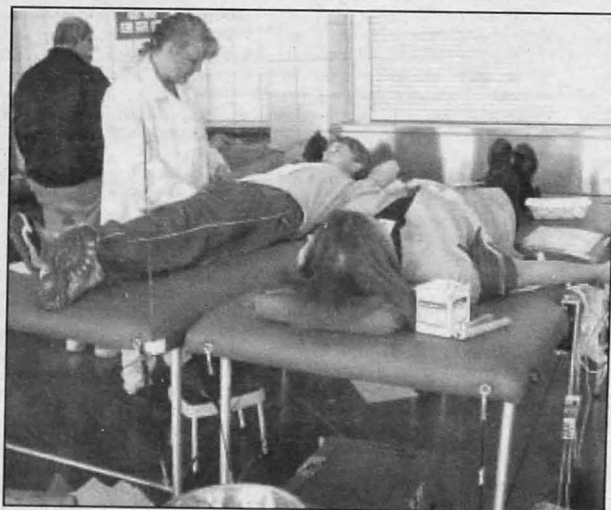
As editor of the newspaper, he was faced with putting out an edition of the newspaper that was relevant to what was happening.

Buczkowski said it was a stressful but exciting time for the newspaper and added that he is glad the paper was able to get a front-page story about the news unfolding around the country.

Buczkowski is happy being a student and newspaper editor but said that if something does happen and he's needed to help combat terrorism, he "would be there in a heartbeat."



Television areas have been a popular place for students because of constant news coverage on the tragedy. (Photo by Roberta Fugate)



Since the tragedy, Americans have been reaching out to give blood. At Roberts Stadium, USI students wait for their turn to help the victims in New York. (Photo by Jami Maday)

# USI theater has found new home

by jami maday  
staff writer

Since July the USI theater department has moved from communications to art and music.

Dr. Iain Crawford, Dean of Liberal Arts, thought of the change after starting his new job last year.

"It struck me that communications was a program that was primarily professional," said Crawford, "and theater was much more of an art."

Crawford came to this decision late last fall and started discussing the move with faculty members. "We thought it would create opportunities for collaboration between the arts and for projecting a larger public image of the fine arts at USI."

After three months of discussion, details were brought into light along with the new structure of the department.

The proposal was presented to the board of trustees and the final approval from Dr. Hoops, President, and Dr. Reid, Vice President of Academic Affairs, took only a short time.

Kathryn Waters, chairperson of music and art, accepted the job as chairperson of theater also. Other than that specific change, theater students still attend classes in the Liberal Arts building and learn from the same instructors.

Kerry Cripe, director of theater, will maintain his position and continue to do the same work.

Financial reorganization of the school budget was needed for this move, but there is currently no change in net amount of dollars.

Dr. Thomas Wilhelmus, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, will provide special assistance to theater students along with advice and support for the department.

He also deals with budget planning in the art's department and maintains the equipment needed for theater faculty and students.

"He is a perfect match for working with people in the arts," said Crawford. "It seems like a really good idea to give him special responsibility for working in that area."

Wilhelmus received the Mayor's Award, the highest honor in Evansville, for his work in the arts in Evansville and New Harmony. He also does volunteer work with the Evansville Philharmonic and has written dramas for the theater.

"I think this will raise visibility of the arts and provide better coordination among the arts," said Wilhelmus. "It will provide for better accountability and use of resources among the arts and a lot of feedback in terms of ideas."

The ideas Wilhelmus stated are financial improvements in terms of marketing, fund-raising needs and an increase in public awareness of the arts.

The art department is also involved in outreach programs in New Harmony and Lincoln along with gallery presentations. The Ropewalk Writers' Retreat and the Southern Indiana Review Magazine are other programs associated with the department.

"All of the arts have this kind of public responsibility to create an atmosphere not only on campus but in all of southwestern Indiana."

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**USI College Republicans**  
**Thursday, 7:00 p.m.**  
**UC room 206**

## The Shield

University of Southern Indiana Student Newspaper

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## 'Give 'em hell Ray'

### E ditorial

The decision made by the Commission on Higher Education not to grant USI's request to add a general engineering degree was a slap in the face to the University.

For a university that has demonstrated such a strong track record of success and growth, it is hard to imagine how the engineering program could have been denied.

One of the fundamental goals of USI has always been to supply southwestern Indiana with skilled graduates that would serve the needs of business and industry.

There is not a clearer example of a demon-

strated need for engineering graduates then what was presented to USI and to the Commission on Higher Education.

However, that wasn't even enough to give USI a fighting chance during the meeting.

Instead of voting in favor of the program, the commission encouraged USI to pursue a cooperative program with Purdue or the University of Evansville.

This option would not only be redundant, but dangerous if accepted in the message that would be sent.

USI is not a satellite campus, and agreeing to a program like that would detract credibility from USI now and in

future degree expansions.

Long time friend of the university, Rep. Dennis Avery, intends to introduce a bill in the next General Assembly that would take away the authority to approve or deny programs from the commission.

This gesture is in-line with one that should be taken by the university and President Hoops.

President Hoops has demonstrated that he will hold his ground, now it is time for the student body to fall in behind him.

The editorial represents opinions of *The Shield* editorial board

## Beauty comes from tragedy

by jami maday  
columnist

I've seen a lot of things during the past 20 years of my life, but I've never seen such beauty come out of tragedy.

American flags are flying on car antennas down the Lloyd Expressway. Many other car owners have the flag covering their entire rear window. Flags on campus and other businesses are at half-staff, while other businesses sell out of American flags in hours.

Robert's Stadium was packed during the week of the American Red Cross blood drive for the victims in New York and Washington, D.C. I spoke with a woman who had waited 4 hours in line just to sign her name to

donate blood. She told me that she would stay the night if she had to. Volunteers were giving bottled water to hundreds of people waiting in line while a young boy distributed Oreo cookies to those who gave blood.

Thousands of Americans across the nation gathered to pray for those who have died in the attack. For men, women and children whom they have never met, we prayed and still pray for their unbreakable souls.

New York's lower Manhattan is still in shambles, but thousands of volunteers work day and night cleaning the aftermath. Volunteers who find it hard to leave the area in order to rest their bodies.

Volunteers who know that finding survivors is impossible, but use all of

their hope and strength to find at least one more person who is still breathing.

Military enlistment has increased by 20 percent since the terrorist attack. These citizens who have enlisted are willing to give their lives in order for the rest of America to remain safe. These everyday men and women are willing to fight instead of run from the threat that has plagued our nation.

Our President's words strike us at the heart and down the spine. When we now see the American flag proudly waving, we seem to view it a little longer.

These terrorists wanted to make us hurt. They wanted to make us scared. The wanted to make us angry.

My American brothers and sisters, they only made us heroes.

# 'And now, we unite'

by chad crowe  
viewpoints editor

The United States of America is the richest, most powerful nation the world has ever known.

Last week's diabolical sneak attacks by terrorists targeted two of the most recognizable symbols of that unequaled might. The World Trade Center towers were the heart of the world's greatest financial center, a glass-and-steel testament to the economic prowess of the planet's most affluent nation.

The Pentagon in Washington, DC, is the nerve center for the greatest military apparatus in history.

The inevitable comparisons to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor came quickly to give the moment some historical perspective, but the latest day of infamy may be far worse than Dec. 7, 1941, because its victims were civilians, not military personnel.

That such violence could be wreaked on

Americans on U.S. soil - with a death toll that could reach five thousand - stunned us as a nation and leave us understandably hungry for vengeance.

We mourn. We grieve. We rage.

And now, we unite.

While attacking the symbols of America's tangible strength may bring short-term martyrdom and even some sort of deranged glory to the cowards who perpetrated last Tuesday's carnage, it is the intangible strength of our nation as a people united that has, time and again, proved to be our greatest strength, our greatest weapon - and it will prove so again.

Like the days following Pearl Harbor, the American people will rally behind their president because, make no mistake, what happened last Tuesday was nothing less than an act of war.

And when the American people are attacked, they show remarkable resilience and resourcefulness to meet and defeat their enemy. . .

"The resolve of our great nation is being tested. But make no mistake, we will show the world that we will pass this test," said President George W. Bush.

How Bush handles this tragedy at home and abroad will likely define his presidency. No American should have to question the president's personal resolve, or the nation's, to track down the terrorists and their sponsors and exact revenge.

The attacks in New York and Washington are horrible human calamities of historic proportions.

The economic devastation will reach into the billions of dollars. And the long-term effects on the American psyche - sowing fears and infringing on our individual liberties - is an incalculable price that will be paid.

Bush, however, must ensure that, while the terrorists captured the world's attention and wrote a new chapter in the history books, they do not score a successful military or political victory.

That, of course, will depend largely on the will, the courage, the resourcefulness of the president and the American people to carry out a unyielding, unrestrained campaign to find and destroy these immoral, heartless maniacs and destroying them and their operations.

Look for Bush to be tested diplomatically. We do, however, expect our allies to aid where they can and our non-allies to stay out of our way so the United States can take care of its own business.

Any nation that interferes with our quest to serve justice to these monsters can expect to feel the wrath of our might and muscle as well.

For too long, America's enemies have scoffed at our seeming indifference to the rest of the world as a sign of weakness, again reminding us of Pearl Harbor. After the Japanese sprung their attack on the U.S. base, colleagues rushed to congratulate Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, the mastermind behind the

attack.

They were met, however by a less-than-enthusiastic commander who feared his country had "awakened a sleeping giant and filled him with terrible resolve."

History proved Yamamoto to be right, of course. An angered and aroused American citizenry mobilized and moved with speed and, ultimately crushed its enemy's cities and forced it into total surrender.

We trust that last Tuesday's attacks will once again "awaken the sleeping giant" and the brutal terrorists who killed our people will find out there is more to America's strength than skyscraper and weapons and money.

The United States of America is the richest most powerful nation the world has ever known . . . because of the resolve resourcefulness and resilience of its people.

*Chad Crowe is a junior political science major.*

## A cause led to effect

by ethan badertscher  
campus editor

The history books will be pulled from the shelves once again and rewritten sadly to include the most recent, most devastating event America and her people were forced to endure.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 terrorism struck, landing a mighty blow on America's chin. The world watched in amazement as she staggered, dazed and surprised.

Her enemies cheered for the underdog, fighting from the dark corner of the world, her friends waited, silently praying that she would not fall.

Her people rallied, making sure their hero would not

buckle. And she did not.

She stands today, torn and tattered, wounded and bloody, stronger than ever.

Her people were drifting, fighting amongst each other. Her friends talked behind her back.

Her enemies despised her and what she stood for.

But now, her people united, fight together. Her friends stand behind her instead of talk. And her cowardly enemies beg for her mercy.

A planned strategic attack has backfired.

What was supposed to weaken our hero has made her strong. What was supposed to pull her apart has welded her together. And what was supposed to cause her allies to lose faith has

restored faith.

A cause led to an effect and an effect led to a change.

The tragedy of one nation has caused people around the world to see America in a new light. She is mortal, she feels, she cries, she has hopes for the world. She gives and gives selflessly, her actions recognized in a positive light only now that she mourns.

Countries around the world notice now her good deeds. Notice that she is first to become involved, to lend a hand when no one else will. Notices that she asks nothing of what countries can do for her, but what she can do for them.

A monumental change in the world has taken place, a change that will trickle down,

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be submitted in person or sent via e-mail to [shield@usi.edu](mailto:shield@usi.edu). Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters must be 250 words or less.

reaching the slightest of notions. Attitudes within America and with out have become apparent.

There were people from more than 40 countries in the buildings that were destroyed in NY.

All 63 USI international students from 30 countries

around the world have offered their sincere condolences and prayers.

Life and history will change again, when, we don't know, but for now tragedy has brought the world closer and has shown countries we are in fact one in the same.

## Where to go this weekend

Harpole's  
Friday & Saturday  
10 p.m.  
3 O'Clock Charlie

The Funny Bone  
Friday & Saturday  
8 & 10:15 p.m.  
Walt Willey

Marina Pointe  
Friday and Saturday  
10 p.m.  
Blammo

Breaker's Billiards  
Friday & Saturday  
10 p.m.  
Well Hello

Ginny's Place  
Friday  
10 p.m.  
The Crowd

## 'Thanks for nothing, Cleo!'

by jinx halburnt  
guest columnist

Saturday morning, I flipped on the TV and there she was, Jamaican accent and all, persuading me to call. Most of us have seen "Cleo," her commercials interrupting a great late night movie, and at \$4.99 per minute, futures are not cheap. Of course, the first three minutes are free.

So, I called. I was on the phone listening to one of the wonderful advances in technology, a recording with a touch-tone menu. The voice told me that I would hear a beep when my free time had expired. It also told me that I should dial 911 if the psychic told me I would be talking to Cleo. Cleo only gets out bed for \$499 a minute.

"Hello! Welcome to Cleo's psychic hotline," the woman said. "What's your name?"

"Jinx," I replied.  
"Jean?" she asked.  
"No, my name is Jinx"  
"Ginny?"  
"No, Jinx," I said irritated.  
She's supposed to be a psychic and she can't even get what I'm saying to her out loud. "J-I-N-X,"

I wonder what her response would have been had I said, 'I'm going to kill myself and I'm calling to find out if I'll succeed with my current planned method.'

I spelled it out for her along with my last name.

"Hi Jinx, how are you doing today?" she asked. I could tell she was trying to use up my minutes.

"Fine." I wonder what her response would have been had I said, "I'm going to kill myself and I'm calling to find out if I'll

succeed with my current planned method. If not, I was hoping that maybe you could suggest a better one. However, please keep in mind that I do have white carpet and I don't want a big bloody mess. As I'm sure you know, I live in low income housing and have no doubt that my mother could resell it next door."

"What's your phone number, Jinx?"  
"555-5555," I told her, assuming it was for billing confirmation. "Great Jinx, what's your address?"

This is where the personal information process stops. I was not about to give her a one-way ticket to dump trash into my home. "I'd rather not."

"That's alright, it's up to you," she said. "So, what would you like to know..."

—BEEP—  
I hung up. I thought I'll call



back and I won't answer the question "How are you doing today?" then, I'll get to ask her at least one question about my future. That didn't happen. The conclusion: they are completely honest about the consumer getting their first three minutes free, except you will be the one answering the questions.

I was really curious, so I did what any normal poor person would do. I went to the Internet to find a bargain basement psy-

See Cleo, Page 8

"A STUNNER OF A FILM."  
Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"STANDS OUT LIKE THE TAJ MAHAL."  
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<p><b>Hardball (PG-13)</b> [1:20] 4:10 6:50 9:20</p> <p><b>The Glass House (PG13)</b> [1:30] 4:30 7:20 10:00</p> <p><b>Ghost World (R)</b> [1:45] 4:40 7:30 10:15</p> <p><b>Two Can Play That Game (PG13)</b> [2:20] 5:05 7:45 10:25</p> <p><b>The Musketeer (PG13)</b> [1:40] 4:15 7:00 9:30</p> <p><b>Jeepers Creepers (R)</b> [2:45] 5:10 7:50 10:05</p> <p><b>"O" (R)</b> [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:55</p> <p><b>Summer Catch (PG13)</b> [1:50] 4:20 *7:10 10:10</p> <p>*No 7:10 show on Fri &amp; Sat Sept. 21 &amp; 22</p> <p><b>American Outlaws (PG13)</b> [2:00] 5:00 7:40 10:20</p>	<p><b>Jay &amp; Silent Bob Strike Back (R)</b> [2:10] 5:15 8:15 10:40</p> <p><b>American Pie 2 (R)</b> [2:40] 5:20 8:00 10:30</p> <p><b>The Others (PG-13)</b> [2:50] 5:30 8:10 10:35</p> <p><b>Shrek (PG)</b> [1:10] 3:50 6:30 9:00</p> <p><b>Princess Diaries (G)</b> [1:00] 4:00 6:40 9:25</p> <p><b>Rush Hour 2 (PG-13)</b> [2:30] 4:50 7:25 9:45</p> <p><b>Rat Race (PG13)</b> [1:15] 4:25 7:05 9:50</p> <p><b>Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13)</b> SNEAK PREVIEW 7:10 Friday &amp; Saturday Sept. 21 &amp; 22 ONLY!</p>
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## TOP 10 MOVIES OF THE WEEK

1. Hardball	\$10.1 million
2. The Glass House,	\$6.1
3. The Musketeer,	\$5.3
4. The Others,	\$4.8
5. Two Can Play That Game,	\$4.7
6. Rush Hour 2,	\$4.3
7. Jeepers Creepers,	\$3.8
8. Rat Race,	\$3.62
9. American Pie 2,	\$3.6
10. Rock Star	\$3.5

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Et Cetera.

Cleo

Continued from Page 7

chic. I found a slew of cheap fortunetellers. They ranged from 59 cents per minute to \$5.95.

I chose Joshua for \$1.39, affordable but not bottom of the barrel.

I asked if a particular friend of mine was my soul mate. He told me that there was a lack of communication between us.

He was right on the money because if we communicated well, I would've asked my possible soul mate, "Hey, bud, are you my soul mate?" I had now gained much confidence in this reader.

Given that the gentleman in question had recently moved across the country, I asked him where this friend was.

Since Joshua was a tarot card reader, it required at least 2.5 minutes for shuffling. So, it cost me approximately \$3.50 to wait. He said that he sees this man in prison. I couldn't control my laughter. "Or, maybe he's just afraid of his current circumstances," he said.

I could definitely see that since

this friend is earning just below six figures per year with added bonuses.

"Well, I can kind of see the connection," my mother said enthusiastically.

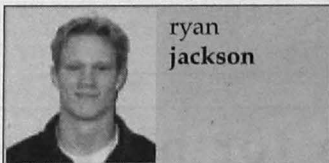
She once was so polite to an obscene caller at her office

that she told him, 'I'm at work right now and I can't talk.'

coming from a woman who has had an AT&T representative call her, and by the end of the call she knows that this telemarketer lives in Colorado, it's raining there, and that he loves to read and snow ski.

The caller asked if he could call her at home when she had more time, or if she had any friends that might like to hear from him.

"Yea, mom, you're right, it's just the same," I agreed with her. "Everyday I think to myself, hopefully Haley (my daughter) will choose to either go to prison or earn her doctoral degree and become a college professor. Because they are so closely related, I'll be proud and happy with either choice. Whichever, she'll be set for life!"



ryan jackson

September has always been a bad month for the movie box-office, if not the worst month out of the year.

It's trapped between the soaring, sizzling, and expensive (although not this year) summer releases and the upcoming big-budgeted, heart-felt holiday films. So does this mean that if a studio releases a movie during the month of September it's probably going to be no good?

Not necessarily, remember there can only be so many summer and holiday releases, but also if a film isn't sure hit status it stands a better chance finding an audience and making a profit in September where it'll be competing against other films that didn't have the studio's support or confidence.

This lack of confidence usually means less marketing

(TV ads and theatrical trailers) and a limited number of weekends that the movie will be run.

Unfortunately for the case of

The Musketeer is One for all and all for None

even enjoy the majority of the movie.

I'd like to rename the tagline to: "You may never want to see it again!"

I'd like to rename the tagline to: 'You may never want to see it again!'

The Musketeer, the cliché of bad September movies does ring true.

This "retelling", based on the famous and possibly overdone Alexandre Dumas pere novel, misses its mark and leaves the audience feeling like "why didn't I go see Rock Star?"

The movie, which has a tagline of "As you've never seen it before!" is slow moving, has to few swashbuckling sword fighting scenes and the lighting is entirely too dark to

It may sound harsh, but it's true. Peter Hymas, the director, who has directed such Sci-Fi hits as Outland and 2010, served as his own cameraman for this film and when watching it you have to ask yourself, "what was he thinking?"

Literally, there are times in certain fight scenes, the few that there are, when you can't even really tell what's going on. It's so dark and everyone is wearing the same kind of over-dressed heavy cloak and hat, with big gloves and silly boots, that the fights become confusing and ridiculous.

Continued, page 10

LEFT FIELD by Bryan Bretz

GOOD DAY I'M LARRY MING, AND WITH ME ALWAYS IS MY SINGING TANGERINE. IN ENTERTAINMENT NEWS, THE MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES HAVE FIRED LONG TIME SINGER/SONGWRITER, DICKY BARRET. THE BAND HAS SIGNED T.V. FAVORITE TONY DANZA TO REPLACE BARRET. DANZA WAS RELUCTANT AT FIRST, BUT LATER AGREED TO SIGN WHEN THE BAND AGREED TO CHANGE THEIR NAME TO THE MIGHTY MIGHTY WHO'S THE BOSSTONES.

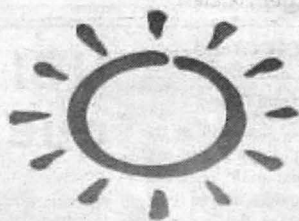


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September 20, 2001

Et Cetera

10

## musketees

Continued from Page 8

Not only that, but in the certain "big" fight scenes that there are, the main character D'Artagnan, does moves reminiscent of something out of Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon.

The Musketeer's doing back flips that turn into Chinese splits and then jumping up and grabbing chandeliers only to be attacked by 8 or 9 bad guys and successfully fending off each one, that's not cool or "as we've never seen it before", that's just ridiculous!

The story line has changed dramatically from the original Dumas novel and the other previous Musketeers movies.

This time our hero, D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers), wants revenge on the man who murdered his mother and father and decides to enlist the help of the Musketeers.

Unfortunately, Europe's in turmoil and the Musketeers are out of work due to the King's orders.

So D'Artagnan has to rally them and convince them that pride is still in their strong suit, al the while trying to track down Fabre, the evil, one eyed, merciless assassin (Tim Roth) responsible for his parents death.

Sounds rather interesting, maybe a little too much like other plots we've heard before. The movie's PG-13 rating hurt the authenticity of the piece and ruined the action sequences.

Sure, a lot of jumping and dancing may work for a little while, but if there's going to be swordfight I want to see some down right action, with the loser having to face up to the fact that he was the weaker of the two.

In the Musketeer that doesn't happen, just a lot of swinging and pushing, but that's about it.

This seems to sum up the entire movie, with it's low lighting, boring dialogue, and dull action, The Musketeer is too much Pat and not enough Sayjack!

# USI students distrust, question U.S. government

by Wade Butler  
et cetera editor

Horrified by last week's attacks, USI students express outrage, desires for revenge and serious distrust of the U.S. government.

"It pissed me off to see those Arab people cheering on T.V.," said freshman Steve Hoeflinger.

All 20 students interviewed seemed impatient for the culprits to be brought to justice.

"We should find out who they are and bomb them real good," says freshman Eric Derolf, "but, we should not use nukes."

Students voiced divided opinions on whether the U.S. should destroy civilian targets after the parties responsible for the plane-bombing of the World Trade Center and Pentagon are identified.

Jordan Barclay, junior at U.S.I., said, "We should not bomb the whole country once we find out who was behind this. We should only take out the military targets."

All of the students interviewed desired the revenge to be achieved with a "technolattack".

None desired troops to be deployed or to conduct strategic land engagements.

"Just bomb whoever it is," said freshman Daniel Rott.

Since the instigators of the Trade Center massacre did not distinguish between military and civilian targets, some said the U.S. should retaliate in mirror fashion.

Some want punitive revenge.

"We should find who did it, and, using our medical technology, kill them as many times as the people they killed," says

freshman Steve Frady. "We should use our technology to kill and revive and torture the \*\*\*\* out of whoever did this."

Mixed with the desire for revenge, 99 percent of 40 students queried in an informal poll did not believe that the

not existed in the U.S. since the end of the Vietnam War.

Thirty students who were not previously registered with the Selective Service, have been called and ordered to register for the draft.

"That happened to several of my friends," said Frady. "They are getting ready for WWII and Armageddon."

The office of Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind. confirms Selective Service is vigorously enforcing draft registration.

The Washington, D.C., office of Representative John Hostetler admitted the laws regarding draft registration are being enforced with renewed vigor.

The National headquarters of the Selective Service in Chicago could not be reached for comment due to overloaded phone circuits.

The jammed circuits were confirmed by AT&T and indicated increased phone activity into the Selective Service com-

**'We butt in everywhere all over the world,' says Frady. 'Not everyone wants to be a democracy and we shouldn't decide for them.'**

plex. The U.S. government is telling the public the whole truth leading up to the attack on the two U.S. targets.

Ninety percent believe that the U.S. government may have somehow provoked the attack.

Some suspect U.S. foreign policies may have pushed the attackers to desperate measures.

A few surmise the U.S. government may be culpable and have reason to not disclose the

**"My generation faced our challenges. Will yours?" After a long period of silence, he added, "I didn't think so."**

motivation of the attack.

"We butt in everywhere all over the world," says Frady. "Not everyone wants to be a democracy and we shouldn't decide for them."

"I would like to know why," said freshman Jill Fountain.

No one is telling us why this happened or what pushed these people this far. I think that the government has the responsibility to give us a reason why this happened."

Whatever the motivation of the attack, the U.S. government is actively beginning to enforce of the laws on Selective Service.

The compulsory draft has

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September 20, 2001

# USI volleyball on a roll

## Eagles defeat two conference foes

by adam pruiett  
staff writer

**“ We’re working from the bottom up, which we’ve never done before.”**

—Shannon Wells

Vengeance flowed through the minds of the USI volleyball team as they defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis 3-0 on Sept. 15 at PAC Arena.

The Riverwomen previously defeated USI 3-2 in the UMSL Tournament in August. From the first serve, USI controlled the game.

The Eagles won each match by 10 or more points, finishing the Riverwomen off with a 30-13 defeat in the last set.

USI also defeated Quincy University 3-1 the previous evening in the GLVC opener. The wins give the Eagles a 2-0 GLVC record and 8-5 overall.

USI has already lost more games this year than they did all of last year.

“It’s hard to go from losing four games all of last year to losing five already this year,” said junior Shannon Wells.

“We’re working from the bottom up, which we’ve never done before.”

However, USI is on a roll,

having won seven of its’ last eight matches.

Wells credits the turnaround to a crucial victory over eighth-ranked Northwood in the GLVC-GLIAC Crossover Tournament. That win helped even USI’s record to 5-5.

“Our win over Northwood gave us a lot of confidence,” Wells said. “We lost the first game to Quincy on Friday and that didn’t scare us at all. We took the next three games to win.”

In the Quincy game, Wells posted career-high 32 kills to go along with a match-high 18 digs. She credits her teammates for the scoring outburst. “I had 32 kills which means the somebody else had 32 great passes,” Wells said.



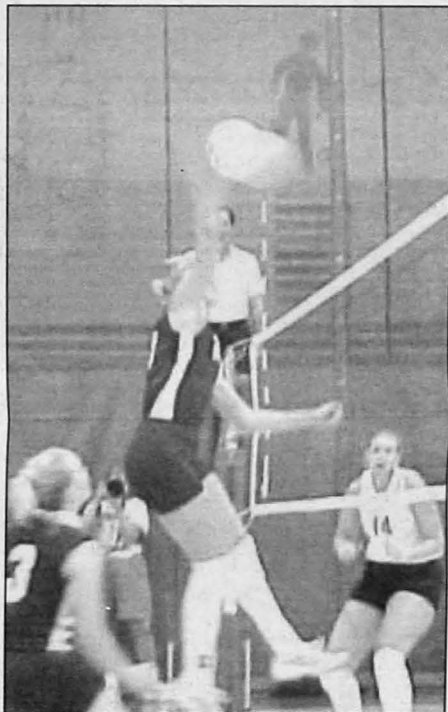
USI volleyball rallies together before their Sept. 15 game against UMSL. (Photo by Adam Pruiett)

Wells also had a game-high 14 kills in the win over Missouri-St. Louis.

Junior Greta Grinstead contributed 13 kills and freshman Leanne Gross added 11. Sophomore Kim Boehmer had 37 assists.

USI next game is at 7 p.m. Friday at PAC Arena against Kentucky Wesleyan. They also play 2 p.m. Saturday at PAC Arena against Bellarmine.

“We’re a totally different team now,” Wells said. “I think we’re coming together.”



Shannon Wells knocks down one of her game-high 14 kills. (Photo by Adam Pruiett)

## Men’s golf hosts invitational

by travis neff  
staff writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the University of Southern Indiana men’s golf team hosted an invitational at Helfrich Hills Golf Course in Evansville.

USI finished in sixth-place in the 11 team field. The Eagles finished with a combined 299. They were led by Brett Smith, who shot a par score of 71.

Tim gamer shot a 75 for the Eagles. Following him were Zach Smith (76), Andy Sodin-ski (77), and Nathan Wolfe (78).

The team event was won by Bellarmine University, which finished with a combined score of 281.

They were led by Cory Kaufman, who shot a 4-under 67. Blair Shaddy from Indianapolis had the low tournament score, shooting a 66.

Individuals who competed

in the home event for USI were Chad Horrell, who shot a 74, Ryan Overby (75), B.J. Pierce, Mike Heider, and Charlie Lane, who all shot 77.

The Eagles had a post-publication match at the Northern Kentucky University Invitational last Monday and Tuesday.

USI’s next event will be the NCAA II Great Lakes Fall Tournament, which will be hosted by Grand Valley State on Monday and Tuesday.

## Crawford serves up another win

University of Southern Indiana senior Chris Crawford won his second straight Great Lakes Valley Conference Fall Invitational crown by winning the Red Flight in straight sets over Ryan Van Donselaar of the University of Indianapolis (6-1, 6-0) Saturday afternoon at USI.

Crawford has been in the championship match of a flight, each of the last three GLVC Fall Invitationals.

Crawford was the lone Eagle to appear in a singles championship match this year. USI had dominated the last two

invitationals, placing 12 players in the championship match of seven flights the previous two seasons.

Crawford also advanced to the finals of one the two doubles flights with junior transfer Paulus Halim. The pair lost to R.B. Hervey and Marko Saulovic of the University of Indianapolis (8-4).

The next action for the Eagles will be at the Indiana Tennis Association Championships Friday and Saturday, September 21-22, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Basketball preseason schedules set

The University of Southern Indiana men's and women's basketball teams have set their exhibition game schedules for the 2001-02 season.

The USI women's basketball team will tip-off 2001-02 play on the road at Division I Indiana State University Saturday, Nov. 3. Game time in Terre Haute will be 1 p.m. Central Time. This will be the only exhibition contest for the

Screaming Eagles before they open the season in the Division II Tip-Off Classic at Disney's Wide World of Sports Nov. 9-11.

The men's squad will make use of the Physical Activities Center for two exhibition games before opening the season.

The Screaming Eagles will host their first preseason contest Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30

p.m. The opponent is still to be determined.

The second exhibition game will be a week later, Saturday, Nov. 10, when USI hosts Pella Windows in a 7:30 p.m. match-up.

The men's team also will start regular season action in Orlando at the men's Division II Tip-Off Classic at Disney's Wide World of Sports, Nov. 16-18.

## Sports briefs

### Women's tennis

The University of Southern Indiana women's tennis team defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College 9-0 on Thursday, Sept. 13. This victory raised the Eagles record to 4-1.

Nichole Freyberger handily defeated Kentucky Wesleyan's Donna Powell 6-2, 6-0. Kathleen Davis also won her match 6-2, 6-0.

All of the USI players won

their matches in straight sets. The doubles teams won both matches 8-0.

### Cross country

The USI men's and women's cross country teams were in action at the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament in West Lafayette on Friday, Sept. 14.

The men finished in fifth place. Joey Bryne led the

Eagles by finishing in fourth place overall with a time of 24:03.

The women finished 12th. Casey Schneider was 20th, with a time of 18:10.1.

### Women's golf

The USI women's golf team finished 11th at the Lady Eagles Golf Classic. The two-day event was held at Helfrich Hills Sept. 16-17.

The Eagles posted a season-best 727. Jennifer Beaman led the way, shooting 91-87.

## Men's and women's soccer fall to St. Joe

by luke wagner  
sports editor

Joe scored the winning goal.

The women needed less time than the men, but produced the same result.

USI's Megan Fitzler kicked the Eagles into the half with 1-0 lead. Fitzler scored her second goal of the season at the 32:40 mark off assists from teammates Aimee Muller and Kristen Light.

However, the Eagles couldn't hold on in the second, surrendering two goals to the St. Joe club at 59:07 and the winner at 82:56.

Men's and Women's soccer will play a pair of double headers this weekend. The first will be Friday against Wisconsin-Parkside. Women kick-off at 5 p.m., followed by the men at 7:30 p.m. The second will be Sunday against Lewis. The women starting at noon followed by the men at 2:30 p.m.

The St. Joe soccer team stopped USI men and women's soccer teams dead in their tracks last Sunday.

Though the men suffered a 2-1 loss, they refused to go down easy. St. Joe needed two overtimes to finally down the Eagles.

After the Pumas took a quick 1-0 lead, USI's Ed Pieper got them on the board with a goal assisted by Nick Ingalls. Pieper's goal gave him the team lead in points and his fourth goal of the season.

For nearly three more periods the game stayed scoreless. Then, with 6:55 remaining in the second overtime period, Richie Delgado of St.

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