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Student arrested on charges of rape

by Jim Beck
Campus Editor

Criminal charges have been filed against USI Student Eric Scott Branch, 20, for a reported rape of a 14-year-old girl.

The Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department arrested Branch, who lives at 955 Varsity Dr., on Oct. 22. He appeared in Vanderburgh Circuit Court on Wednesday. The prosecutor's office charged Branch with several felonies, including rape, child molestation, criminal deviate conduct and battery, according to court records.

Branch is currently being held in the second floor of the Vanderburgh County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

The reported rape occurred after the victim attended a party at campus apartments. According to Sgt. Steve Bequette of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department, the victim had been living with her father in Mt. Vernon, Ind. She decided to run away to Hampton, Va. to live with her mother.

Before the victim left town, however, she met Branch at a local gas station, where he invited her to a party at campus housing. During the party, Branch invited the victim to take a ride on his moped, Bequette said.

According to Bequette, Branch drove the victim to a wooded area on the east side of the campus and attacked her. After the alleged incident, Branch drove with the victim back to

student housing.

According to Bequette, when the victim returned, she told some USI students about the incident. The proper authorities were notified, but the victim left before authorities could question her.

Bequette said the victim contacted her mother and told her about the incident. "Her mother called her father in Mt. Vernon, and he reported the rape," Bequette said.

Bequette said police found the victim in Pennsylvania while using one of her father's credit cards to purchase gasoline.

"We had a missing child report from her father. We had our normal procedures that had been put out to

find her. We were concerned about her safety," Bequette said.

Bequette said the victim has been examined by medical doctors at both Washington Penn Hospital and in town.

"We are waiting for the records to come from Pennsylvania," Bequette said. He refused to make any comment regarding the tests that were conducted in town.

"I'm sure that [the medical records] will all come out in the trial," he said.

Bequette said bruises and cuts on the victim could have been caused from the alleged rape.

Dennis Vowels, public defender for Branch, said he will enter a plea of not

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photo by Amber Chenoweth

Chelsea Vowels, junior, leads an assembly from the Children Center last Wednesday. Leanna Sturgeon, junior, picks up the slack. The students temporarily broke out of the center to tour the campus.

Students miss out on mayoral debate

by Jim Beck
Campus Editor

With election day less than one week away, several students anxiously waited to hear mayoral candidates Vaneta Becker and Frank McDonald speak Tuesday evening in the University Center. Waiting is all they did, however.

The Student Government Association (SGA) had planned to sponsor the appearance of the candidates.

Confusion, improper scheduling, poor com-

munication and a lack of notification have been cited as reasons for the failed event.

Although the university circulated information promoting the candidates' appearance, both the Democratic and Republican Parties said no one from USI ever finalized plans.

"We were never notified," said Democratic Party Chairman Mark Owen. "We would have been more than willing to have a debate."

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Security director addresses student housing problems

by Mary Jane Schenk
Staff Writer

With increased cases of vandalism and sexual assault on campus, the Student Government Association invited Director of Safety and Security Barry Hart to address SGA at their meeting on Thursday.

Hart said many problems have originated in student housing.

"One incident is too many," Hart said, when asked if the 16 recent cases of vandalism were reaching epidemic proportions.

"Most of our statistics are generated by the apartments," he said. Hart said results of a recent survey show that the majority of residents want a stricter code for visitors using campus housing parking lots.

According to Hart, student housing is currently in a period of transition. Hart said the university will take control of student housing at the end of the Spring semester.

"When the university takes control of housing, lots of input from other areas will be considered, but I will push for housing to be treated more

like dormitories," Hart said, explaining it is presently difficult to know who lives at housing.

"Some people who live there don't even go to school. That's ridiculous," Hart said. Hart said he wanted the leaders of student housing to take a stand.

"The R.A.s are doing great. It's a thankless job and their efforts are admirable," Hart said.

Hart suggested a neighborhood watch plan. He said he would be happy to help arrange a meeting and explain how residents can take responsibility for their neighborhood.

"The real question is, can we provide the students, staff and residents of this community with adequate security with our present authority," Hart said.

"I'm tired of talking about the ten percenters on this campus who are causing trouble. Ninety percent of you are doing great," Hart said.

Hart said new parking restrictions will soon be enforced. The new rules will not allow visitors to park in housing parking lots between Sundays at 5 p.m. and Friday afternoons.

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Today

University Life conducts a Bible study today from noon to 12:50 p.m. in FA 57. Contact Elise Durell at 421-0230 for details.

The Political Science Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in 118 of the University Center.

The Executive in Residence Program featuring USI Alumnus Michael Campbell, president and chief financial officer of Hurco Manufacturing Company will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Administrative Management Society will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in room 113F of the University Center.

Black Student Union from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 118 of the University Center.

The History Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 100 of the Library.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today in the Varsity Club Room of the PAC arena at 9 p.m. For information, contact Don Burton at 468-2029

The International Students Club will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in room 2017 of the Orr Center.

The Personnel Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in UC 118. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. Contact Dr. Barbara Marting at 464-1806 for details.

The Panhellenic Council will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 113F of the University Center

Recruiter on campus: Northwestern Mutual.

Women's bible study at 7 to 8:30 a.m. in L100.

Health Services fall blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday

APICS will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 113F of the University Center.

The Accounting Club will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 100 of the Library.

Amnesty International will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in UC 113F.

The Philosophical Circle will

meet at 3 p.m. in room 118 of the University Center. Any students interested in philosophy or philosophical discussions are encouraged to attend.

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 11 a.m. in 118 of the University Center.

Baptist Student Union will conduct a Bible study in the MASH recreation room from 9 to 10 p.m. For information, contact Vanda Bartlett at 867-7451.

Student Christian Fellowship will conduct a Co-Ed Bible study at 9 p.m. in the basement of the Library, room 100. For information, contact Elise Durell at 421-0230.

Friday

Attention Non-Traditional students. Are you interested in coming together? Dr. Charles Petranek professor of sociology will discuss building healthier relationships in UC 350 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Coffee and conversation will follow.

Recruiter on campus: Indiana State Police from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC 203.

AMS Hot Dog Sale will be held during lunch hours at the west side entrance of the Orr Center.

American Chemical Society from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 296 of the Science Center.

Saturday

Dr. Brad Bomba, a physician, will speak at the Biology-at-the-Interface program at 10 a.m. in Forum I.

Sunday

Catholic Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the MASH recreation room. For information, contact Chris Hoehn at 464-1871.

Protestant Worship service at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Recreation room. For information, Chris Hoehn at 464-1871.

Bill of Rights Celebration Film - "The Front" starring Woody Allen will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Forum I. The movie is free and open to the public.

Monday

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in UC 118. For more info contact Liz Wells at 838-6304

LexMark will be on campus today recruiting students for jobs. Contact the Career Services and Placement Office for details.

Activities Programming Board will meet at 2 p.m. in room 350 of the University Center.

The Shield will have a staff meeting at 5:30 p.m. All current staff members are required to attend. Story assignments will be awarded. Anyone interested in writing for *The Shield* are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

Tuesday

The Student Government Association will sponsor an appearance of Mayoral candidates State Representative Vaneta Becker and Mayor Frank McDonald II at 7 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet at the Eagles Nest from 11 to 1 p.m. for a lunch and table talk.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in UC118.

The Newman Club will meet in the MASH recreation room at 7 p.m.

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Pre-Registration for University's Spring Semester

The purpose of the pre-registration period is to allow students an opportunity to select courses earlier than the term. When students complete pre-registration, they will have to reserve spaces in the classes for which they have pre-registered.

If you are enrolled in the fall semester 1991, contact the office of the dean of the school of your major to set up an appointment for advisement. Pre-registration will take place in the office of the dean of the school of your major according to the following schedule.

If you cannot pre-register on the day assigned, you may do so on any of the subsequent days.

If you are not enrolled in the fall semester 1991, but have been enrolled previously, contact the Office of Registrar to begin the pre-registration process.

Day and Date	Time	Status	Name
Monday, Nov. 4	9a.m. - 3p.m.	Second semester seniors	A-Z
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Wednesday, Nov. 6	9a.m. - 3p.m.	Second semester juniors	A-Z
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Thursday, Nov. 7	9a.m. - 3p.m.	First semester juniors	A-Z
		Associate degree students	A-Z
Friday, Nov. 8	9a.m. - 3p.m.	Second semester sophomores	A-Z
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Monday, Nov. 11	8a.m. - 4p.m.	First semester sophomores	A-Z
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Friday, Nov. 15	8a.m. - 4p.m.	First semester freshmen	R-Z
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Choe charms Polish students into capitalistic system

by AmyLu Rice
Staff writer

Many of the students at the Polish-American Business School in Krakow, Poland believed if American professors taught them for three to six weeks, they'd become rich.

But Dr. Sang T. Choe, USI associate professor of business, wasn't promising his students wealth.

Choe, along with other U.S. educators, taught capitalism at The Polish-American Business School this summer, during two three-week sessions.

Many of the students, which included managers and future business people, were interested in opening their own businesses and were eager to learn, he said.

Two years ago Poland changed its form of government, going from communism to a democratic society. The change meant the beginning of a capitalistic market, and a radical change for the Polish people. The people had never experienced a free-market enterprise.

"One way to make such a quick change was to educate middle managers and inspire entrepreneurs," Choe said.

The school, whose purpose is to teach capitalism to Polish entrepreneurs, was organized by the Krakow Industrial Society and The Polish-American Business School in Chicago. The school is partially-funded by the U.S. Information Agency.

Choe said one student characterized the Polish attitude toward the new system by saying, "Price is high, but we (Polish people) are happy because we have a choice."

"Before the Polish revolution, people shopped with a limited amount of government coupons, which were used to by a limited amount of products," Choe said.

"Now, they see, enjoy and buy," he said. Choe noticed that one street in Krakow had added more stores during his six-week stay.

"People are fixing up 600-year-old buildings," Choe said. "The government is returning state-owned property to (former) owners."

If the former owner is deceased, the government auc-

tions the property to new, private owners, he said. "People are opening a shop downstairs and have an apartment upstairs," he said.

The Polish economy has, for the most part, stabilized, following an inflation rate of almost 900 percent in 1989 and 1990, he said. June recorded an inflation rate of only 0.1 percent, Choe said.

"Kantol," places where people can exchange "Zloty," Polish currency, are found on almost every corner. Poland also will exchange the currency of almost any country in order to entice business to Poland, he said.

The Roman Catholic Church has a significant influence on Polish politics due to the fact that more than 90 percent of the people are Catholic, he said.

"Without the Pope, the change (from communism) may have been impossible," Choe said. "He supported the change."

Pope John Paul, who served as a cardinal for 30 years in the city of Krakow, is viewed as a hero, Choe said.

The recent coup attempt in the Soviet Union concerned the Polish people who support the new system, he said.

"Many people in Poland blamed coup leaders in Russia, because they didn't want the same thing to happen in Poland," Choe said.

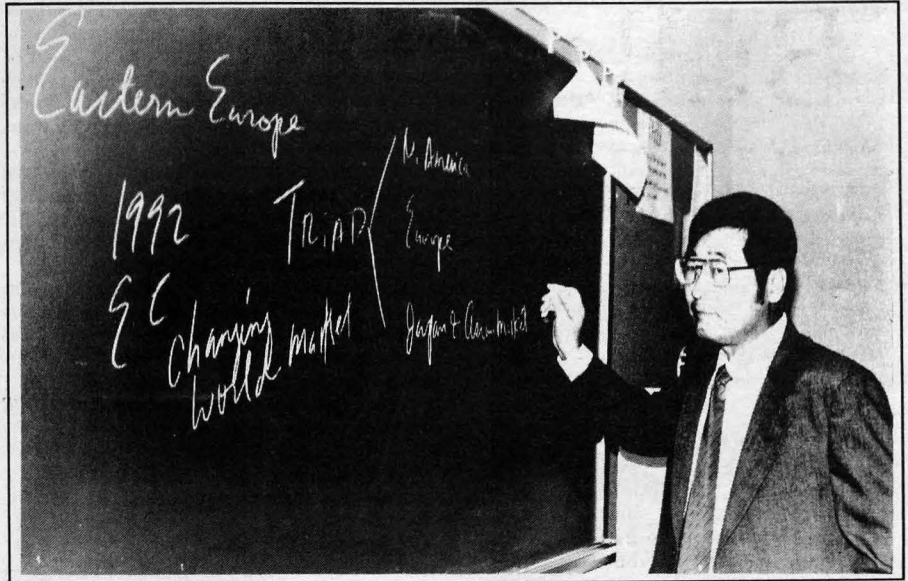
But not everyone in Poland is happy about the change. Some of the older generation would like to go back to the old system, he said.

"But I think it is impossible to go back," he said. "Large numbers of people have tasted market economy."

There are many opportunities in Poland now, according to Choe. "I helped a lot of people start a business," he said. "They see the opportunities, but as 'How can I do it?'"

Because capitalism is a new concept to the Polish business people, many consulting opportunities were available, Choe said. A major change in Polish businesses is the addition of a marketing department.

The movement of products and people from country to country is much more common now, and large numbers



Dr. Sang T. Choe lectures about the European market system.

photo by Amber Chenoweth

of products are now imported from other countries, he said.

"The country needs private investments and people who can organize private industry and firms," Choe said.

"I see that Poland has every advantage," he said. "They can achieve their economic growth." Hard work will be the deciding factor of the

success of Poland's new economy, he said.

Because of many generations of living in a system in which the government took care of the people, the Polish people now put their main emphasis on family and personal enjoyment, Choe said.

"They have got to learn

what cost is," he said. "The new generation has got to learn and change."

Some of his students wrote that their thinking had changed after taking Choe's classes.

"They are seeing a whole different world," he said.

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Condom machine message about saving teen-age lives

by **Melissa Laughlin**
Staff writer

In five days, university administrators will finally decide whether students will be able to purchase condoms on campus.

But some students think the administration is still having second thoughts, and perhaps for the wrong reasons.

The issue of condom machines on campus is not availability. Condoms will be just as available, and in fact cheaper, at Wal-Mart. The controversy is over the kind of message the machines will present to stu-

dents.

Research supports the use of condoms to prevent sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs), particularly AIDS. Despite these facts, many parents continue to see condoms as merely another form of birth control.

With this thinking in mind, it is easy to understand how some parents might see the availability of condoms on campus as a message to teens that sex is okay, as long as you don't get pregnant.

Pregnancy should be the last worry among sexually active teens. Sex can be fatal.

The second-fastest growing group of AIDS cases in America is teenagers, according to Dave Hudson, head of the Indiana Network for AIDS Care Coordination. In Indiana, the average age of death from AIDS is 27.

Counting backwards, this means that the average AIDS victim in Indiana became infected during his or her college years.

A second objection to the condom machines is based on the misinformed notion that if society doesn't tell kids about sex, they won't do it.

The truth is kids are doing

it. Fifty-one percent of teens have sex in high school, according to an article in the November issue of *Seventeen Magazine*. More than 75 percent of those who have sex now use condoms.

Whether they are available in college restrooms, contraceptives do not tempt young adults into radically new behavior.

The problem with both of these objections is that they are the objections of parents, not students. Parents are often frightened by the realization that they are no longer

making the important decisions in their children's lives.

Some parents will go to great lengths to prevent their children from making choices that parents do not agree with.

If the university declares that the sale of condoms is not appropriate for a college atmosphere, the number of sexually active teens will not lower, nor will the number of teens affected with STDs or AIDS.

If they decide not to install them, they will send a clear message that saving students' lives is not a priority.

Women part of problem in battle between the sexes and equal rights

by **Allen VanHooser**
Staff writer

Guys, you have heard the radio advertisements, you've heard some of your friends talk about them, and some of you have probably been to them.

Not too long ago, the Village Saloon had what is called a "best hynie contest." These, along with other events such as "best legs," "best body," and other forms of bar competition with the public comparison of the female body being the focus of the "game," if you will, are popping up in bars and taverns across the country.

One might wonder what the big deal is? It's perfectly legal, and for bars and night clubs, it's a big money maker. To understand the problem, one has to look at the overall picture.

There probably aren't any educated people in this country who will argue the fact that this is a male-dominated society.

Women everywhere in America are still to this day fighting for equal rights and equal pay. The whole problem stems from stereotypes about women.

For instance, in reference to the corporate world, a businessman is aggressive while a businesswoman is "pushy." A businessman pays close attention to detail while a businesswoman is "picky."

A businessman loses his temper because he is involved with his job. A businesswoman is a bitch. People in the office walk on tip-toes past the bosses' office because he is depressed or hungover. She is consid-

ered to be "on her period." Not only are women not getting equal rights and equal pay, most importantly they're not getting equal respect.

These contests which put women on display (and this also includes contests that aren't so controversial, like the Miss America and Miss Universe pageant) aren't the most socially uplifting events in the world.

It's one thing for a woman to be proud of her body, but it's another thing to dance around half-naked in front of a bunch of inebriated, hormonally volatile men who only have one thing on their minds.

I assure you they aren't thinking that the woman they are watching is a person who is their equal, or a person demanding respect for the intelligence she might have. Unless "Hey Billy Bob, check out that pair!" has a double meaning that I am not privy to.

So who do we blame for all of this mess? Part of the blame has to fall in the woman's lap. I support any woman's right to make a living that is within the confines of the law.

So obviously, part of the responsibility of achieving equal social status for women is up to women. In a society where men are initially judged by their intelligence and women are judged by their bodies, it only makes it more difficult for women who find the idea of parading back and forth in front of a bunch of drunk men degrading, to achieve the respect they are demanding from males that is beyond the surface level.

I wrote this, not because I'm a big pusher of religious or

moral values, or because I find the idea of the nude body obscene. The nude body is a beautiful thing that we shouldn't be ashamed of.

For some stupid reason, the nude body in this country is something that is considered taboo.

When you label something taboo, you should take it one step further, a put a neon "check it out" sign all over it.

This was written because I am sensitive to social and human concerns (which, by the way, we all should be). One group that I am particularly concerned with is women.

I am married, and it bothers me to no end that when my wife gets out of college, she may be subject to these kinds of chauvinist attitudes in the work place.

It's apparently getting worse across the country because cases of sexual harassment are popping up all the time.

I pity the woman who someday runs for the oval office. Male chauvinists (who make up a great and vast majority of the voting population) won't take her seriously and only ridicule her.

The "mild chauvinists" will only say things like, "You know she's got some good ideas alright, but, she is one ugly broad."

If the closed-minded male population reads this and thinks that I'm some kind of freaked out male feminist, go ahead and think that.

Rest assure, the "feminist" label is a label that I will wear with pride.

“My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went in. I thought, ‘great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.’ Just then, this sick feeling came over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. He put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard.”

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Internship job fair stresses importance of experience

by K.C. Grosenick
Editor

USI's first internship job fair brought 24 local businesses to the campus on Thursday to recruit interns in journalism, public relations and telecommunications.

"We have internships available in every department," said Mary McCarthy, marketing assistant at WNIN television.

According to McCarthy, interns do not have to meet any qualifications. "We will take anyone that has an interest."

Andy Dix, local sales manager at WEVV, said the most important quality in an intern is attitude.

"Enthusiasm is the main thing we look for," Dix said. "People need to get to know what its really like. They need to ask questions, and get to know us on a personal level. They shouldn't rely on just the internship."

Dix also said the younger the intern the better. He said being younger allows the intern to get a first hand experience of what the business is all about. Getting hands on knowledge will help the student decide if they are in the right field, according to Dix.

"It's almost too late by the time you're an upperclassman," Dix said. "Getting an internship early will help students before they make a life commitment."

Mike Caley, USI grauate and account excutive at WEVV, said his internship at WEVV was the main the reason they

offered him a job.

"Because I was willing to go the extra mile, I learned a lot in my internship. I asked a lot of questions, and used the internship as a learning experience," Caley said. "Students shouldn't use it just for the grade or the credit."

According to Caley, his internship was the most important thing he did in school.

"I recommend that students get some kind of practical experience before they graduate," he said.

Carolyn Krengel, promotion and research manager at The Evansville Courier Company, also believes internships are important, and should be taken seriously.

"Our interns represent the company," Krengel said. "It demands a lot of commitment."

Krengel also said students should get experience at a student newspaper or a small county newspaper. They should also have an understanding of the position they are applying for, and send an up-to-date resume with clippings of published articles.

"There is no substitute for actual job experience," Kathy Dougan said. Dougan interned at *The Posey County News*. "It was neat because I had an opportunity to do everything," Dougan said. "I did everything from covering meetings to layout."

Dougan also said her internship has also helped in school. "I learned a tremendous amount, and it has helped me in class."

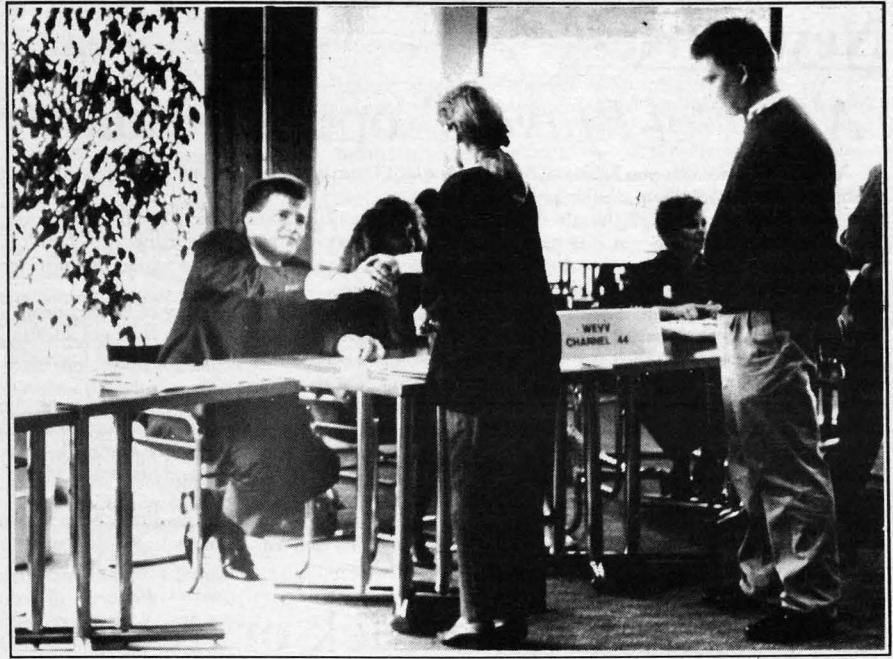


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Local Sales Manager from WEVV, Andy Dix, shakes hands with students at USI's Internship Job Fair.

Orr Center landscaping dormant

by Naomi Deal
Staff Writer

As the university makes cutbacks, some students and faculty have expressed concern about the money that was spent in landscaping the Orr Center with grass sod, that now appears to have died.

Steve Helfrich, director of the physical plant, explained that the sod, which was planted in spring 1990, is Blue-grass sod.

Helfrich said the dry, hot weather this summer caused the poor condition of the grass.

"Normally, Blue-grass sod will go dormant in the hot weather," Helfrich said.

According to Helfrich, the total cost of the Orr Center landscaping amounted to \$5,000. This figure included shrubs, trees and the seeding and fertilization of the sod. The

Orr Center lawn lacks built-in sprinklers, and there are no plans to equip the area with sprinklers in the future.

"We'll probably change to a fescue blend that's more tolerant to heat and dry weather," Helfrich said. Fescue is a type of tough grass often used for pasturage. In fact, the physical plant began reseeding the sod with fescue about three weeks ago.

Helfrich said the initial costs of sodding the area were kept to a minimum. During construction of the Orr Center, the sod was beneficial because it improved the aesthetic view of the building and controlled dust.

One faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said he thought it was interesting that the university had money to spend on grass seed and sod, but felt that it was

necessary to make cutbacks in the electricity for classrooms.

According to Helfrich, although an extra cost will be incurred by seeding the Blue-Grass sod with a Fescue blend, it in no way compares with the monetary amount being saved by the thermostat adjustments.

"We set the thermostat up around the first week of June," Helfrich said. Raising the thermostat reduced the amount of electricity needed to cool the buildings. Since that time, USI has received three monthly electric bills.

For the month of July, USI saved \$9,200. That figure is a decrease of 15 percent as compared to 1990. August showed a decrease of 16.8 percent which equals a savings of \$9,900. The decrease in expenses for September was 21 percent with savings of \$13,800.

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News Briefs

'A Cry of Players' opens Friday

A *Cry of Players* will open Friday at 8 p.m. at the USI Theatre. The play is a fictionalized account of the life of young William Shakespeare.

Gibson, an American playwright who also wrote *Two for the Seesaw* and *The Miracle Worker*, portrays Shakespeare as a young man in the small hamlet of Stratford, northwest of London, embroiled in the dilemma of wanting to go to London to get into the theatre while his marriage was breaking up. The play has adult theme and language.

Elliot Wasserman, USI assistant professor of theater, will direct the story of Shakespeare's profound sacrifices in pursuit of his creative talents. Wasserman is a freelance writer in addition to theater work that has included two years as assistant director of *The Lone Star*, A Lone Star Historical Drama Association production in Galveston, Texas.

USI theater student John Epperson will play Shadespeare and Anne Swedberg of Evansville will be his wife, Anne. Doug Hubbell, former USI Theatre director, will portray Old John. He and the USI students in the 22-member cast will be joined by Evansville theater veterans Mark Atchison, John Baburnich (USI employee), and Steve Small. Bobby Feagley and his sister, Mandi, will portray children of Stratford.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The play will continue Monday to Wednesday, and on Sunday and Nov. 10. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 464-1734 for tickets and information.

Children's Center trick or treats

The USI Children's Center will be trick or treating on campus and visiting various offices on Thursday.

Kim Holt, supervisor of the Children's Center, said she is expecting about 35 children to participate. Each child will come to the Center in costume, and at 9:30 a.m. the children will begin trick or treating until 10:45 a.m.

The children will be divided into two groups. They will sing and do finger plays before receiving treats, according to Holt. After trick or treating, the children will return to the center and have a Halloween party.

Cheerleaders give open audition

The USI cheerleaders are finalizing their current squad with an open audition on Thursday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in PAC 200.

The squad has openings for one female and a few males. In addition, "Archibald Eagle" mascot try-outs will be held at the same time in PAC 200.

Cheerleaders are expected to attend all home men's basketball games, some women's basketball games and some away games. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m.

For more information, contact Marc Duhe, USI cheerleader advisor, at 838-4484 between noon and 5 p.m.

APB sponsors NFL road trip to Indy

Activities Programming Board is sponsoring a trip to Indianapolis to see the Colts play the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

The cost is \$25 per person and includes your ticket to the game and bus transportation.

Registration packets are available at the UC Desk, or call the APB office at 464-1872 for more information.

'Who's Who' information available

If you are of junior status with at least a 2.5 G.P.A., you can be considered for nomination to "Who's Who on American Colleges and Universities."

Brochures about "Who's Who" are available now. A copy can be picked up at these locations on campus: UC front desk; Orr Center information desk; School of Business, Education and Human Services, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Health Professions, and Science and Technology.

Interested students should submit resume to Student Life by Friday.

The Student Activities Advisory Committee will review these resumes and select the nominees for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

These nominees are then submitted to "National Who's Who" for their approval.

RAPE

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guilty on all felony charges. "If in fact it [the rape] occurred, it was consensual," Vowels said.

When asked why the girl rode the moped back to campus with Branch, Vowels said it seemed rather inconsistent with the charges. He also said the fact that the girl waited for five days to file the charges made her credibility questionable.

Vowels said his client is coping in jail, in spite of the fact that he has a cracked bone in his left ankle.

"He was on crutches when the alleged incident occurred," he said. Vowels questioned how his crippled client could commit rape.

When asked how Branch could ride a moped with a cracked ankle, Vowels said Branch was ambulatory with the use of crutches.

Circuit Court Administrative Deputy Prosecutor James Ethridge, Jr. said Branch's attorney could use sexual consent as a defense. Ethridge said a child under the age of 16 cannot consent to sexual intercourse.

"It [sexual consent] is only a good defense if the girl was over the age of 16," he said.

If the victim consented to sexual intercourse and Branch believed she was older than 16, Branch's attorney could use sexual consent as a defense against child molestation, Ethridge said.

Ethridge responded to Vowels concerns about the victim's credibility.

"Women do not necessarily act logically when they are raped. They do not necessarily do the best thing. And they do not always think in the best interest of their case," Ethridge said.

MAYORAL

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"Usually, USI's student government contacts us to have a Candidates Day. This is the first time in several years that no one has contacted us," Owen said.

Michelle Girten, public relations for the Republican Party, said Marie Maxwell, a representative from SGA, wrote to the GOP on July 30 and asked if Vaneta Becker would appear for a debate on Oct. 29.

"Vaneta suggested that USI join in with someone else's debate," she said. As an alternative, Becker suggested that students attend her debate at the West Side Improvement Associations' debate at Solarbron Pointe. Solarbron Pointe is a retirement community that neighbors USI on the west side of the campus.

"I remember the student government association wanting to do a debate," she said. "I told them a debate would not work."

Girten said she and Becker decided that a debate would not be the best alternative for USI because three debates were already scheduled in the community.

"You could have ten debates and no one is really helped anymore than by just having three," she said.

Girten said debates were also taxing on the candidates. "Both sides are very careful about the format of a debate. If you are in front of a group, you don't always know what

the questions will be, and often times people respond negatively to your comments," she said.

Girten said an appearance of the candidates would have been beneficial for students, but circumstances prevented it.

"I don't want to accuse SGA of poor planning, but they were just kind of late [in trying to schedule]," she said.

Mathew Igleheart, SGA president, said the appearance of the candidates had been scheduled, but last minute difficulties prevented it.

"The room we had scheduled was cancelled on us," he said. "It is all based on scheduling. No one ever talks to anybody on this campus. Campus communication is very poor," Igleheart said.

Igleheart said SGA would have publicized the debate at Solarbron Pointe, but there was not enough time.

"Whether or not that is wrong, there is nothing we could do about that," he said.

"I think it [the debate] would have been great because Vaneta Becker is an alumnus of USI and Frank McDonald has always been a strong USI supporter," he said.

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Students concerned about rape incident

by Naomi Deal
Staff Writer

USI students are displaying various reactions to the recent rape which occurred at campus housing on Oct. 15.

After the reported rape of a 14-year-old girl, students are questioning the safety of the campus and the role of USI's Safety and Security.

Kristel Swan, 22, said 14-year-olds partying in student housing was an unforeseen and unusual event.

"You couldn't really have prevented it," Swan said.

Swan, a junior majoring in business administration, serving as USI's Student Trustee, also said it would be impossible for security to monitor what goes on in the apartments.

Another business administration major, Kirk Northern, 22, said USI Safety and Security should have more control over student housing.

"It is the university's re-

sponsibility to give the students proper protection," Northern said.

Northern said the emergency phones that were installed on the campus are a step in the right direction, but installations around student housing should have been top priority.

Nancy Sieben, 20, a junior majoring in public relations, suggested increased foot patrol. Sieben, vice-president of the Student Government Association, said the naive attitudes of the university must stop.

"It's a reality boost," Sieben said. The university is growing and it will soon not be able to claim small-school status.

Suggesting an alternative view, one student suggested that the university give up its role in providing security for student housing.

Rick Stefanich, 21, said that what takes place in housing is the student's, not the university's affair. Stefanich said a

private security company previously patrolled student housing before it became USI's responsibility and there were "no problems."

Candace Conley, a senior in Communications, agreed that USI Security cannot take full responsibility of student housing. Conley, 22, suggested brighter and more abundant lighting fixtures in areas surrounding student housing.

A couple of students expressed concern with USI Security's ability to handle situations such as rape. Senior Scott Hehr and Matt White, junior, both questioned the reliability of USI security.

"USI students working part-time as security is a joke," said Hehr, a 22-year-old marketing major. "Students are not capable of handling this type of situation," he said. White, 21, agreed.

"Security needs to be beefed up with qualified personnel, not students," he said.

'Potluck' sponsored to attract academic residents

by Devi Grimwood
Staff Writer

University Administrators attended a "Potluck Dinner" to create enthusiasm among Academic Housing residents Tuesday, Oct. 22.

President David Rice, Vice President of Student Affairs Donald Bennett, Dean of Student Life Barry Schonberger, Director of Student Housing Greg Myers, Advisor to President Scholars and Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Jeanne Barnett, were present to give support to the Academic Housing program.

Sherianne Standley, vice president for University Relations talked on "Indiana's Commitment to Quality Campaign," which discussed USI's

goals and working relationships with other universities to advance educational opportunity.

Richard Schmidt, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, discussed forming a student housing government and getting more students involved.

Willard, Porter, Wright, Dunning, and Whitcomb are all academic housing buildings although some of the residents in Wright, Dunning, and Whitcomb are not involved.

Jerome Hagedorn, head resident of Mash and organizer of the dinner, expects all five buildings to be filled with academic housing residents.

Besides the 2.5 GPA requirement, the difference between the academic housing and other housing is lengthened quiet time hours for more

effective studying.

"Academic Housing is trying to create an academic environment to accommodate more academic oriented residents," said Hagedorn.

According to Myers, "Many people were impressed with Jerome's organization and leadership, both will benefit Academic Housing and USI greatly."

"We organized the dinner to recognize all students active in Academic Housing and to create more enthusiasm among students for initial programs and future plans," said Hagedorn. "We also want to establish a student housing government to help deal with problems or suggestions on housing."



'Selling community' part of Becker's community plan

by Allen VanHoosier
Staff writer

According to Evansville's Republican Mayoral Candidate Vaneta Becker, her major concern is higher education.

"The accomplishment that sticks out the most in my mind is that I carried the legislation on USI independence, and the financial appropriation for the Robert D. Orr Center. It was very important for improving the quality of higher education in southern Indiana," she said.

Becker said she also assisted in the funding for the new multi-million dollar Health Professions Building.

Becker said that although her opponent, incumbent Frank McDonald, doesn't have the power to make decisions regarding USI, he should take a more active role in legislation — even though USI is outside of the city limits.

"When there is an issue as important as a \$14.5 million appropriation, the mayor should be lobbying the general assembly for that appropriation," she said.

"Education is an important

issue for any community, especially southern Indiana because we have a low percentage of students that go on to higher education," she said.

Beside education, Becker said health care is also an important issue that should be addressed in Evansville.

Becker said almost 30,000 people in Evansville have no health insurance and that there are several free clinics in the city as a direct result of this need.

During her campaigning, Becker said many people have expressed concerns about the need for more police enforcement. Becker said McDonald added the salaries for six new police officers to the budget during an election year to answer this need.

"In fact, I now understand that he is going before the city council to ask for six new police cars 30 days before the election," Becker said.

Becker expressed concern at the possibility of McDonald being re-elected. She said that if he is re-elected, he will have less control over the city council because they will know that



Vaneta Becker

he won't be running for re-election again. According to Becker, this situation would create a problem of accountability.

"He hasn't been an open and accessible mayor. There has been a lot of closed door decision making. Someone who isn't running for re-election isn't sensitive to the people's needs because they have nothing political at stake," she said.

If elected Becker said she would devise a system where she and other department

heads would go out into the community and hold public forums.

Becker said new jobs are also important to Evansville's future. She wants to assist further business expansion to help create more jobs. According to Becker, 80 percent of all new jobs come from existing businesses.

Becker said she is a republican because she believes government should not be the answer to everything. She said republicans believe in less governmental control.

"There are times when government needs to be involved in helping those who cannot help themselves, and having less federal and more local control is in the people's best interest," she said.

Becker said McDonald has practiced mudslinging in his campaign. Becker said the mayor started his campaign by criticizing her for travel expenses as a legislator. The mayor's advertisements called Becker a "big spender," and suggested that Evansville could not afford her.

"When the facts came out,

I actually ranked only in the middle [as a spender]," Becker said.

Becker said she was disappointed in McDonald for using 'killer phone banks.' According to Becker, McDonald paid 55 people \$15 an hour to call local people and tell them how wonderful Frank McDonald is. She also said the callers asked if they would vote for Becker based on her record as a legislator.

"It's a veiled smear campaign," she said.

Becker said she was also disappointed that McDonald could not support the Evansville community by having his campaign commercials produced in Evansville.

"I think it is important for the mayor to support the local companies to do this kind of work," Becker said. Becker used local companies to produce her campaign commercials.

"If elected, the first thing I'm going to work on is jobs, getting out there and selling this community, and helping local businesses expand," Becker said.

Alumnus tells of success at top coporation

by Derrick Pickett
Staff Writer

The School of Business welcomed back one of their own on Wednesday during the Executive-in Residence Program.

Sharing stories of corporate acquisitions and resurrections, Mike Campbell, a 1975 alumnus, spoke to a crowd of 150 about his job as the senior vice-president and chief financial officer of Hurco Companies, Inc., and as president of Hurco Manufacturing.

Hurco is an Indianapolis-based, numerically controlled machine tool manufacturer. *Business Week* called Hurco one of the top 100 companies in the nation.

Five years ago, however, Hurco did not enjoy that lofty title. According to Campbell, the company was in jeopardy. Between 1982 and 1984, the company lost an average of \$5 million a year.

"We were a victim of an aggressive Japanese movement to control the machine tool industry," Campbell said.

In 1985, Campbell designed a strategy to rescue the company. He implemented a seven point plan that placed Hurco at the pinnacle of the machine industry in five years.

"We made it our objective to operate at our personal best," Campbell said. "We felt that if

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the Japanese were the best, then a standard had been developed in which we could grade ourselves."

"Hurco made this tremendous turnaround because management and labor made the sacrifices necessary to become the best," Campbell said. "At Hurco, we made it company policy to set lofty goals, and we made it a point to reward those who reached their objectives," he said.

When asked how a student should prepare for the business world, Campbell said to "set yourself apart from the norm and get involved in student activities and student government."

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When introducing

Campbell for his second seminar, Richard Schmidt, who was Campbell's first accounting teacher, said, "Mike never displayed a fear to challenge. He was outspoken and very direct. His successes came as no surprise to me."

"It is great for the university to have such a successful alumnus," said Mindy Grooms, senior accounting student.

Grooms said she was glad to see accountants who were not kept behind a balance sheet for the rest of their lives.

"We need to inform accounting students that by majoring in accounting you are not strictly limited to practicing accounting," said MBA Director Daniel Wade.

Even though Campbell has ascended to a lofty business plateau, it didn't take Wannda Hibbits, professor emerita, very long to remind Campbell of his past.

"You still don't look like an executive," she told Campbell.

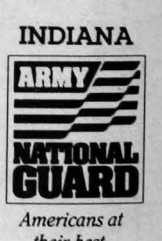


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McDonald concerned with city's 'current infrastructure'

by Allen VanHoosier
Staff writer

"In the past, Evansville had more of a tendency to talk about it, rather than do it," Mayor Frank McDonald said, regarding the actions of previous mayors.

McDonald said his efforts in restructuring the economic development of Evansville, and the creation of the Vision 2000 program, which is designed to market Evansville on a world-wide basis, stick out as some of his major accomplishments as mayor.

"There are hundreds of contacts that are being made in Germany, Japan, Mexico and Canada for expansion of satellite companies in Evansville," McDonald said.

When asked about his future plans, McDonald said he tried working with the existing format, and found there were some situations where the right hand didn't know what the left hand was doing.

"That's why we created

Vision 2000," he said. "Vision 2000 doesn't work with existing businesses; it is strictly designed to market the city to attract new businesses," McDonald said.

McDonald said Evansville's unemployment rates are lower now than before he came into office and that the city has gained 1800 new jobs, despite national and state cutbacks.

McDonald said one of his main concerns for the city is the current infrastructure. He said that 80 percent of all of the street paving projects that have been done during the last 10 years were performed while he was mayor.

"We're spending \$3 million a year on street paving. When you have over 550 miles of streets, you have to spend that kind of money to maintain them," he said.

McDonald also said the city has spent \$5 million dollars in the last four years on new fire department equipment.

The city also instituted a fire department merit system.



Frank McDonald II

The Evansville Police Department has been under a merit system for the last 30 years.

"Evansville has lower crime rates than any other city in the state. Our crime rate ranks below the national average of the cities on the FBI [Federal Bureau of Investigations] statistics," he said.

Besides maintaining law and order, McDonald said another important accomplishment during his term has been promoting Evansville's artistic

and cultural image. McDonald has plans to revitalize the downtown Victory Theater into a performing arts center.

"I see that as an important project for the downtown, as well as the performing arts community," he said.

McDonald said another goal he would like to fulfill, if re-elected, would be attracting another downtown river-front hotel and exhibition center.

McDonald has been accused of ignoring the local economy by hiring out-of-town advertisers for his campaign. According to McDonald, he is using Oswald and Associates, a local advertising agency, for everything except his television ads.

"There is no local agency that specializes in political ads," he said. "We are using an agency that does nothing but political ads. Since it isn't tax dollars that are being used, it isn't an issue."

"For what it's worth, the people don't see it as an issue either, when businesses go

outside the city to do work, they are considered out-of-town vendors or consultants. In a world-wide global economy, that occurs," he said.

McDonald said he has been addressing the issues from the beginning of his campaign for re-election.

"I think my opponent [State Representative Vaneta Becker] has been very vague on the specifics of her future plans. We have had about 10 appearances together before various organizations and her plans have not been forthcoming," he said. "She's given a lot of what I call 'warm fuzzy feeling' talk, with not much substance being articulated," McDonald said.

McDonald said that one of the issues of the campaign has been a question of qualifications.

"I don't take anything away from her accomplishments in the legislature, but there is a world of difference between a part-time legislator and being the mayor of the third largest city in the state," he said.

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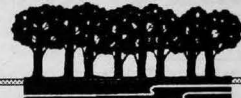
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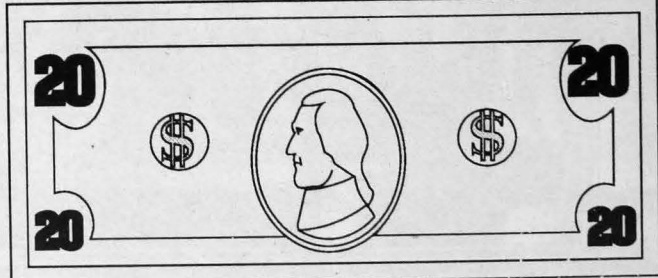
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Gay and lesbians speak out in panel discussion

by Allen VanHoosier
Staff Writer

Over 100 students were encouraged on Thursday evening to sign a petition urging Congressman Frank McCloskey to support a gay and lesbian civil rights bill.

The students gathered to

hear a panel discussion titled "Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights," which was sponsored by The USI Counseling Center and the Sociology Department.

Dan McNeely, past president of a gay and lesbian rights civil rights group called JUSTICE, moderated the panel discussion.

The panel included Alan Withchy and Paul Sigmund, a gay married couple. Cyndi Wright, a clergy with the Metropolitan Community Church (a christian denomination with a special outreach to gays and lesbians); Darryl Hood, chairman of the board of directors of JUSTICE; and Eric Evans,

a member of the board of directors of JUSTICE, also participated as panel members.

"We want to increase awareness that we are here and that we are a part of everyday life. We are 10 percent of the population," said Wally Paynter, co-chairperson of the Tri-State Alliance for Gays and Lesbians.

but have actually started working together with lesbian and gay communities to better each other's lives," Evans said.

He said Copenhagen, Denmark legally recognizes marriages between gay and lesbian couples.

Evans said he has been married to the same man for nine years, and he would like to see his marriage recognized by the government.

Evans said the public's main focus should be on the community.

"We can't rest on our laurels; if we rest on our laurels, the problems will be left for the younger generations to fight out," he said.

"The law tells me he is not my husband, but families are being re-defined," Sigmund said.

Sigmund said he wanted to have kids someday, and for it to be recognized.

Sigmund and Withchy are both active with IYC, a support group for gays and lesbians under 21.

"If you are a minority child who is beaten up, you will have a family to go home to who will support you; if you are gay, you don't have anybody," Sigmund said.

After the discussion, a question and answer session was held. A young woman said she was fired from a local restaurant because her boss didn't like the fact that she was a lesbian.

Indiana currently has no law that protects people's jobs based on their sexual orientation.

Another student asked what students could do to fight homophobia. "If you hear jokes on campus, tell them to stop," Wright said.

An 18-year-old University of Evansville freshman said his early school years destroyed him psychologically.

He said he went to an all-white school where he was verbally abused for being gay. He said he has recently been in a state of depression because of judgmental attitudes towards gays and lesbians. He even said he was thinking about dropping out of school.

Wright said they get a lot of calls from people under 18 who have no one to talk to.

"Sometimes, these kids turn up dead," Wright said.

Wright said the nicest, smartest, and most handsome man she had ever met, committed suicide because he had no one to talk to about being gay. That person was her cousin.

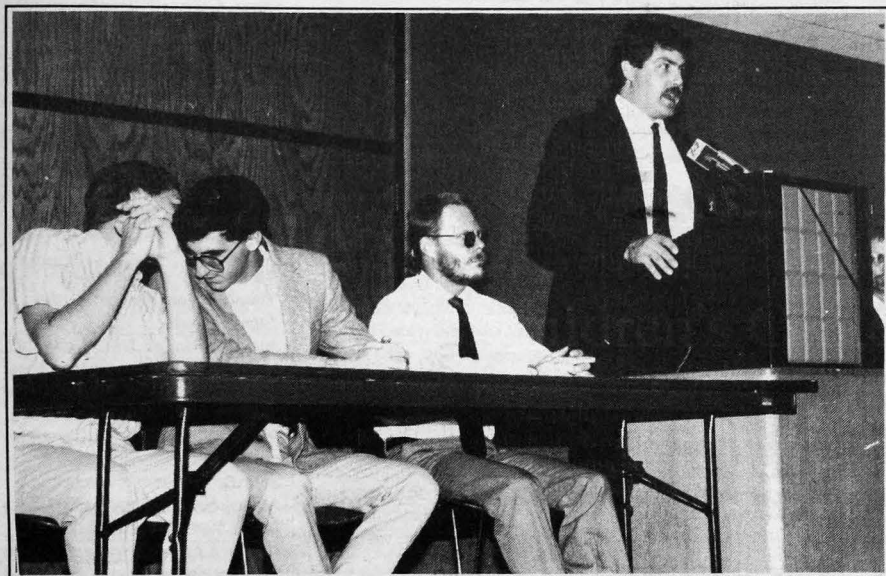


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Alan Withchy, Paul Sigmund, Eric Evans and Dan McNeely lead discussion Thursday night about the civil rights of the gay community. Other panelists not pictured were Darryl Hood and Cyndi Wright.

McNeely said he has seen anti-gay violence increase in recent years. He said a man in Michigan was beaten to death with a sledge hammer because he was gay.

"Violence against gays is far more violent than any other kind," McNeely said.

Wright said she worries about her taxes and other things just like any one else. She said the only thing that makes her different from others is what she does in her bedroom.

"It is my business and no one else's," Wright said. "I love God, and God loves me, just the way I am."

"I am a gay male who is living with AIDS," Hood said. He recently took a disability leave from his work as a health professional because of his disease.

Hood said he has lost friends because of AIDS, but his former employer was very supportive.

Hood said there are a lot of ideas that gays and lesbians have concerning AIDS, education, and discrimination.

"God forbid if you are a person of color and gay with AIDS; that's one more thing that is put on your plate to deal with," he said.

Hood said that JUSTICE strives against the forces of racism, sexism, homophobia, and HIV discrimination.

Evans said discrimination must be dealt with directly. He said he has overcome discrimination by making his homosexuality public.

"If you do this, you have a tendency to change things because no one wants to look like they are closed-minded, or unwilling to change," Evans said.

He said his main concern is to education and inform people, and to help them realize that there is no reason to be uncomfortable about the gay community.

He said he recently traveled to Europe and their attitudes are different than America's.

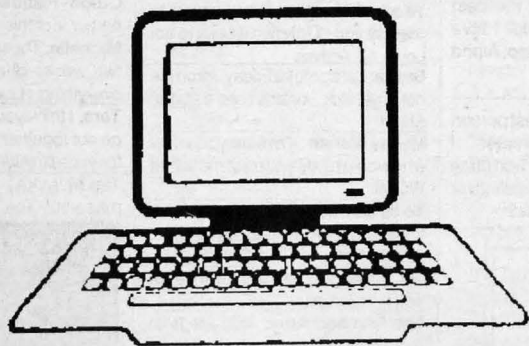
"I saw communities such as Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Munich and Athens that have not only put the issue aside,

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Amy Demotte, you are the #1 lil sis!! I love ya, your big sis

Andrea, are you ever going to call or do we have to drag you there? DC Trouble

Karen Althoff, Do you know who I am? You're the best big sis and I'm excited about Sunday!

ATA, I'm so glad all of you are my sisters! I love you guys. ASN

Jason of Earth, thy reign is ENDED!! The Problem Child rules ALL!!

To all the people who have been helping us with Tim Morton's untimely injuries, please accept our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity especially made Tim's leaving special for him. The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To all AΣA's: You guys are the greatest! I'm so glad to be a part of an awesome group of girls. AΣA is the BEST! Alpha luv - Katie Hayes

Katie & Chris, Two of the best AΣA sisters in the world. I love spending time with you two. Alpha Luv, Candy.

Candy, You're the funniest person not to mention the sweetest. I love that walk! Alpha luv and Mine Katie. P.S. Vanilla Ice is calling for us or is it Jimi Hendricks?

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Stephanie Schauss - You are my lil sis! Guess who? ΔZ love, your big sis. **Shanon Belding**, You are the best lil sis there is. Congratulations on Presentation! I'm very proud of you. Your big sis

To my Secret Squirrel: You're the greatest squirrel ever, hope to find out who you are soon! p.s. I have a clue. Heather Z.

Speaking of Presentation, Tekes, open bars don't unnecessarily mean open season - I'll be there to help. Lubido

To all Phi Deltas and Phikeias: Remember, no matter where you are at, you belong to the best of the best! ΦΔΘ Actives

Candee - Thanks for always being there when I need to talk. We'll have to hang out together over Spring Break, since our guys will be out West. ΔZ love and mine - Lola

Michelandyo, Boy, who's been cutting your hair? Granny from the "Beverly Hillbillies"? Chemicals II

Becky Mann: You're the best lil sis! Congratulations on being presented this weekend! Have fun and be proud to be a ΔZ. See you there! Your big sis!

Jason - You are the best thing in my life. I always want to be with you. I love you. Kim

See everyone at Presentation. ΦΔΘ **Rocko**, If you ever do it, I'll tell you that I was "thinking" about it! Until then... SLR

Summer and Susan, You guys are the best! Thanks for my Halloween treat! ATA love, Tracey

Fresh; The K.Y. you ordered for intramurals is on the way for your requested ankle-grabbing "forfeits" Mortimer

Little Bro. Neal: If you can't drink with the Big Boys, don't even think about the Bone! ΦΔΘ #77

Bailey - We love you! Your ΔZ sisters **Chad**, Times have been rough lately, but I hope we can work things out for the better. I love you, Toni

Sam - It's Kedrick! Dammit. **Hey Luann Pollert** - Peace! Your coolest buddy - Kridgis-Tidgee. Get ready for Indianapolis! Yea! Love, Kristi Hoffman p.s.-Oh! Meow!

To all ΔZ Pledges: We can't wait to present you... Only two weeks to go! Love, ΔZ Actives

Becka: Let's go to jail Friday. I promise not to get sick... unless I see a spider! Sherri

Messy Marvin - I'm sure you know who won't mind if you treat me to that WCM!

To all Lambda Chi's, We're looking forward to another great mixer. Love, ΔZ Women

Jill, years gone by but my love for you is still alive.

Lee Ann and Amy, You are both great daughters. Aimme

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The men of Phi Delta Theta urge all our Phikeias to keep up their hard work and good times. It only gets better! J.C. ΦΔΘ #80

SMR - Thank for treating me to presentation. It will be memorable. Glad to be with you. BSM

To AΣA Associates: The actives can not wait to party with you at Presentation Ball! p.s. Thanks for a great pledge-active function.

To the women of AΣA: The Phi Deltas would like to say thanks for a great mixer!!

Missy B.: Just think, it's almost been a year! Let's make Presentation our best ever. Love, Mike

Cindy Clark - You are my lil' sis and I can't wait if you find out who I am. Love, your big sis

To Phyllis of Wally-World: Ha! Thought I wouldn't do it, did ya? Store Reporter

Jan of my desire, I'm so glad you're not in one of those geeky sororities, I'm glad you agree with me that the whole USI greek system is LAME.

Rick p.s. These fraternity personals are so high schoolish.

John S. - Someone is watching you... Are you going to Presentation? If so, see ya there. Signed - Hopeful

Cheryl & Angela - You guys are the best daughters anyone could ask for! Love, your mom

Bum Looker: Thank you for the wonderful date, and for just being YOU. Chickey Monkey

Thank to Black Student Union and AXA for tri-sponsoring the SGA dance. Love, ΔZ

Woos: It's almost over! Elections are just 2 weeks away. Finally, no more headaches! Hube

To all Fraternities and Sororities: The men of ΦΔΘ would like to wish everyone a super weekend!!

Stevie - I had a GREAT time this weekend in Missouri. It's been a rough year, but it's been worth it. I love ya - Lola

Little Bro. Curt, Next time you run into Ronald, order a Big Mac and fries for me. J.C. ΦΔΘ #80

Roberta (UC Staff) Thank for Saturday morning. You are a lifesaver!!! Sherr

Guido - Piano Mat or not - Try to stay on yer feet this weekend. Boo! Q

Michelle, These have been the best two weeks of my life. Thanks for everything. Love, David

Tara, I think you and (SHH!) should go out together! I know what's best for you! I'm older than you, anyway!

Tim M. (AXA) Get well soon! We miss you! The women of ATA

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To Amy C. - You know that one person's love grows minute by minute. I realize that my love for you has grown second by second. Please believe me when I say the things I say. It comes straight from the heart. Please give me another chance! I luv u now & forever!! Sarge.

Kevin - Thanks for the GREAT weekend. I LOVE YOU!! Turkey.

To the Siamese Twins: Thank for adding color to our sidewalk. See ya Dec. 12. J-P, Brady, Kass & Scott.

Attention Ladies, Call the 8062A Stud Stable for a free 10pt. inspection. Always service with a smile! Winter is nearing, you should have your fluids checked.

Scott Bogan - I'm looking forward to Presentation. We'll have a blast because we are going to party all night. You're a crazy guy! Katie.

Bored Bobby - If you want an answer, give me a better clue. Who knows, you just might be surprised. - Suspicious S.

Thanks Pee Wee, for getting our pledge books! ΣIT Pledge Class.

Becky Oxley: I just wanted you to know that you are the greatest Big Sis! If you ever need anything, I'll be there. You're the BEST! Alpha luv and mine - Your Lil Sis - Katie.

Dan S., I've missed us spending time together, then I woke up! Sleeping Beauty.

Tracee, I'm glad you are my sister-sister! Sorry for all the trouble lately! Let's keep up the sisterhood! Alpha Gam Luv, Leggs.

Brandi, Have fun this weekend with Presentation and Halloween, and have a nice week. Secret Squirrel.

Holster - We hope you have a wonderful birthday! Get ready to party tonight! Love Boomer & Mad Kat.

Melanie Salamone: Have a great Presentation. I am sorry I will not be there—but I'll be thinking about you! Be careful & look beautiful! Alpha Luv - Your Big Sis - Kim.

Hope - Don't go away mad, Just go away. Signed Your Friends in the House.

Delbert, Thanks for getting our room. Chad.

DB. - I'm looking forward to this weekend — You are the best! Love Wen.

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Leggs - Next time you want to scare Tekes, put on a mask instead of the other... Love the Concerned Tekes.

Domino & Sluggo, Stay Sober you fools! Chad.

Hey Chris D., Wedding Bells are in the air. May 16, 1992.

Susan, Looking quite forward to Presentation. Luv ya, Doug.

Dildo - I'm so glad we are as close as we are, because without you I would be lost. I feel like I've known you forever. We've had some great times and some deep dark secrets and I'm glad you were there to share them with you. Alpha luv and Mine, Katie.

A.J. Hey you - I know you - I know you HEY! She's chopping! Alpha Luv, Candy.

Krista, Did you enjoy the radio at 2 o'clock? BJ

Messy Marvin, Remember, you'll always be loved. Leggs.

Tracey Mac, Thanks for adopting me. AGD Luv., Tracee.

Tom, I hope your problem goes away. Luv, McFly.

Karen & Melissa Straws, beer and shoulder movements and we're all set! Love ya —

To the Women of Delta Zeta, Thanks for a great mixer Friday. You guys are great. The Lambda Guys.

Toni - Let's try not to have a repeat of last year. Because I don't want to get arrested. I love you, Chad.

To the Spring and Fall Pledge Class of ΔZ: I'm proud to call you my sisters! Congrats on your Presentation. I love you all, Nancy.

ΔZ Erin Patton ΔZ, I can't wait until Presentation Ball when you are presented into the greek system as a Delta Zeta. You are so wonderful that I smile everytime you are around me. We are so much alike that I think it would be impossible for any Lil Sis or Big Sis to be a better match than the two of us! Dee Zee Love, Your Big Sis Michelle.

Amy, I can't wait 'til Presentation Friday night. I love you. Jeff.

Lori - I love having you as my Big Sis! I love it even more now that I know who you are! ΔZ Love myne - Bailey.

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To Michelle Baggett, You looked pretty nice Sat. Night. I was just wondering if you would like to go out sometime? I'll get your phone number from a friend and hopefully I'll get a chance to go out with one of the most beautiful sorority women on campus. Love, Guess Who!! XXX

Tracee— I can't wait until Presentation Ball — It's going to be a very special night—Because you are such a special person. Brian.

Hey Pee Wee, Have you got your dream house yet? Trouble.

To the Polish Blond Kentuckian, Say it isn't true. Another Teke in the house parking lot??? Oh, but you were just talking and fell asleep. Right!! Messy Marvin.

How many Tekes would Sheeba take if the Tekes would partake??? The Watcher.

Messy Marvin- if life were a bowl full of cherries, would you be tall enough to reach the bowl? The Movie Critic

Chumley, Don't Worry, Be Happy! Your man will be here for Friday night. If not, you will still have fun because I will be here. Messy Marvin.

Joy, You have the best smile out here at this place. I look forward to seeing it every day. Unknown TKE

To the TKE who is taking Da Leech to Presentation Ball, I know where you can get turtle necks cheap.

Carman - Thank you for being a good friend. You are important to me. Good Luck with Troy - Social Butterfly

"Mom" - You're great. Thanks for being here. Luv, McFly.

Messy Marvin is SINGLE, FREE & EASY. "Mom"

Weasal - I hope we have as much fun at Presentation as we did this weekend. Looking forward to a great time. Alpha Gam Luv - Koozer

To The ΔZ that loves chapstick in the middle of the night from Thortons: Thanx for the T-Shirt. I cannot wait to wear it. Hope to see you tomorrow night at the Halloween Party. Your TKE T-Shirt Connection

Alpha Gams: Hope to see you all at Presentation Ball. This should be the last one together. Let's

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show the young ones how to party. Finally, we are all "21." - Messy Marvin

Dave Benton - I've been watching you and would love to get to know you better. I find you very attractive and SEXY!! I loved you in your long underwear at the party! Love, Your Secret Fantasy Girl

Leggs, Please be good & don't WORRY! "Mom"

Tina, Hope you are having a great week. Happy Halloween! (ΑΓΔ) From Your Secret Squirrel.

Tick Tock, you realize that if that garage incident happens again this year, you might just laugh yourself to death as I strangle you. Little Whopper

Justin Igleheart - I LOVE YOU! I am just too shy to speak to you. I am sorry your soccer season ended so quickly. Hope you heal quickly. I love your hot, sexy body, and I will continue to watch. Your Other Secret Admirer.

Julie Castleman - I'm so glad you're my sister mother. Wish I could see you more. (ΑΓΔ) Love, Angela E.

To SGA - You guys are great! Thanks for doing a wonderful job. I'm proud to be your V.P.

To the ΔΣΑ Ice Skater - I am still looking forward to Presentation, even though you are getting your own room. Signed, Your Teke Neighbor.

Chip, Don't give up on the Alpha Gams yet. Leggs

Papoose - As one of your ten + dates - I can't wait 'til Presentation... you stud! HEE! I Love You! Crabby

Bobby Swallows, did you know that there's a ΔZ after you !?! ΔZ Secret

John Hamilton - You know what! I don't! ΔZ ??

Candee - You're the best big Sis! I can't wait 'til Presentation! ΔZ Love & Mine, your little sis, Crabby.

To the Alpha Gam WCM - Hope to see you this weekend! Remember, we need to go out and get "D". I love you one. Wabbit

Rick - (Beetlejuice) Read my lips (no lipstick!) you owe me \$10 on Sunday! HEE! I think I can, I think I can...! See ya at Presentation! Love, Crabby.

Mr. Goens of PDQ - I'm still

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piSSed off! I will get you back and you can back and you can believe that! ΔZ Love, Bailey

Ang & Dan - I love you guys! I can't wait until Presentation! ΔZ Love & Mine - Crabby

ΔZ Sisters - I love you all! I'm so glad you're all my sisters! (All 61 of you!) At least I know if I get in trouble I have all of you to back me up! ΔZ Love, Bailey

Bethy - I'm so glad you're my Lil Sis! I Love You! Presentation's gonna be a blast! ΔZ Love & Mine Crabby

Frank McDonald? Veneta Becker? Frog? Need I say more? FROG for Mayor! Let's be Frank...NOT! Ha, I love that billboard!!

Danny - I miss you girl! I wish you'd feel better! Believe me I've got someone to take care of for those little lies! B.

To All USI Greeks: We're looking forward to a GREAT Presentation. The Women of Delta Zeta

Tracy Mac, You are the best! Thanks for everything! ΑΓΔ Luv, Your Secret Squirrel

To All Delta Zetas: I can't wait to party with all my GREAT sisters! ΔZ Love, Nancy

ΔΣΑ Pledge Class and ΑΓΔ Pledge Class: I miss you guys to death! I'm glad I rushed 'cause I have so many good friends now! ΔZ Love, Bailey.

Krista, What would I do without you? Thanx for being there for me! Alpha Gam Love, Susan

Amy Miller, I love you baby! You're the best! Thanks for getting me up Saturday night! ΔZ love, Bailey

Tom, Hope you live through the 747 & the leech! Thanx for being a great friend! Go Tekes! ΑΤΔ Luv, Leggs

Mel, You know I'm sincere. I just can't always think of the right words to say... Caterpillar guts! Your the greatest lil sis! Love, Wen

ΔΧΑ Associates, Congradulations on being presented this weekend. We are very proud of all of you and can't wait till Friday. Lambda Chi Actives

Jenni P. (F.C.) I'd glad you're my pledge mom & I'm glad you're one of my best friends. I Luv ya Peerman! Alpha Luv, Candy

Williford to recruit actors with 'Dogs Do'

by Cindy Moore
Special to the Shield

If you missed the chance to see USI's Theatre production of "Dogs Do," written by Jonathan Putnam, don't fret - you'll get your chance to see this hilarious comedy again and again. Steven Williford, Director of USI's Theatre Program, plans to use the play as a recruitment tool for the drama department. The play will be performed numerous times this year on campus and throughout the Tri-State.

According to Williford, the theatre gets many invitations throughout the year to perform at schools and various functions around town: "Now, when someone calls and asks us to perform, we will have something to offer them." He also plans to contact southern high school theatre teachers to offer an acting workshop in conjunction with the play. "After the play we would have a question and answer session for the high school students. We could answer questions the

students might have concerning the university and the drama department."

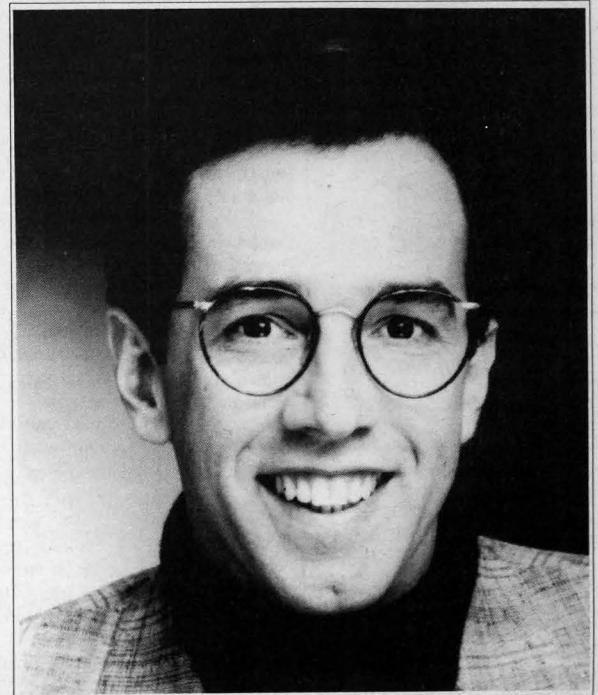
"Dogs Do" will be directed by Joe Seabeck, Stage Director for USI's New Harmony Theatre. There will be no scenery on stage and very few props because of the traveling nature of the play. Both the actors and the audience will have to create the environment through their imaginations. The characters consist of three dogs and three humans. According to Mr. Seabeck, "The play is an examination of the relationship between humans and dogs, from a dog's point of view." If you've ever seen Larson's 'The Far Side' jokes, then you will understand what "Dogs Do" is all about."

A standard play at USI rehearses three to four weeks and then plays for one weekend. Once the actors take their final bow, it's all over. But "Dogs Do" is unique because it will allow actors to reapproach their work and explore further. If they want to make changes the next time around, they can. It also allows those that audi-

tioned but did not get a part to audition again as current actors leave the play. The play will be double-cast in the future which will allow flexibility in scheduling the performance as a recruitment tool.

"A lot of people auditioned for this play. Everyone deserves the opportunity to experience it and to have this much fun" says Leslie McKibben. Leslie plays the character Dottie, owner of the prissy poodle named Lucky, played by Christine Ulrich. Ulrich wants to major in theatre, and would like to continue her role as Lucky. "I like working without scenery. I find it more helpful, less distracting. Everything is left up to the audience - it's stimulating. It's a neat role, playing a dog." Both Leslie and Christine are looking forward to taking the play on the road along with the other cast members.

Other cast members include Beth Deitsch as Honey, Chris Cunningham as Isah, Jeremy Beck as Jonah and Gary Conder as Rogerdear.



USI's Director of Theatre, Steven Williford, plans to use the Jonathan Putnam comedy "Dogs Do" as a helpful recruitment tool for the drama department

'Rappin with the Hoosiers



Rapper LL Cool J will bring his powerful stage performance to the Indiana University Auditorium at 8:00 on November 19 with special guest Riff. Tickets are \$17.00 to the general public and are sold at all Ticketmaster outlets. LL's latest album, "Mama Said Knock You Out," is now in its 31st week on the Billboard Top R&B Albums Chart - 26 of those weeks were inside the Top Ten!

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Celebrity Watch . . . from the Music News Network

ZANY ROBIN WILLIAMS appeared with fish pins all over his tuxedo shirt at the recent Los Angeles premier of *The Fisher King*, a new movie by former Monty Python Member Terry Gilliam.

years of Saturday mornings and *Pee-Wee's Playhouse*, Pee-Wee, AKA Paul Reubens had walked away from his contract with CBS and had filmed two years worth of playhouse in one.

ACTOR/COMEDIAN GENE WILDER recently married Karen Webb, his third wife, in a private ceremony...Webb, a consultant for the hearing impaired, helped Wilder for his role as a deaf man in *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* in 1989. Wilder was married to Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer two years ago.

DEBORAH NORVILLE, former *Today Show* hostess recently had her long blond hair cut quite short. Norville is now working on radio.

AMONG THE SAMMY DAVIS JR. memorabilia sold at auction to pay off his debts were inscribed photos of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, and eight foot tall statue of a character from the *Planet of the Apes* and about 350 of Davis' musical arrangements. The auction raised some \$440,000 toward a \$45.2 million debt to the IRS.

IN THE OFF AGAIN ROMANCE OF DONALD TRUMP and Marla Maples, Marla says Donald and she argued through the night after she ran into an old friend at a Broadway production and stopped to talk...It sounds like Donald was jealous that Marla knows other men and may want to retain their friendships.

FRIENDS OF PEE-WEE HERMAN say the actor had plans of branching out before his arrest in Florida. Exhausted after five

TWIGGY, the skinny model of the 1960's is playing one of the three women who share a Manhattan penthouse in CBS Television's *Princesses*...Twiggy no longer is quite the skinny schoolgirl of her modeling days, but is by no means heavy.

Ruggers win debut game

by Eric Mitz
Special to *The Shield*

The USI Screaming Eagles Rugby Club defeated Anderson University 10-0 Saturday at Anderson in the first game played by the new club.

Hard tackling by freshman inside-center Jeff Beidl and sophomore wing-forward Mike Syfrett kept the Anderson rug- gers off-balance during the match.

Anderson's only scoring oppurtunity came about on a penalty scrum awarded to Anderson due to an illegal drop-out by senior captain Ali Malaekhe. Anderson's pack received the ball five meters out from the USI try line, but the USI forwards drove over the Anderson pack allowing sophomore scrum-half Jeff Van Gordon to break a 75-meter run.

An illegal clothes-line tackle by junior Aaron Strupp near the center of the field gave Anderson another chance to score, but Anderson could not capitalize on the field position.

USI took advantage of two

penalties called on the Anderson players by converting two penalty kicks. Malaekhe converted the kicks from 25 and 35 meters to give the Screaming Eagles a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half.

USI's domination of line-outs by sophomores Kevin Harwreth and Travis Kasier allowed the Screaming Eagles to score in the second half.

Following a line-out, Van Gordon played the ball to Malaekhe. Malaekhe misplayed the pass to Beidl, but recovered the ball and advanced it 15 meters before being tackled. Malaekhe passed the ball to Beidl, who was running in support. Beidl then advanced the ball before he was taken down one meter away from the try line. Malaekhe, who was supporting Beidl, picked up the loose ball and dove over the line for USI's first try.

The game was called short due to a severe knee injury sustained by an Anderson player.

"Fitness really hurt an otherwise sound Eagle performance," said assistant coach

Steve Bartholome. "It was a well played, well refereed match, but our players need to be in better shape."

"This win proves we are taking this club seriously," Malaekhe said. "With our quality coaching and the depth in hard-hitting talented players, we will be a force to be reckoned with in the spring."

The Screaming Eagles will play in the Indiana Conference which includes Anderson, Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, Notre Dame, Eastern and Western Kentucky universities, among others.

Anderson placed third in the 1991 state collegiate tourney with wins over IU and Purdue.

The game was dedicated to Kerry Ankenbrand, who suffered severe hand lacerations at work two days before USI's first game. He will be presented the game ball.

USI will play at Purdue Nov. 9.

Games

Soccer-The Screaming Eagles will host the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament today at 7 p.m. at Strassweg Field. USI will be taking on St. Joseph College.

Volleyball-The volleyball will be playing their last regular season home game against Vincennes Junior College Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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*Ali's Alley***Apathy does not instill pride**

by **Ali Malaek**
Sports Editor

The Timex Fitness Week came by, rolled away and what did we learn from it?

Well, I learned the reason USI students are not interested in extra curricular activities stems from the apathy most USI instructors have toward spending any extra time at USI.

The Timex Fitness Week gave administrators, staff and faculty the unique chance to gather points for the buildings they represent by competing in various events like a treasure hunt, aerobics and water walks. The winning building would have the bragging rights of being the fittest one.

It's not too hard to

imagine how our beloved administrators, staff members and faculty responded to this call from Captain Fitness.

Most of them just didn't respond at all.

Some of the ones who felt the need to win and be athletic actually got on the phone and sent one of their student aids to compete. That phone call actually might of burnt off .25 calories.

It was a delight to see people like Jim Browning and the little grey-haired librarian at the aerobics sessions. It gave me and many of the other students a sense that those people who did show up actually did give a darn about the university.

Administrators, staff and faculty must understand that their responsibility toward USI and the student body does not end after classes are over. Showing up for work and just doing what you are supposed

to do and run away is just not enough.

Everybody, from our parents to faculty members, expect us to do more than the minimum at school. That in-

cludes spending time studying, joining an organization and being involved with events held at the university. I've never heard anyone say go to class and then you're done with your responsibilities.

Don't take me wrong. Our faculty does have to prepare themselves thoroughly for a 50-minute class they spent seven years specializing in. And think of those long hours spent correcting those scan-tron tests.

I understand the fact that not everybody is athletic. And also that many people just use USI as a stepping stone toward higher career goals. But what is hard to understand is why are the people who are complaining about the students' complacency usually twice as bad as the student discriminated, even though they have a chance to show their loyalty.

Just one small suggestion

to all those people who didn't participate at the Time Fitness Week without having a valid excuse: in order to instill pride in the students, you must lead them by example.

And you can't lead them sitting at a desk or in a couch, clotting your arteries with cholesterol and watching television. Give up the coffee and the cigarettes and become more involved with events like the Timex Fitness Week and other intramural events.

In the name of many students involved with the fitness week, I would like to thank the administrators, staff and faculty who did participate in the events. Not only was it fun, it showed that you really do care.

Let's hope others follow your example.



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Jim Browning (right) looks on as David Blandford is going through a station during Wednesday's Two-Mile Par Fitness Trial during the Timex Fitness Week. Carey Hudson is keeping score.



photo by Todd Topper

The individual and team triathlon held on Thursday was one of the more strenuous events held at the Times Fitness Week. If a contestant entered the individual category, he/she had to compete in a 400-yard swim and one lap around the campus on a bike and on foot. Team entries could have one team member participate in each event.