

Another USI student dies following auto wreck

A USI junior has died from head injuries she sustained in a traffic accident last week when her car was struck by a truck driven by a man who

police say tested legally intoxicated.

Renee Myres, 21, of Hatfield, Ind., was critically inju-

ried when her car was struck head-on by a pickup truck driven by Dennis Mounts, 45, of 101 Court St. in Evansville on Oct. 17. She died at 4:15 p.m. Monday at Deaconess Hospital, said Rick Woods, Vanderburgh County deputy

coroner.

Mounts blood-alcohol level (BAL) was .226., more than twice the legal limit in Indiana. Drivers are considered legally drunk if their BAL exceeds .10.

Mounts remains in critical condition at Welborn Baptist Hospital. Vanderburgh County Prosecutor Robert Pigman said no charges have been filed against Mounts and the Evansville Police Department is still investigating.

Black Student Union prepares for activities

by **Matt Potter**
Staff writer

"The Black Student Union (BSU) is an organization where black students on campus can have a sense of belonging and have a strong voice on campus," said Keith A. Young, BSU president. "It's open to everyone. We just want people to know that there are blacks on campus."

According to Young, BSU will prove to be a busy organization in the coming months.

On Friday, a Halloween dance in the UC Dining Room will kick off a canned food drive. There will be a cover charge of either \$2 or \$1 with a canned good, which will benefit needy families in Evansville.

A joint reception for the BSUs at USI and the University of Evansville will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the C.K. Newsome Community Center, Young said.

On Nov. 11, USI's BSU will host the PRIDE (People Re-

sponsible In the Development of Education) College Fair in the UC Bridge at 2 p.m. Other colleges are invited to the fair. There will be a dinner banquet and a dance. PRIDE gives minorities a chance to attend a college fair.

During Black History Month in February, BSU will bring in guest speakers and various films will be shown.

The group also has a girl's volleyball team, named "Soft, but Deadly."

Along with Young, the BSU officers include: Mary Sissny, vice president; Byron Robinson, treasurer; and Bridget Watson, secretary. Advisors are Royce Sutton and Kandace Hinton.

Young wanted to clear up some misconceptions people may have about BSU.

"We're not a militant organization, and we're not out to defy anything," Young said.

BSU has its meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in UC 118, and anyone can attend.

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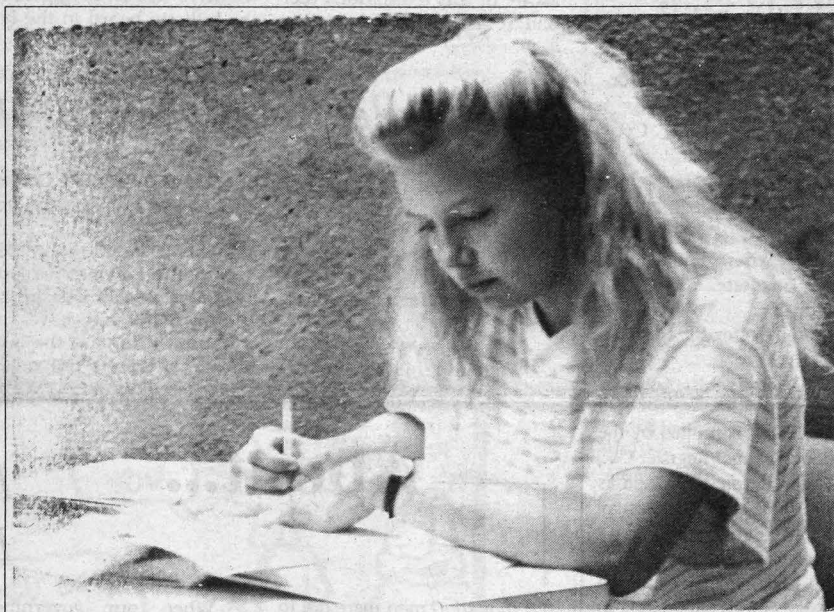


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Terri Jo Smith, of Evansville, indulges in some homework at the Technology Building last week.

Photog prof Blair runs into opposition, wins award

by **Elizabeth Wells**
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For John Blair, Sept. 20 was a special day.

Blair, a photography teacher at USI and winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography, was chosen Citizen of the Year by the West Side Civitan Club.

"I didn't work to be Citizen of the Year, but winning makes (my) work worthwhile," Blair said.

Blair is the president of Valley Watch and the Hoosier Environmental Council. He is also chairman of the Regional Planning and Coordinating Committee for the Indiana Department of Mental Health.

"I am on my own schedule

so it is not hard to find time," Blair said.

Blair became quite popular in the area when, at the ground breaking of the Union Carbide plant in Henderson, Ky., he stole the ceremonial shovels.

"I spent one night in jail and paid \$150 in fines," Blair said. "I was treated like a hero in Evansville."

Blair's main interests are civil liberties and the environment.

"Environmentalists should use more civil disobedience," Blair said. "I wouldn't be surprised if I were arrested again. I am not docile."

The Hoosier Environmental Council voted Oct. 9 to disassociate itself from Pro-

Eco, a landfill project in Jay County of Black Beauty Coal Co. Blair serves as a consultant for this project. Some Jay County residents called for Blair's resignation.

"People want to identify the problem but not be part of the solution," said Blair. Blair refused to resign as president of HEC. His term ends Nov. 1.

Blair's environmental career began in 1977 as he battled for the Hoosier National Forest. He formed the Nuclear Waste Action Committee to keep the forest from becoming a nuclear waste dump.

In 1979, Blair published the Ohio Valley Environment Newspaper. From 1979 to 1982, 17,000 issues were

distributed free.

1980 marked the beginning of the Synfuel Inquiry which set the agenda for Synfuel battle nationwide. Many USI faculty members were included in this inquiry. Now only one Synfuel plant is operating in the United States.

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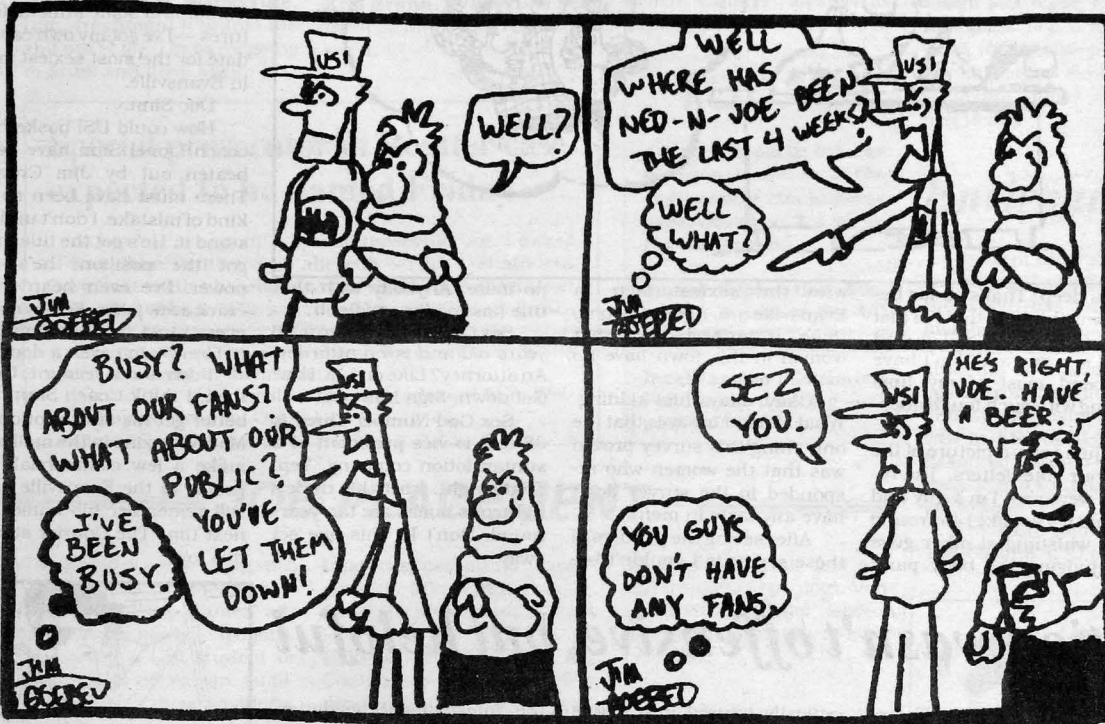
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This, according to an article printed in the Evansville Sunday Courier a couple weeks ago. It surveyed 100 women (of whom, only 61 replied) and asked them who the sexiest man in Evansville was. The whole article left a bad taste in my mouth.

It's not the fact that they ran such a survey. (Me, sexist? Shucks no.)

It's the men who were selected "sexy" by our female populace that raws my nerves.

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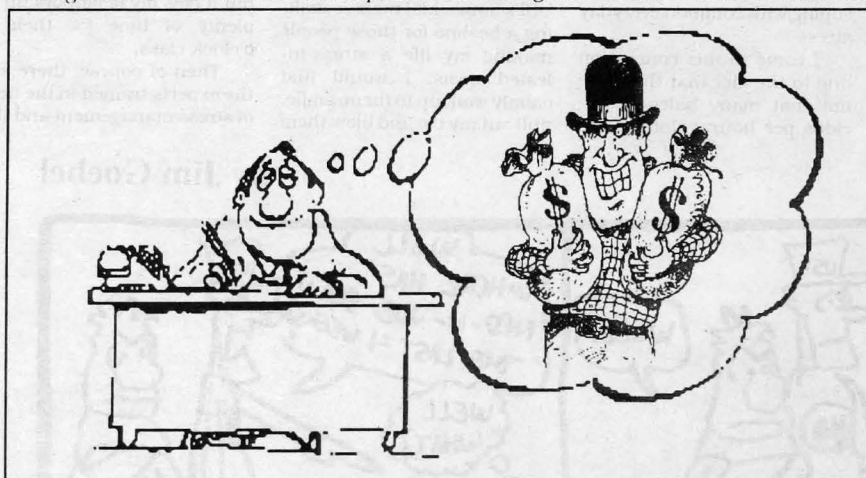
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The article said that the thing women really liked in a man was a sense of humor (hence the Mad Magazines).

Money and power was another frequent answer. I guess one rich, good-looking hunk will win out over a poor,

good-looking hunk. Frankly, I don't blame women for this manner of thinking. If I was a woman, I'd probably pick a rich hunk over a poor hunk. But I know one thing: I wouldn't pick an ugly rich man over a good-looking poor man.

But what if the poor, good-looking hunk had a sense of humor and the rich, good-looking hunk didn't? Whew.



That's deep. That's so far beyond my thinking that I'm just going to have to say I'm glad that I'm a guy and don't have to spend most of my time dealing with such tough questions.

Then I saw a picture of the top four vote-getters. The results were sad. I'm a guy and all, and it's not like I go around town whistling at other guys and judging the body parts

that are supposed to attract women. But I think I know one "royal ugly dude" from another.

And let's face it. The top vote-getters weren't the greatest looking creatures in town. They weren't ugly; but Tom Selleck won't have to worry about these guys digging into his poster revenue.

The last thing this survey accomplished was finding out

lieve they were chosen. Then I saw what each of them do for a living.

And now, the moment we've all been waiting for. The sexiest men in Evansville according to The Evansville Courier.

Sex God Number One is 51 years-old and has gray hair. Oh. By the way. He's also president and chief executive officer of Citizens Bank. Say

And finally, Sex God Number Four is the University of Evansville basketball coach. Ahhh. Finally an athletic stud slips in the top four. Someone we males can revel around. A champion for the male ego.

Let's take a look at the results again, shall we? Three guys out of the top four have a title, wealth and power. In fact, one of them even has a bank. Only one guy was picked for his looks and good health (even though I've never heard about any of them having a sense of humor).

I've already told you I was disappointed in the list of men picked as sexy. And, since I now know what it takes to be sexy — a title, a sense of humor and some athletic features — I've got my own candidate for the most sexiest man in Evansville.

Doc Sinn.

How could USI basketball coach Lionel Sinn have been beaten out by Jim Crews? There must have been some kind of mistake. I don't understand it. He's got the title; he's got the position; he's got power. I've even heard him crack a few jokes. Funny ones, even. I just don't understand it. Crews ain't even a doc.

I demand a recount. Until then, I think Coach Sinn had better get his subscription to Mad Magazine in the mail and make a few commercials so people in the Evansville area will remember his name the next time The Courier stoops this low.

who the sexiest men in Evansville are. About the *only thing* it proved was that women in this town have no taste in men.

Okay, okay. Just kidding. What I meant to say is that the only thing this survey proved was that the women who responded in the survey don't have any taste in men.

After seeing the pictures of these sex gods I couldn't be-

no more. Anybody with that title has to be a sex fiend.

Sex God Number Two is 36 years old and is an attorney. An attorney? Like on L.A. Law! Get down. Sign him up.

Sex God Number Three is 38 and is vice president of a suntan lotion company. Yep. That's right. I bet this dude's righteous bucks are tan year-round. Don't let this one get away.

SGA's exhibition wasn't offensive, but helpful

by Stacy Smitha
Staff writer

There has been a great deal of controversy over Student Government Association's (SGA) participation in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Last week (Oct. 16-20) was the designated week for the program at colleges and universities nationally. SGA officials have said that the car

sitting between the library and the University Center is in no way related to the drunk driving tragedies of USI students.

And I agree.

The purpose of the car is to prevent the loss of lives, not dwell on what has previously occurred.

The car is surely a reminder to us of the deaths that have occurred and will continue to occur as a result of drinking and driving.

Although it is a hard one, the loss of one life can be a valuable lesson to others. I sympathize with those who have lost a friend or loved one to a drunk driving accident.

Last year, my graduating class lost the first of our 300 members. David Nosko was

critically injured in a drunk driving accident and died a couple of days later. The entire school was devastated at the death of a young friend with so much to live for.

Some people's attitudes toward drinking and driving were changed for the better; however, many soon forgot and were back to their old habits. Rather than learn from an unpleasant experience, some continued to believe "I'm not going to go out and get killed. I can handle it."

Well, let me ask this: If a victim of a drunk driving accident was expecting to have a wreck, would they have not prevented it?

Shortly after David's death, Central High School was visited by a speaker from

the international headquarters of Students Against Driving Drunk. Because these arrangements were made prior to the accident, they remained as scheduled.

The speaker was informed of the tragedy and used our loss to his advantage.

Salt in a wound causes temporary pain, but will prevent infection later. A surprisingly large number of faces had tears streaming down them. I'm not sure how many, but I know a few people stopped drinking and driving that day.

Sometimes we need a little extra reinforcement to learn a lesson. I hope we all can respect the message being presented by NCAAW — party smart — don't play games with your life.



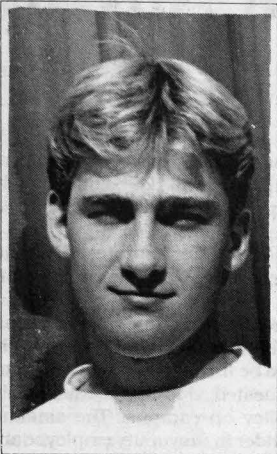
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Correction

Due to a reporter's error, in the Oct. 11 issue, the amount of scholarship money given away during Honors Day in April was incorrect. It was \$35,000, not \$1.25 million.

Is SGA's wrecked car demonstration by the UC effective?



Marc Reynolds, Wadesville, Ind., freshman: It scared the shit out of me. I'm never going to drink and drive again.



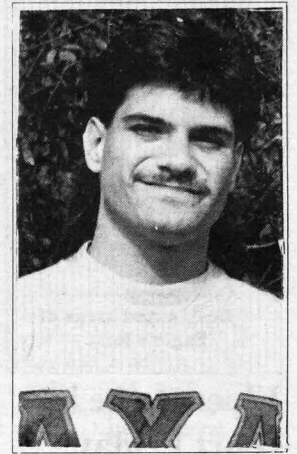
Kim Krohn, Evansville, senior: For me it wasn't. I didn't see it.



Scott Culley, Evansville, sophomore: Yes.



Susan McCregor, Evansville, freshman: Yes...It was scary...I think it shocks people into thinking about alcohol-related accidents, and it could happen to me.



Randy Baird, Old Bridge, N.J., senior: I think so. It makes people realize what will happen if you drive drunk. It makes people realize the consequences of their careless actions.

Special prosecutor in Reutter case expected to be named Friday

A hearing to appoint a special prosecutor for the case of Eric John Reutter, who allegedly struck USI student Gary Gentil with a baseball bat twice during an altercation Sept. 29, will be Friday, said Vanderburgh County Prosecutor Bob Pigman.

Reutter, 25, of Evansville, has been charged with one count of battery in the incident.

Gentil, 24, of Poseyville, Ind., was released from Welborn Baptist Hospital Oct. 11.

TODAY

Autograph party for Jay Fredrich, chairman of the engineering technology department — 2 p.m. in the bookstore.

Career Exploration Evening — 5 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting — 1 p.m. in SC194.

Environmental club forming

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a network composed of over 300 students across the country and around the world, has formed on campus and is looking for new members.

In October, the group's activities have included: talking to students at Castle Elementary School about environmental issues, constructing a banner to be used by Greenpeace in an anti-whaling demonstration in Japan, identifying a plant species in USI woods currently on the Department of Natural Resource's "watch list," picking up trash in the campus woods, traveling to southern Illinois and taking some photographs of fall foliage.

For more information, contact Tom Beauchamp at 464-1888 before 4:30 p.m.

JOB PLACEMENT

The Shield is cooperating with the Placement Office by running weekly "Help Wanted" ads spotlighting newly listed jobs. If you are a USI student or alumni and feel you are qualified for any of these positions, contact the Placement Office in UC 208 for further information.

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The USI Placement Office announces that employment representatives from the following organizations will be interviewing prospective job candidates during the fall semester.

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Additional information can be obtained at the Placement Office in UC 208 or by calling 464-1865.

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New smoking policy to begin Nov. 1

SMOKING POLICY

It is the policy of the University of Southern Indiana to promote and maintain a clean and healthy environment for students, employees and visitors in all areas of the university buildings and to ensure compliance with the Indiana Clean Indoor Air Law.

In support of the university's commitment to provide a comfortable and healthy environment for students, employees and visitors, a revised policy statement has been adopted by the Administrative Council.

GUIDELINES

The university will attempt to accommodate the needs of smokers and non-smokers by providing areas for smoking and non-smoking. Additional expenditures will not be made by the university to accommodate the preferences of a smoker or non-smoker.

In all cases, the rights of a non-smoker to protect his or her health and comfort will take precedence over another person's desire to smoke.

Areas which are designated for smoking will be clearly marked with "Designated Smoking Area" signs. Copies of the University Smoking Policy are to be furnished to students, employees and visitors when requested. Job applicants will be advised as to the smoking policy on campus. The smoking policy will be included as a reminder in university employee and student publications and handbooks.

In the workplace, the immediate supervisor or department head is responsible for the implementation and enforcement of the smoking policy. The supervisor or department head should be consulted if conflicts arise over smoking in the workplace. If a conflict remains unresolved, the supervisor at the next level should be advised.

In the classroom, the faculty member is responsible for the implementation and enforcement of the smoking policy.

A person who violates the university smoking policy commits a Class C infraction of Indiana law and will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

The success of this policy will require thoughtfulness and cooperation on the part of both smokers and non-smokers. In essence, it is the responsibility of the students, staff and visitors to ensure compliance with the smoking policy.

Elpers to be in court Friday

The driver of a car involved in a July 22 accident which resulted in the death of a passenger will appear in Vanderburgh Superior Court Friday.

Brad Elpers, a 19-year-old USI student, will face charges of causing death while driving intoxicated, according to Vanderburgh County prosecutor Robert Pigman.

If convicted, Elpers could receive a maximum sentence of eight years in prison for the death of USI soccer player Don Rumpier, Pigman said.

A. Smoking is prohibited by state law in university buildings except in designated areas. Signage at entrances to university buildings will indicate that "Smoking is Permitted Only in Designated Areas." Areas which are designated for smoking will be clearly marked with "Designated Smoking Area" signs. A person who smokes in a university building, except in an area designated as smoking, commits a Class C infraction of Indiana law.

B. Private offices which are enclosed by floor to ceiling walls and doors may be designated as smoking or non-smoking areas at the discretion of the employee assigned to the office, provided smoking does not affect adjacent work areas. Occupants of private offices should refrain from smoking when a non-smoker is present.

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Communal Center visits reclusive Hutterites

by Laura Weinzapfel
Staff writer

After 12 years of futile attempts, the USI Center for Communal Studies visited and studied the Hutterites, a Protestant group founded in Czechoslovakia in 1528, in Yankton, S.D.

The trip, which lasted from Oct. 5-8, was the 16th Annual Historic Communal Societies Conference.

It was a milestone in that the Hutterites, who value privacy, let the people attending

the conference enter their colonies.

"The reason why I made this trip was to be a part of this historical event of going into these colonies in a large group," said Charles Petranek, chairman of the sociology department.

Petranek and Donald Pitzer, history professor and director of the Center for Communal Studies and the conference, were two of the eight people from USI who attended the conference. In

all, 240 people attended the conference, Petranek said.

The conference included presentations of professional and academic papers about communal living and utopian societies and visitation with the Hutterites, Petranek said.

The Hutterites have grown to become the largest communal group in North America. About 35,000 members live in small colonies of 100 people each. Families have an average of nine children in order to keep their group in existence.

Each colony earns its living by farming 10,000 acres. Everyone works together to keep the farm running, Petranek said.

The Hutterites are like the Amish in that they wear simple clothing, Petranek said. The difference between the Amish and the Hutterites is that the Hutterites believe in using modern machinery.

The Hutterites are Anabaptist, a religion that believes only adult baptism is valid and that Christians should not use force or bear arms.

These beliefs caused a large number of Hutterites to move to Canada to avoid the draft in World War I, Petranek said.

There are 20 colonies of Hutterites in North Dakota, and about 5,000 Hutterites live in South Dakota. Other Hutterite colonies are located in Montana, Washington, Pennsylvania and New York.

Each year the Center for Communal Studies holds a conference at a different site. Past conferences were held with the Shakers and at Baptist Hill and New Harmony.

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CITY BRIEFS

Eichhoff-Koressel meeting Nov. 1

The Indiana Department of Transportation and the Vanderburgh County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the UC Dining Room concerning the proposed Eichhoff-Koressel Road project. The public will be allowed to comment on the four proposed plans, though no decision will be made at that time.

Wal-Mart may open Saturday

Wal-Mart is expected to open its doors Saturday at University Village on Lloyd Expressway just east of Red Bank Road, said store manager Greg Phillips. If final touches aren't completed, however, the opening may be pushed back to the Grand Opening on Tuesday, Phillips said.

Schnucks to open Dec. 1

Schnucks Food and Drug is expected to open Dec. 1, said north store manager Mike O'Brien. The West Side store will be the largest of the three in Evansville.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"The Environment at Risk: Responding to Growing Dangers" will be the discussion topic of the second National Issue Forum, co-sponsored by Leadership Evansville and USI Sociology Department. The town hall meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum I. For more information, contact Charles Petranek at 464-1719.

"Fundamentally Speaking: Catholic Views on Campus," a tele-conference originating at Notre Dame University, will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday in UC 353. The program explores fundamentalism, how students experience it, what the experience does to their faith and the questions that continue to weigh on their minds. The program is free and open to the public.

The Mid-America Singers will present three mini-concerts Friday for USI students between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the University Center. The public is invited.

On Nov. 4, the fall Super Saturday for Children program will examine unexplained phenomena and discuss possible scientific explanations. Classes, available by age groups from ages 4 and 5 through grades six to eight, will begin at 9 a.m. in Forum II. To register, call Continuing Education at 464-1863.

Attention all of USI: Start saving your Schnucks grocery receipts to help earn "Apples for Students." Boxes will be available on campus.

Beginning today, for the next eight weeks, weekly sessions on the Catholic Faith will be offered through USI Campus Ministry at Corpus Christi Parish, Social Room on Hogue Road starting at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Chris Hoehn 464-1871.

The American Production Inventory Control Society encourages all USI business majors to form a student chapter. If you are interested or need more information, call Dr. Wafa at 464-1944.

APB Funshine Saturday presents the Ghostly-fun Halloween Party on Saturday in the UC Eagles Nest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your little ghost or goblin in costume to join in the games and fun. Lunch will be served.

The American Management Association will hold a special meeting featuring a discussion on "Sure Way of Choosing a Career" on Nov. 1 at 7 a.m. in President's Suite of the UC.

Nominations for the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities are being accepted. Criteria and additional information is available at the UC Desk. Deadlines for applications is Nov. 3.

"Coffee, Cookies and Conversation" for non-traditional students will be held in Nov. 1-2 in Room L100 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Ann Cooper at 464-1765.

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Eagles clinch GLVC soccer title with NKU win

by Mike Cash and Rick Davis
Staff writers

With two victories last weekend, the University of Southern Indiana soccer team proved it can not only play with best soccer teams in the country; but it can beat them, too.

The soccer Eagles won the GLVC championship on Friday with a 2-0 victory over the Northern Kentucky Norsemen.

The Eagles then celebrated their championship with a 1-0 victory over 11th-

ranked Northeast Missouri State University two days later.

By winning the GLVC, the Eagles will now host their first game of the tournament, which will begin on Tuesday. USI will play the last place team in the conference.

Over the weekend, Colavecchia moved 6-foot-2, 170-pound striker Shane Gibson to the front, because of an ankle injury. "We won everything in the air with Gibson in the front," Colavecchia said.

"We've been working with

Gibson in the front for a while and we knew it could work," he said.

Colavecchia also moved midfielder Brad Schultheis to the front in the NEMO win.

USI outmatched Northern Kentucky, "but didn't underestimate them."

"We were very patient. We didn't hurry to score goals," said Colavecchia. "It's a sign of a team maturing and blending together."

Wayne Kumar, who scored the only goal in the NEMO game, was sick for ten days and spent five of them in bed. "I started Wayne Kumar

Sunday (the win over NEMO) because it was my gut feeling that he was right for the occasion," Colavecchia said.

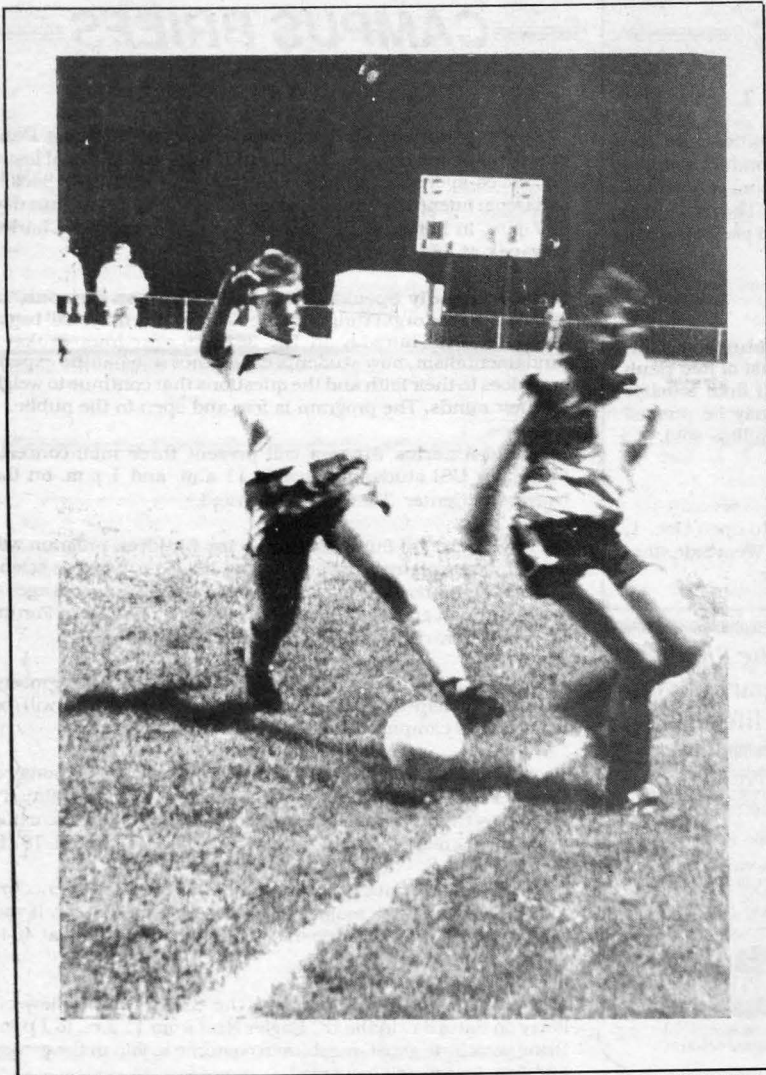
The Eagles are vying for a national ranking with the victory over NEMO. "We all share one disappointment; we're not nationally ranked," Colavecchia said. "I think we'll be sixth in the region after this week, I hope."

One key player that Colavecchia said was often overlooked is goalkeeper Matt Blauvelt. Blauvelt has registered seven shutouts (and

shared another shutout) and has 75 saves this season. Opponents are averaging 1.15 goals against Blauvelt. As a team, the Eagles have outscored their opponents 48-to-22.

"Matt was called upon to make several important saves (Sunday)," Colavecchia said. "And, of course, he did. His distribution needed to be good and it was."

Colavecchia is hoping for a large student turnout for the GLVC tournament. "I would really like the students to get excited about this tourney."



photos by Rick Davis



Above: Junior midfielder Ron Sweeney keeps this ball in play during USI's win over conference foe Northern Kentucky Friday night at newly dedicated Strassweg Field.

Above right: Shane Gibson wins this ball during the Eagles' 2-0 victory over NKU. The win gave USI the conference championship. The Eagles will now host the GLVC tournament which will get underway Tuesday.

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USI's cross country team wins GLVC despite conditions

by Paula Baughn
Staff writer

USI's cross country team finished first in the GLVC championship meet held in Fort Wayne on Saturday despite difficult running conditions and tough competition.

"The guys competed well in bad conditions," head coach Bill Stegemoller said. "They had a fight on their hands, and they gave a strong effort all the way through. It was a good race for us. They (Lewis) were out after us, and we were able to hold them off and win."

USI overcame the poor running conditions of the snow-covered course and defeated Lewis, which had all its runners from last year's GLVC

championship team competing again this year.

USI, which finished third in last year's conference meet, placed first with 31 team points. The Eagles, who are ranked 10th in NCAA Division II, have now won the conference title nine times in the last 10 years.

"We're happy to have won the conference meet," Stegemoller said, "but we just can't sit around and wait for two weeks and go their (regionals) and get the job done. We still have to train and be healthy and be ready to go after things. It's not going to be given to us."

In the GLVC meet, Lewis finished second to USI with 36 points. Lewis was followed by Ashland, 83; Bellarmine, 117;

Indianapolis, 118; Northern Kentucky, 184; IUPUI-FW, 230; Kentucky State, 266; and Kentucky Wesleyan, 318. The Eagles' top runner was Rob Kirby who placed

third overall in 33:35. Other USI finishers were Brad Nolan, fourth; Travis Hoffman, fifth; Dennis Griffin, seventh; Pat McDonald, 12th; Brad Traylor, 20th; Jay Perkins, 22nd; and Matt Mattingly, 39th.

USI's next cross country meet is the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional on Nov. 4.

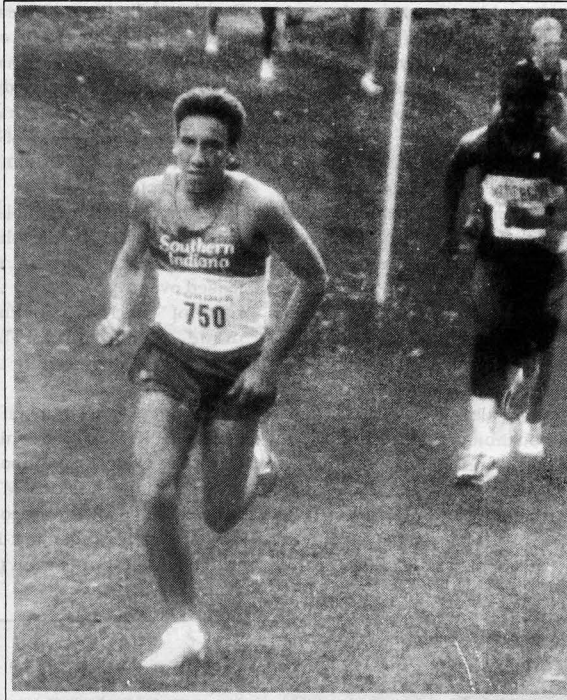


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Brad Nolan, a junior runner USI, finished second for the Eagles in the GLVC meet. Nolan is pictured here at the Indiana Intercollegiates where he finished 13th.

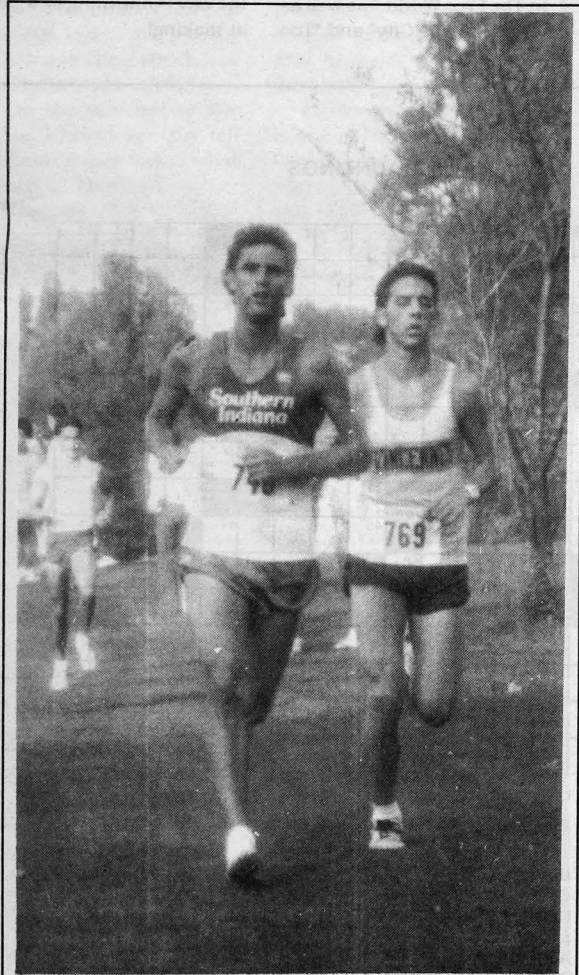


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Junior Rob Kirby, above, finished 27th at the Indiana Intercollegiates held at Purdue University. Kirby finished third overall and was USI's top runner as the Eagles captured the GLVC title. Kirby finished with a time of 33:35.

Week in Sports

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Innovative, unpredictable: Young full of surprises

Neil Young - "Freedom"

Neil Young is the most unpredictable entertainer on earth, starting from the beginning of his highly respected and innovative musical career.

Young started out in 1964 writing and arranging

for two local Toronto bar bands, the Jades and the Squires. Soon after, he became a folk singer on the Greenwich Village circuit. This is where he met other touring musicians — one by the name of Stephen Stills.

After finding more members for a band, they moved to Los Angeles. Here, the Buffalo Springfield band was born. This band's musical roots were in the vein of psychedelia, pop and country rock.

After Buffalo Springfield, Young began a solo career in the early '70s that was soon interrupted due to several performances with Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Back at the solo career drawing board, he released a string of albums that focused on a particular style of music. One album would be in a rockabilly taste, another in folk and others including white noise rock 'n roll, synthetic — and even country.

Let me focus on one of his most erratic releases, the

1983 rockabilly "Everybody's Rockin'." This shows him in a Buddy Holly-Elvis appearance with a backing band entitled the Shocking Pinks. Even the songs are related to the look, as in "Kinda Fonda Wonda" and "Betty Lou's Got a New Pair of Shoes." Do ya get the picture?

Now focusing on the late '80s, look what this guy has done: a certain album released over a year ago by the name of "This Note's For You" made some incredible amounts of doo-doo hit the fan.

Young allows himself to sponsor NOBODY — which he makes clear in the song and especially the video. MTV refused to air the video at first, fearing trademark-infringement lawsuits from the

featured performers.

Now look what happened a month ago at the MTV Video Awards — our own Mr. Young grabs the top video honor for this highly controversial video

This goes to show pompous performers like Madonna, if you're gonna make a controversial video, do it right! I've seen enough burning crosses and abductions to make me gag, but Whitney Houston pouring Diet Coke over Michael Jackson's aflamed head — that's classic!

Now let's concentrate on "Freedom," which you can tell by the title focuses on politics of some sort. Opening cut and first single "Rockin' In The Free World," as well as "Crime In The City" and "Too

Far Gone," has a familiar protest ring to it. Other cuts such as "Don't Cry," "Wrecking Ball" and "Eldorado" reflect his style and no one else's.

To sum it up, if you're a "starter" Neil Young fan you'll want to invest in this album, but if you're a veteran fan like Greg Grotius (a USI student who supplied me with the music), this is another masterpiece to add to the collection.

I can only describe the album like this: a gutsy rockin' album with fair amounts of light and shade all weaved into a political message. Who knows what this guy will be up to next? You can probably assure yourself that a surprise is on the way — one thing he's good at making!

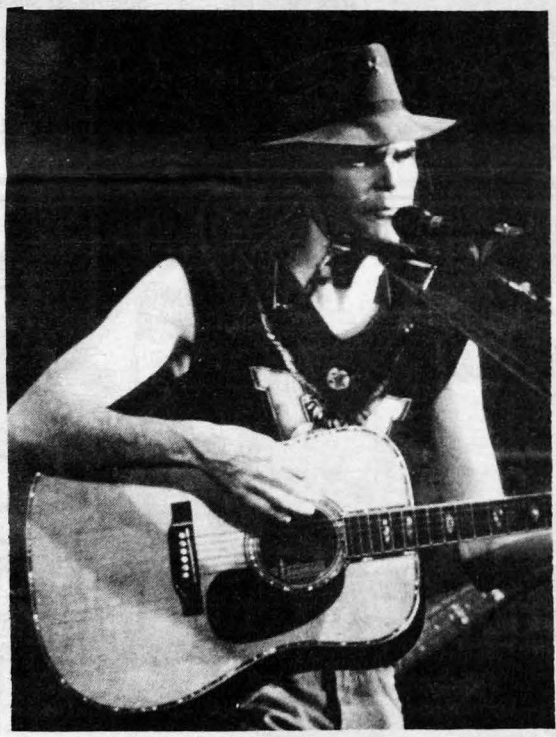


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Neil Young's latest album, "Freedom," weaves a political message. Young is well known for his folksy songs and his recent controversial video, "This Note's For You."

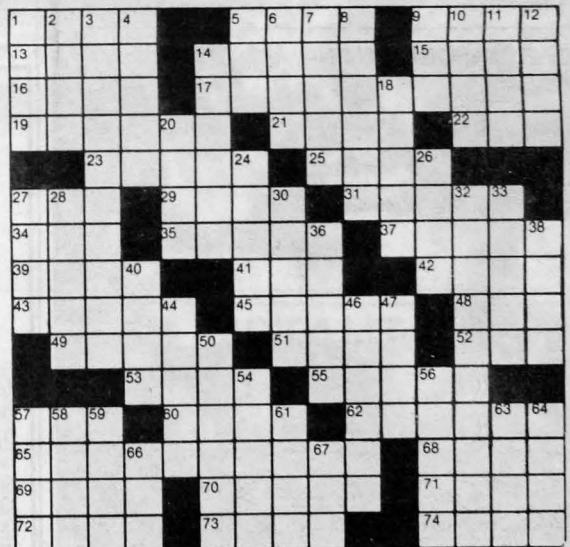
Film of the week...

A weekly film is showing in Forum I every Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend. This week's film, showing Oct. 31, is the 1963 French film 8 1/2. Directed by Federico Fellini, this is about a successful director who escapes into fantasy to avoid demands from his wife, mistress and producer. For more information, contact Eric Braysmith at 464-1735.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS

ACROSS

- 1 Pierce
- 5 Cain's brother
- 9 Throw
- 13 Citizen (abbr.)
- 14 Odor
- 15 Jai _____
- 16 Summit
- 17 Witch's car(?)
- 19 Haunters
- 21 Let stand
- 22 Schuss
- 23 Bend forward
- 25 Bible figure
- 27 Snake
- 29 Metric unit
- 31 Veracity
- 34 What?
- 35 Spell _____ beginnings
- 37 Spooky
- 39 Sword
- 41 Cooking _____ measure (abbr.)
- 42 Ready to eat
- 43 French mothers
- 45 Omits
- 48 Lifesaving (abbr.)
- 49 Rent again
- 51 Buy's opposite
- 52 Boxing finales (abbr.)
- 53 _____ White costume
- 55 Holy person
- 57 Night _____
- 60 Car maker
- 62 Extras
- 65 Ghost costume (2 wds.)
- 68 Bare
- 69 Taboo (hyph.)
- 70 BBQ tool
- 71 Alleviate
- 72 Glut



- 73 Tolerably (hyph.)
- 74 Plant part

DOWN

- 1 Obstacle
- 2 Car's dashboard part (abbr.)
- 3 Air
- 4 Sacred
- 5 Arrival (abbr.)
- 6 Ghost noises
- 7 Ham it up
- 8 Regret
- 9 Black _____
- 10 Famous boxer et al.
- 11 Halloween goodies bag
- 12 Kon _____
- 14 Soak up
- 18 Ready-made costume seller
- 20 Roman costume
- 24 Roles
- 26 Suit bringer
- 27 Throat clearer
- 28 _____ man costume
- 30 Costume musts
- 32 _____ or _____
- 33 Big animal, for short
- 36 Undercover people
- 40 Slippery ones
- 42 Common _____
- 46 Cells (comb. form)
- 47 On a banana peel, perhaps
- 50 Skoals
- 54 Halloween-ers expression
- 56 Titles
- 57 Has
- 58 Horse command
- 59 Fuzz
- 61 Vereen and Gazzara
- 63 Gaelic
- 64 Appear
- 66 Digit
- 67 Self

'Sex, Lies, and Videotape' honest look at sex in the '80s

"Sex, Lies, and Videotape" is not a sexy movie. It is, however, a very sexual film. What is the difference?

Well, "Beach Bikini Bimbos," let's say, is a sexy movie while "Dr. Ruth's Clinical Examination of Human Reproduction" is sexual.

Obviously, "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" is not a clinical film on sex, though. What it tries to do is look honestly,

guard.

Many of the people who never read reviews but only go by titles are disappointed when "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" turns out to be an art film (top award winner at the Cannes Film Festival) rather than a sequel to "Beach Bikini Bimbos."

Even the people who will not go to a movie unless it receives all good reviews are surprised, because the title and almost all of the reviews make it seem that the movie is about raw, passionate sex.

Actually, though, the movie's message is old-fashioned — sincere and tender care for another person (or what most people call love) leads to the greatest high in lovemaking, while the fiery, shallow encounters of the '80s have left most people dissatisfied.

Graham (James Spader) is one of the dissatisfied. In fact, he has gone over the edge and become a pervert. But his perversion provides

the movie's strongest statement against the state of sex in the '80s. He has become psychologically impotent and can only become aroused by watching tapes. But not just any tapes — they must be tapes he has made of women he knows talking about sex.

Graham is a metaphor for our society's perverted search for intimacy in shal-

low sexual encounters. Despite their physical intimacy, however, two sexual partners who are not in love are as distant emotionally as Graham and his "partners" on videotape.

Director Steven Soderbergh does several things well, but of particular note is the fact that he makes Gra-

ham a very believable, sympathetic character.

While Spader never seems like an actor playing a pervert, he does not overdo the perversion, either. You never doubt that Graham was once just as normal as you or me, which draws the audience into the story and makes them want to know more about the character.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Mark Razor

openly and dramatically at sex in the '80s, rather than exploit sex to boost sales, which has been Hollywood's tendency.

On the way out of the theater, I heard one guy tell his friend, "It sure wasn't what I expected." This movie seems to be catching a lot of people off

CONCERT INFORMATION

Beach Boys / Chicago: The Arena, St. Louis, Oct. 25 & Roberts Stadium, Oct. 26

Jay Leno: Vanderburgh Auditorium, Nov. 4

Rolling Stones / Living Color: Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Dec. 7

Stevie Ray Vaughn: Fox Theater, St. Louis, Oct. 29

Richard Marx / Henry Lee Summer: The Arena, Cincinnati, Oct. 25

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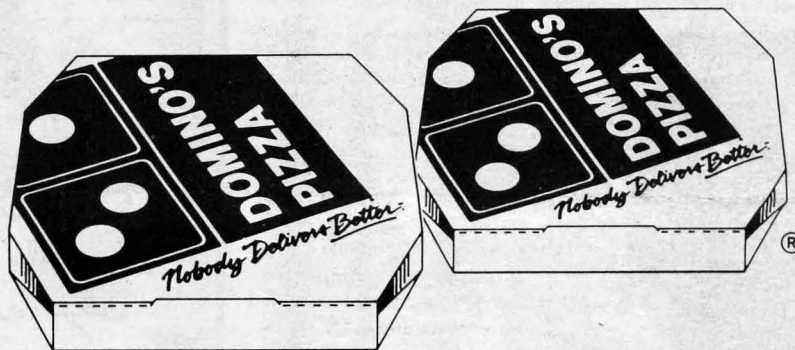
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USI English professor has poems set to music

by Laura Weinzapfel
Staff writer

When English professor Matthew Graham had his poems published in a book called "New World Architec-

ture," he didn't imagine they would be released to the public in another art form. The book, published in 1985, was reviewed in the New York Times. David Broza, a musician from Israel trying to carry his European fame to

the United States, saw the review and decided that setting Graham's poems to music would be a good way to make an American album, Graham said.

"I think he liked the Ameri-

ains four of Graham's poems set to music and one song with lyrics written by Graham. The album also contains works written by three other poets.

"People don't read or listen to poetry," Graham said. "This

is a good way for them to be exposed to it."

It took Broza two years to find a record company to handle the record. The album was released on the EMI label, a division of Capitol Records,

four weeks ago and is available in Evansville.

Graham started writing seriously while in college and is working on another book of poetry.

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--Matthew Graham
Assistant professor of English

can voice and the sensibility of the poems," Graham said. Broza's producer contacted Graham and said they wanted to use five of his poems on the album that they were putting together.

Graham's first reaction was to think that his friends were playing a joke on him.

But once he discovered the offer was genuine, he was skeptical about how his poems would sound set to music.

"At first I was suspicious," Graham said. "I really wanted to hear them (the songs). I was worried they would be turned into something artsy-fartsy," he said.

The result of Broza's work is an album entitled "Away From Home." The album con-

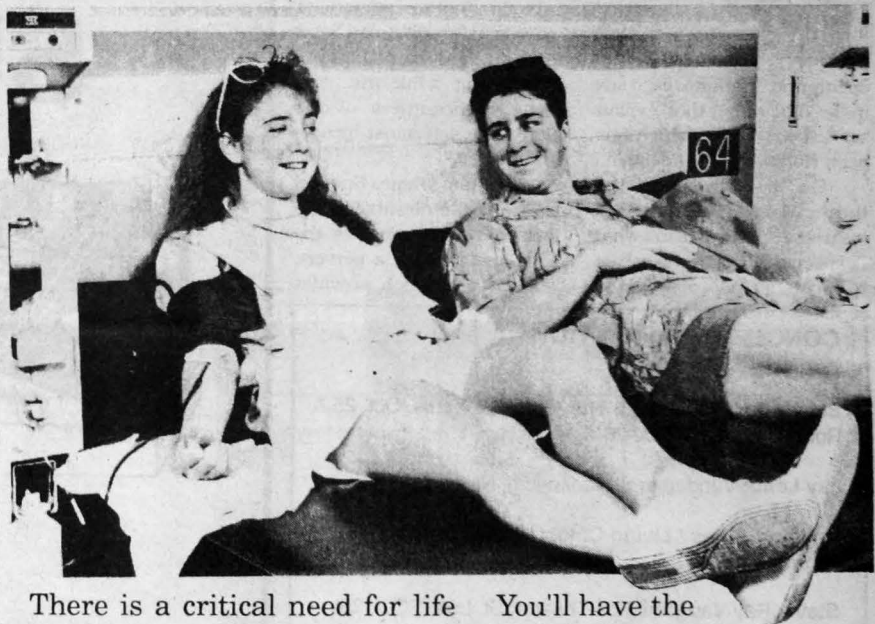
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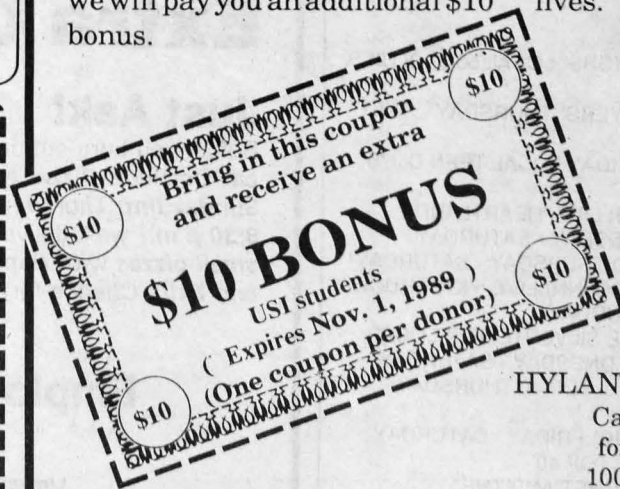
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