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# THE SHIELD

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## Severe depression treatable if detected

by Jeff Potts  
Staff Writer

According to the most recent statistics from the National Institute for Mental Health, 15 million Americans suffer from severe depression annually.

The majority of these people do not receive treatment for their illness because their symptoms are not recognized, are blamed on personal weaknesses, are so disabling that people are unable to go for help or they are misdiagnosed and incorrectly treated.

More than 80 percent of the people suffering from depression could be treated successfully if their symptoms are detected.

USI will host a depression screening for students and faculty on Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in UC 352-353.

The screening, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Vanderburgh County and the Junior Mental Health Association in Evansville, is part of a National Depression Screening Day.

Now in its third year, the NDS

focuses on two major premises: disease detection and education.

According to George Ann Griffin, president of the MHA in Vanderburgh County and instructor in mathematics at USI, the screening process will take about an hour and include a short lecture on depression, a video, a written self-rating scale and a brief screening interview with a mental health professional.

**"Our whole purpose is for people to get over the stigma... and get help if they need it"**  
-George Ann Griffin

"Our whole purpose is for people to get over the stigma of the disease and get help if they need it," Griffin said.

"A lot of normal people have the same symptoms as someone that is depressed and that's why screening for the disease is so important."

The screening is being offered at no cost to participants. Reservations are appreciated but not required. For reservations or further information, contact the Mental Health Association at 426-2640.

For individuals unable to attend Thursday morning, a second screening session will be held that night at the Educational Enrichment Center, 1450 Lodge Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.



The Fall Festival, one of the biggest events of the year, is here. Festival setup has been a continuing process throughout the past week. The festivities will begin Monday and are to continue until Saturday night.

## Fair gives local students early chance to see options

by Kim Houchin  
Staff Writer

The 12th Annual Greater Evansville College Fair will be held in the PAC on Sunday.

The program is co-sponsored by the Evansville/ Vanderburgh School Corporation, Evansville Catholic Schools, Southern Indiana High Schools, the University of Evansville, the University of Southern Indiana, Oakland City College and the Indiana Vocational Technical College.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for high school students and their parents or guardians to obtain first-hand information concerning college admission requirements, testing procedures, cost, financial aid and courses of study of the institutions that are participating.

Over 75 colleges, universities, special schools and military organizations will be participating in this program.

This includes both local universities, other Indiana colleges and uni-

versities and also educational institutions from other states.

"The main purpose is to allow students to see what colleges and programs are out there," said Tracy Wilson, assistant director of Admissions.

The program wants to reach all high school students from freshmen to

seniors.

"Once you're a senior, your mind should be made up," Wilson said. "We want to get to students early."

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a "Shopper's Fair" which will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Individual college presentations will

begin at 3:15 p.m.

A program with details and location assignments for the colleges will be available on the day of the College Fair.

For more information, contact Tracy Wilson at 464-1765.

## Free activities and fun planned for Family Day

by Shelly Bastin  
Staff Writer

USI students will soon be treated to a weekend full of free entertainment.

Students and their families are invited to the UC mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Family Day.

Students are advised to register immediately after their arrival for meal tickets.

This will provide you with a free lunch of grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, chips, dessert and a soft drink. Lunch will be served from 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m.

During this time, students can enjoy many forms of entertainment. The entertainment will include nine holes of miniature golf, a moonwalk, spin art, temptoos, which are temporary tattoos, and at 1 p.m. the chemistry department will perform a magic show in the Eagle's Nest.

If students are interested in the sporting events for the day, the Rugby team will play at 1 p.m. There will also be tours of the campus, and the fall festival parade begins at 2 p.m.

If the families would like to spend

the weekend in Evansville, the Drury Inn is offering special rates to those asking for the USI family package. The package includes a free breakfast.

A Catholic Mass will be held in the MASH recreation room.

After mass, Campus Ministry will provide a free family style dinner. At 1 p.m. the Soccer team will play.

Anyone interested in a family pass should contact the athletic department. Rain will not cancel the weekend because most events will be held indoors. To make reservations students should call Amy Lantaff at 464-1949.



*Campus & Community*

# Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event including the date, time, place and contact person to the Bulletin Board, C/O *The Shield*, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Ind. 47712 or drop it off at *The Shield* office located in UC 115 by the Thursday before publication.

**Today, 6**

**Math Club** meeting 3-4 p.m. in SC 190.

**Shield staff meeting** at 4:30 p.m. in UC 115. Any one interested in writing welcome.

**Sociology Club** meeting 1-2 p.m. in SC 290.

**SGA Supreme Court**, 5-6 p.m. in UC 113F.

**SGA Senate**, 5-7 p.m. in UC 118.

**Black Student Union**, 3-5 p.m. in UC 113F.

**USI Campus Ministry** Bible study and fellowship group, 9-10 p.m. at MASH 8113A.

**MASH** Judicial Hearings, 7-10 p.m. in UC 118.

**Mid-Week** Bible study, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 309A.

**Strange Puppies**, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 113F.

**Over-Eaters Anonymous**, 11 p.m. in UC 118.

**Accounting Club** meeting at 5:30 p.m. in L 100. Becker CPA Review will speak about time management.

**Video Conferencing**, "Maximizing Multimedia: a How-to Session for Faculty," 2:30 p.m. in FA 170.

**Engineering Technology Department**, ET Advisory Board Briefing on accreditation team visit, 6 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.

**Thursday, 7**

**USI Theatre** presents *Miss Julie*, curtain time is 8 p.m. through Saturday.

**Depression Screening Day**, information and screening at 9:30 a.m. in the UC Conference Center.

**Student Education Association**,

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in L 100.

**Media Censorship Panel** discussion at 6 p.m. in FA 1.

**AA Meetings**, 3-4 p.m. in UC 118.

**SGA Senate**, 5-7 p.m. in UC 118.

**Career Services**, recruiter on campus from UPS.

**Single Parents Awareness Network**, noon in UC 118.

**Student Alumni Association** meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in L 100.

**Student Christian Fellowship** Focus Group, 7 p.m. in Campus Rec. Room.

**Medieval Society** meeting, 7:30 p.m. in UC 118.

**Friday, 8**

**Saturday, 9**

**APB Parent Day** begins at 10 a.m. in the UC Mall.

**Student Alumni Association** annual retreat, 9 a.m. until noon at the Westwood Lodge.

**Sexual Trauma and Sexual Compulsion** seminar presented by the Albion Bacon Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Amphitheatre.

**Becker CPA Review Course** sample class, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Executive Inn Tennessee Room.

**Sunday, 10**

**Newman Mass**, 11:30 a.m. in MASH Lounge, followed by family-style cookout.

**Greater Evansville College Fair** will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the PAC.

**Monday, 11**

**APB Meeting**, 2 p.m. in UC 118.

**Student Christian Fellowship** Care Group, 1-2 p.m. in OC 2003.

**Baptist Student Union**, 8 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

**SGA**, recruiter on campus from U.S. Air Force, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.

**Career Services**, recruiter on campus from Harding, Shymanski & Company.

**Tuesday, 12**

**SGA House of Student Organizations**, meeting at 5 p.m. in UC 113F.

**Student Christian Fellowship** Discipleship Group, noon-1 p.m. in OC 2003.

**Newman Club meeting and Campus Ministry food drive**, 9 p.m. at MASH 8113A.

**Henry V**, the Fall Film series begins at 6 p.m. in FA 1.

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**The ARK Crisis Center** is searching for a club or organization to sponsor them as a charity for the year and conduct fund-raising activities on their behalf. The ARK provides short-term, temporary day care to children whose families are going through a crisis or stressful situation. No fees are charged to persons using the ARK's services.

**The Easter Seal Society** needs individuals or groups to sell Safe Halloween coupon books. Proceeds of the sale go to help children and adults with disabilities at the Rehabilitation Center. Prizes of a diner for two or a getaway weekend are being offered to the person selling the most books.

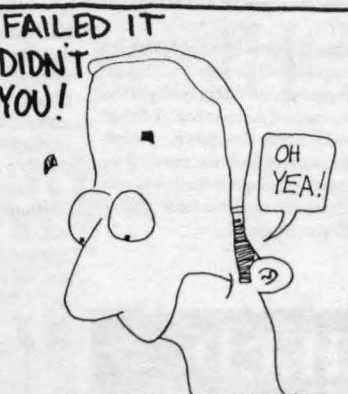
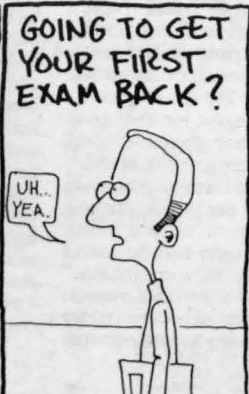
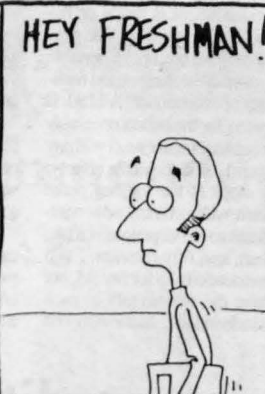
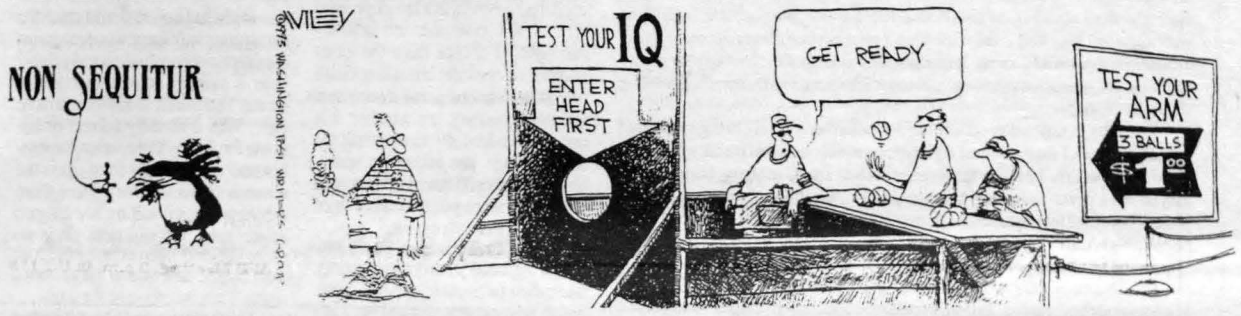
## CHAOS by Brian Shuster



That night Stan would have a bittersweet realization.

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## LETTERS

### Evansville needs events, not riverboat gambling

Dear Editor,

In response to Chad Sanderson's opinion "Riverboat gambling, curse or cure for Evansville?", I think riverboat gambling should not be allowed in Evansville because, among other the reasons, I feel that this will increase the crime in our area, and I also don't feel that a gambling riverboat casino is the best solution for rejuvenating the downtown area.

In discounting the claim that riverboat gambling will bring more violence and organized crime to Evansville, Chad Sanderson makes the reference that organized crime is already present in the area. He refers to organized businesses such as S.I.G.E.C.O. being able to set the prices for their services and that the price they charge is so high that it is a crime, thus organized crime exists in Evansville. If not being for the fact that organized crime is no laughing matter, I would be compelled to laugh at his comparison between S.I.G.E.C.O. and organized crime. I'm sure that anyone who has been exposed to the criminal elements of organized crime such as murder, extortion, burglary, etc., will agree with me when I say that Evansville hasn't seen anything when it comes to the influences of organized crime. If the door is opened up, I'm sure there are plenty of criminal organizations who would love to capitalize on an Evansville gambling riverboat casino.

Though I'm not overly concerned that one riverboat will bring organized crime to our area, I am concerned with the increase in crime that I think will follow a gambling casino. I believe that crimes such as armed robbery, burglary and maybe even purse-snatching will increase if a gambling riverboat casino is present because I feel that gambling attracts all types of people and some of these people might not be such up-standing citizens. Also, certain people may resort to criminal acts to support this habit.

Chad Sanderson argues that everything in life is addictive and that gambling is a personal choice issue. I strongly disagree with this statement because in a lot of situations a person's gambling habit affects other people's lives through either his criminal acts or by other means.

I do agree with Chad in that growth and change would be a good thing for Evansville, but I don't think a riverboat gambling casino is the solution. Though a casino will generate money for the local government, the vast majority of the revenues will go out of the community to the owners of the riverboat. I do not feel this is the type of development Evansville needs downtown. I think Evansville's downtown area needs to have more street festivals, possibly an outdoor theater, or more sponsored sports events to get people to the downtown area without resorting to gambling. I think once Evansville can get its local citizens visiting the downtown area the tourist population will soon follow.

Randy Reine  
Concerned Citizen

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## Capital punishment answer to overcrowded prisons

by Chad Sanderson  
Opinion Editor

The switch is thrown, and another criminal feels the electric bite of capital punishment. After the snap, crackle and pop, the smell of human defecation and urine fill the chamber mingling innocently with the presence of Death.

Finally, after thirteen years of appeals, hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax payer's money and numerous other criminals released due to over crowding, a convict actually paid the price. He finally got what he deserved, and what the judicial system deemed proper.

If this opening has left any doubt in your mind, I am for capital punishment. I am such an avid supporter of capital punishment that I am depressed at how few criminals are actually executed. I do not have the exact number of convicts crowding death row at the various penal institutions across the country, but whether it is one or a hundred, the result is still the same. They are taking up space. Space that should have been vacated when they were put to death, but of course that hasn't happened.

The judicial system has a tiny little snag when it comes to murders. It is called the right to appeal. Now, before anyone gets worked up, I am not slamming the judicial system. I believe in the system, even though it does have its problems, but I think in the case of murders, the law needs to be amended. The right of appeal is a reasonable request, but when a convict has had three appeals overturned, it is time to stop screwing around.

Some say that capital punishment is inhumane, that by killing the convict, the state or we as a society, become no better than the convict and, in a sense, "dirty our own hands." But what about the other criminals that are left free to continue reeking havoc on society and the numerous

"innocents" that live quiet lives of "silent desperation?" Is it fair to let criminals off because there is no room for them? Especially when a large part of that space is taken up by death row inmates? People that have been sentenced to death still insist that they are innocent.

If that isn't an issue, what about the cost?

The cost of feeding an inmate three squares a day, providing decent medical attention when needed and keeping the prisons repaired is more than these criminals are worth. What about the numerous people who are homeless, jobless and without proper medical attention? Seems to me that the money spent on clothing murderers could be put to better use helping the homeless. But perhaps I am off base.

Perhaps I have failed to catch the true argument of those who are against capital punishment, is it morally right? Was it morally correct, or humane for say Ted Bundy to kill those that he did? Was it morally correct or humane for Jeffrey Dahmer to dismember and occasionally feast upon the remains of his victims? Now there are those that say killing is wrong no matter what the situation. It is no more justified when done by the state than by the individual. Well, once again, I am here to save the day.

For those worried about whether capital punishment is moral or humane, I offer my services. The government can hire me, at a reasonable rate, to resume the ancient and traditional task of executioner. All I ask is that they pay for the bullets necessary to carry out the executions. (I will pay for the gun.) I will travel the country making stops at the various penal institutions with convicts now waiting on death row. For prisons holding more than, say, fifty convicts, I will need an extended clip for my .45, but I will take the time to talk to each convict individually. Just to add a bit

more humanity to it, I will look them in the eyes, ask them if they have any last words, and then blow them into oblivion. Disposal of the bodies will be the responsibility of the prison or state, and that will help clear out jails for those who have not committed crimes serious enough to warrant death.

There is also the argument that not everyone on death row is guilty and of course there is that right of appeal. Well, I can answer that. Three appeals, that's it. (I'm being generous.) No more wasting time, space or money! The fat lady is singing, some people just want to scrape a few more days out of the pitiful existence they already have.

As for the issue of not everyone being guilty, that is not so easy. I will admit that the legal system makes mistakes, and at first I was not sure what to do, but I've decided. If an innocent man is convicted of a crime, and should be killed, so be it. Since, theoretically, I would be the executioner, all responsibility, morality and ethics would fall on my shoulders. OK, I accept said responsibility. In my opinion, the good out weighs the bad. More space, less convicts on the loose, less money spent, and quicker trials for others.

In fact we should, "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," I have found my niche. If nothing else, I can view it as population control. Hunters justify hunting deer in this way, and there is no doubt that the planet is getting crowded.

Capital punishment is something I believe in, and wish would be carried out more often. There are too many ways to extend one's life after a death sentence has been given.

Three appeals, and if they still can't get it overturned, it's time to quit running. Face the facts, or at least the ones that can be proven, and take it like a man (or woman).

## Janitors deserve credit, respect

by Chad Sanderson  
Opinion Editor

When the students and faculty enter the hallowed halls of this glorious institution, I wonder how many of them actually notice how clean it is.

The hallways are vacuumed or swept, the chairs in the classrooms are straight and the chalkboards clean and the bathrooms, what can I say about the bathrooms!

They are spotless, always. Never will one find the annoying stray public hair decorating the porcelain alters.

I wonder as I sit in class, those few classes that have boring moments, when the janitorial staff does all this cleaning?

I see them occasionally smoking outside, talking about the joys of life and the wonderful students that treat them like kings, but I rarely see them cleaning.

As strange as it may seem, this article is not meant to be sarcastic, not entirely. I truly am amazed at how clean the inside of the buildings are.

The outside is under construction, and with the chaos of construction prevalent, the cleanliness of the insides of the buildings that are already standing is amazing. I have never seen a streak on the windows, even those that are on the second story.

If I leave a soda can in a class, it is always gone the next day. This tireless adherence to cleanliness is amazing and commendable.

Silently they go about their jobs, never raising a fuss, as far as I have heard, and they always do an impeccable job.

I know I couldn't do it, simply because I am not necessarily a "clean" minded guy. And that cleanliness is an important factor in the way people perceive this

university.

Visitors may be distracted by the construction, turned off by the noise and the endless traffic hassles, but when they step into the buildings, they are confronted with clean, comfortable surroundings.

Papers don't float through the hallways, even if some of the students do.

There is no sound of empty aluminum cans being kicked around, and there is never a trash can too full to be accessible.

The cleanliness and order found inside the hallways is integral to the continued pride in this school.

While the chaotic construction continues to ravage the beautiful landscape surrounding the campus, the insides are always clean. I want to commend the janitorial staff for doing a task that may go un-noticed by some, but is always noticeable.



# Mailroom discussion to focus on 'do's and don'ts' of mailing

by Brian Harris  
Staff Writer

Larry Feldhaus, mail and storeroom supervisor, will be discussing various aspects of USI's mail operations to USI faculty and staff on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The session will be divided into three parts.

The first part will include general information, such as the do's and don'ts of mailing and what qualifies as non-profit mail.

A couple of examples of do's and don'ts of mailing, according to Feldhaus, are:

1). Do not put stamps on business reply mail that specifically state that postage is not required. The business will still have to pay the postage, even if a stamp is put on.

2). As a courtesy, notify the mail room at least one

week in advance of large non-profit mailings.

The second part of the session will include discussions of cost reduction pro-

grams, the extra four digits now included on zip codes and express delivery companies such as Federal Express.

**"The money you save in mailing can be applied towards other things."  
--Larry Feldhaus**

Feldhaus will be discussing the correct way to address labels and the proper documentation of university letters in part three of the session.

Feldhaus said that the

main purpose of the session is to "help people control their mailing costs and to show how to get mail out fast and efficiently."

"The money you save in mailing can be applied towards other things," he said. There will be a question-and-answer session, Feldhaus said.

In addition to Feldhaus, there will be input from Wally Russell, a U.S. Postal Service account representative, and Cathy Scheller, local manager of mail require-

ments.

The session will at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Both programs will be in L100.

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**Tammy "Ho" H.** - Happy birthday, you're now an old hag. Hope business is booming on the street corner. A and A

## PERSONALS

**P.L.B.** - You'd better watch your step. I've got my eyes on Sheena too. Nightmare

**Amy W.** - Happy Birthday on the 8th! Tricia

**Travis (Grammer 2039 M.W.F.)** - Many minds are wandering. Do you have a girlfriend? Respond back in the personals. Wandering Minds

**Weezer** - You've frightened me. How come you don't visit? Are you pulling too much wool? DRE and Mitch

**Snap, Crackle, Pop** - Your ex-bodyguard is a hell of a guy. He deserves a better friend than you. Milo

**Mitch** - Do you know where the red fern grows? DRE

**MadHatter and Rip** - Even Alice got to take a nap after wonderland. I hate deadlines. Fenchurch

**Mrs. Corndog** - I have to go for a ride in the pipe jammer. Mrs. PTP

**The Black Pawn** - Using the old notation it is. 1. P-QB4...? A.P.

**Popcorn dad** - passed first test. Rockin' in the right direction. My quarters are running low so is my butterpecan. Love, Moose

**Jennifer** - I love you very much! Thank you for saying Yes! Love, Scott

**Andre** - WHY?!?!?! Me

**Bow wow wow Yippie O Yippie A!** From a true strange puppy to the morons who seem to want to trash this group: Life is not a spectator sport. Get involved before it rolls over you. Milo

**Matt B. (Head Taco)** - Honk! Honk! Your ruggedly handsome good looks can only get you so far, you've got to have a good head on your shoulders, Like Me! But these shoulders are tense, looking forward to a massage!!! Baby got back!

## PERSONALS

**Busy Bee** - If you didn't wear your heart on your sleeve-it wouldn't get shot. Sorry to hear that you are tired of the game. Messy Marvin

**Silly Boy** - I promise to let sleeping dogs lie. And I think your soap opera career has come to a halt. I am really sorry about all of this. Love, A.

**Becky** - Hang in there. Things will turn around. Love your sister-daughter, Denise

**Michelle** - You are a great sister-daughter. I enjoy the fun things we do. Alpha Gam Love, Susan

**Royal** - Remember there is more in life than boys, I am happy for you but don't forget your friends. A

**To the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha-Gamma Delta** greatly appreciated the support at our Eicher Barn party. Thanks again, Alpha Gamma Delta

**Amber** - Thanks for being a great sister. I'm so glad you're an AΣA. Alpha Love, Amy

**Lady** - Sorry about everything. Thanks for being a friend. The Carpenter

**Silly Boy** - I'm looking forward to our road trip! Don't forget the incense!! AUZ fan

**Lyght** - I don't think I know any druids from Japan. Can you point me in the right direction? Weiland

**C** - Things are so cool, I can't believe it. Sig T Sis

**The Carpenter** - I'm happy to see you're being so mature about this. The Lady

## PERSONALS

**Phi Deltis** - You can never have too many friends. Bismanky

**Library Girl** - I figured you were intelligent enough to know it was from me. The Lady

**Dita** - We must get together! By the way, do you have a gold tooth?

**Mesquite** - Thanks for the introductions. It's been wonderful. Royal

**Z-non** - I've already returned those to you. If you can't hang on to them, that is your problem. Porno Critic

**To our bubs** - Shawn, Steve, and Evan. Hope you're still up to the Fest on Thursday! Don't sweat it though cuz you need not be 21 to enter! Ha! Your bubs, Stac, Tara, and Sherri

**Messy** - Wish on the moon and think of me. Smile and think of this weekend. Star Gazer

**Silly Boy** - Friends forever no matter what. Promise?!?! Love, A.

**Fire** - How's President Kennedy? You both have the external flame. The Unknown Soldier

**Shawn Roy** - The first of our bubs you have to meet is the Pickle Queen! Alas, the mystery will be solved! Fall Fest Thursday-no backing out now! Your bubs, Stac and Big Sis

**Kristi** - With friends like you, who needs enemies. What comes around goes around. XX

**Sig Tau's** - We're looking forward to being your little sisters. Love Amanda and D

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**Budwiser** - Ok, your dad is back. Thanks, but where are you? Suka's Mom

**Jay M.** - What's with this Tuesday off stuff? Jude

**Mike F.** - Good luck in your season. It takes a lot of balls to do what you're doing. Love A and A

**Stac, Tara, Sherri** - We love Shawn more!! Meecer's fan club

**Tombstone Lover** - Have you seen PTP's new remote control car? That's good stuff! DRE

**Comdog** - Mom said we won't be alone forever. It's good to be pick PTP

**Mrs. Heb-bee** - Check out my very important title. Impressed? Working hard pays off. Love #1 Kid

**Minda** - Have you drained the platypus? Guess

**Supes** - I'm back and better than ever. Round 2. Busy Bee

**Michael M.** - I got my eye on you. Are you available? Let me know. Wallace Watcher 8XXX

**Messy Marvin** - I'm back. Are you still in hiding? Come out, come out, where ever you are. Busy Bee

**Bogus** - Thanks for your help. Good luck with a\*\*hole. Mo Ron

**Library Girl** - My control is only premature around you because I'm trying to get away from the boredom. Ho-Hum... Mr. Control

**Panda** - I could never be mad at you, nor am I mad at anyone else. I am glad things worked out this way. It's probably for the best. Poem next week, I promise. The poet

**Scurtis** - Thanks for just being there and not really getting involved. Pool sometime, eh? Mo Ron

**Supes** - Oh where, oh where has you little "Keeper" gone? Oh where, oh where can he be? The Unknown Soldier

**Jill** - Look in the mirror and say his name five times, and he will appear behind you. Candy Man

**Jason** - Nice Boxers, Good thing Theresa called. Your card playing friends.

**Sherri** - 5 years is a long time! Aren't you bored? P-nut

**Keeper** - We want to pick on you. Where are you? Say "hi" to mommy for me. The Unknown Soldier

**Amy C.** - Congratulations on the decision you made on Saturday. You made a wise choice, I love you and will miss you. Lesa

**Union Manager** - The bee situation is not fully resolved, please advise for control method, or I'll do it myself! Bee Killer

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Violets are blue,  
Rodgers likes fat women,  
That go moo!  
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## PERSONALS

**Kelly G.** - Don't let anybody tell you any different, your the best sister-mother. Love your sister daughter Shelly

**Heather D. AΣA** - Glad your my pledge mom. I am looking forward to a great year. Can't wait to get settled in. Good luck with the big "B" man. You deserve the best. I love you!! Your AΣA pledge daughter! Lesa

**Muffin** - If I put 3 people in my Truck Cab, there someone is bound to play with my stick-It can be bothersome while I am driving. Messy Marvin

**Michelle** - Hope you enjoyed your first Greek Party. AGD Love, Susan

**Stac, Sherri, Tara** - What's going on this weekend? Come party with us! Steve and Evan

**Big V** - How's dance class? How's Ben? Don't forget me, okay? Study! Study! The Unknown Soldier

**Howl** - These things happen. Let's forget the past and concentrate on Keeper (maybe the Unknown Soldier). Busy Bee

**Pricilla and Maedra** - Congratulations on become AΣA. Looking forward to living together and getting to know you better. Your new sister. AΣA love, Lesa

**Amy E. and Amy C.** - I miss my AΣA friends. Evan

**The men** of ΔXA would like to thank the Women of ΔZ for a great Brady Mixer-Thanks!

**Brandi and Tisha** - Keep working hard! We miss ya. Dogtown is definitely coming soon!! Big Bros

**Jersey** - Thanks for dinner. My turn next time. Remember if you ever need an ear or a shoulder, I'll be here, and you know my number. Tequila

**Jennifer W.** - You are awesome panda pal. I'm so glad you're a Delta Zeta ΔZ love and mine, Your Panda Pal

**The men** of LCA would like to welcome our new associates to our bond.

**Michigan** - I hope things go better soon, if not we always have our midnight walks to fall back on, that and crazy horse! Tequila

**Grunt** - Congratulations on your bid. Come sing for us sometime. Steve

**Congratulations** to all the new Phikeias it will be a fun semester. Phi Delt Activities

**Rocks roll toward the west** if they are kicked from the east. Morehead and P-nut

**Coon dog** - How much did you lose last night?

**Bubba** - The grub was good-next time it's my turn. Same place, but have to check on the time. Love and kisses to the cleaning machine. Me

**Three new drunks** - The Braves are going down, the Dolphins are going down, and everything is turning up roses. Yours truly

## PERSONALS

**940 A Marshall** - From bed you hop with ease, You all better cut it out before you catch a disease. XXX

**Vic** - Checking out my bubs huh? Look! You finally got your name in the paper! Don't say I never gave you anything! Sherri

**Red, Panda, and Howl** - I am glad I could be here for all of you, but hopefully the worst is behind us. But if not you know my number...D

**Unknown Soldier** - So is Keeper like your butt buddy or what? Howl

**Theresa** - You're the best roommate and sister. Congratulations on your engagement. Am I in the wedding? Love A.

**Chip** - How come you never call? Didn't you miss me when you were away? Love, Michelle

**Boo** - Hope swimming and school are going well. I miss my little brother. See you soon. Big Sister H.

**Denise** - Now we are partying as sisters not just friends! Alpha Gam Love, Sus

**Panda** - Damn, our friendship has had a rough way to go in it's first month. Glad we have each other. Your pal, D.

**Eckert** - You're in my wildest fantasies! You will be mine. Determined

## PERSONALS

**Magnet** - Give us some whiskey and honey or we will have to spit and not swallow. Clueless 2 (Squared)

**What do you get** when you put 2 and 2 together? An old woman who only has retirement to look forward to! Happy 22nd Tara!! Love, Stac and Sherri

**C** - Hey, thanks for the concern and the pictures. Sorry if I went a little crazy. The Carpenter

**Heather W.** - I have missed seeing you around lately. Hopefully, we can go out sometime soon. You're the best sister-daughter! Alpha Gamma Love, Jenny

**Lana** - So have you found a boy or have you found a few! But seriously, you go on with your bad self! ??Me??

**Jamin** - You are the absolute BEST! Thanks for everything! I love you! Scooter

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**Cutie** - 11 months ago we ate together. Where? Counting down. I love you. Pudgy

**Zachary Tleken** - I still miss you, but things are looking better. I'm not depressed right now. Smile for me, and await our reunion. Jeff

**D** - Thanks. Neighbor

## PERSONALS

**Busy Bee** - Awe! Dig it! Did you get stepped on? Keeper couldn't do it this time. He's gone! The Unknown Soldier

**Chip** - Don't be scared of me just because I love you. Michelle

**Woody** - You don't know me but I know you. Hopefully, in the near future, we will get together soon. X

**Kristi** - Ready to sell them T-shirts? No work, huh? Starts saving your money now-shopping spree soon! Later, Sherri

**Toyboy** - Glad we have an "understanding" Let's just keep it that way. Shai

**Tom C.** - It's been one great year! Thanks for being my best friend. Love A

**Keeper** - Finally Understanding Can Kill YOU! Howl

**Kirk** - We hope Billy wasn't psychologically scarred by last week's events. It was good stuff though! Love, Your sisters

**Soccer Team** - How come you're all sooooo cute? The Hotty's

**Evan** - Make love, not pasta and tuna? Steve

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## Fox returns to big screen with light-hearted comedy

by Brian Harris  
Entertainment Editor

Michael J. Fox has returned to the big screen with his latest film, *For Love or Money*.

The movie is a light-hearted, enjoyable comedy in a similar vein as Fox's well-known *Back to the Future* trilogy and *Doc Hollywood*.

The movie takes place in New York City, where Doug Ireland (Fox) works as a concierge (a fancy term for a bellhop) in the luxurious Bradbury Hotel.

For the hotel guests, Ireland can get them tickets for the hottest shows on Broadway, acquire expensive watches at a discount or get supposedly booked-up restaurants to open their doors. For this, Ireland is tipped quite handsomely.

Ireland has been saving his tips (usually \$100 or more a piece) to buy a piece of land to build his own luxury hotel.

Lady luck seems to smile on Ireland, as he meets a wealthy investor, Christian Hanover (Anthony Higgins), who agrees to front the considerable amount of money it will take for him to realize his dream.

In return, Hanover wants Ireland to "baby-sit" his beau-

tiful young mistress, Andy Hart (Gabrielle Anwar).

This involves entertaining her, patching up arguments between Hanover and Hart and

land is falling in love with her, and he must decide whether love or money is the most important thing in his life.

The cast of *For Love or*

and Michael Tucker from the popular television series *L.A. Law* plays the soft-spoken Mr. Wegman.

A real scene stealer is the

his dedication to the hotel guests.

Milton always takes the guests' luggage up on one trip, even if he has to stack a pyramid 20 feet high to do it.

For the most part, *For Love or Money* is a thoroughly enjoyable movie. It is a light comedy, with very few actual belly laughs (with the possible exception of Milton's scenes).

It drags in some scenes where the humor wears thin quickly. This is especially true in the beach house scene, where Hanover's wife and his mistress nearly meet face-to-face.

The ending is a real let-down. Everything comes together nicely and neatly. Too much so, in fact. All of the problems are resolved without much difficulty, and it is disappointing.

The happily ever after scene which closes the movie is enough to make you want to throw up.

For these reasons, this otherwise three-star movie has been knocked down a little bit. Rating: \* \* 1/2.

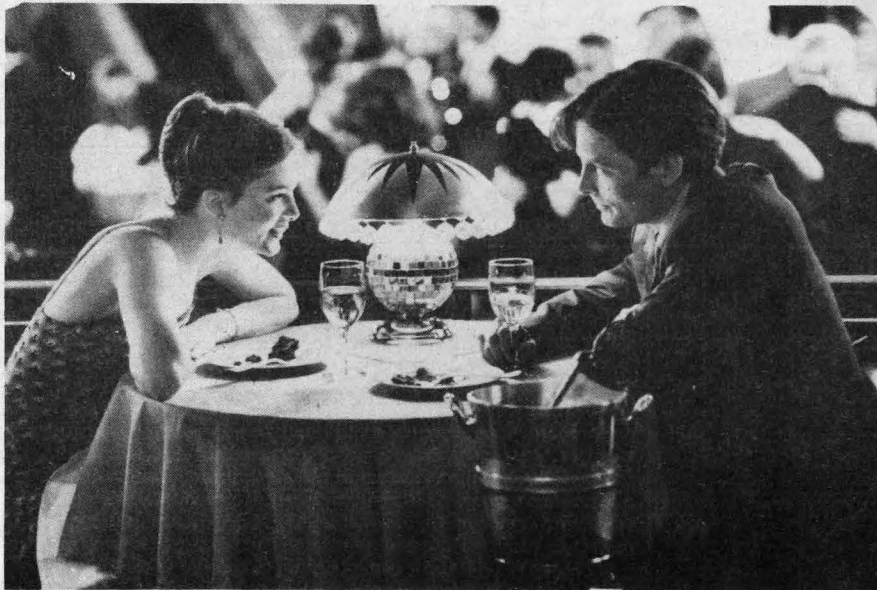


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Doug Ireland (Michael J. Fox) entertains Andy Hart (Gabrielle Anwar) in order to get financing for his dream hotel in the new Universal Studios release "For Love or Money", but an unexpected romance ensues that leaves him wondering which is more important, love or money.

perhaps telling a few white lies after Hanover unexpectedly breaks a date.

The problem is that Ire-

land features many familiar faces.

Anwar is most recognizable from *Scent of a Woman*,

lovable Milton (Fyvush Finkel), an aged bellhop whose dedication and loyalty to the Bradbury is matched only by

### Rating System

- \*\*\*\* Excellent
- \*\*\* Good
- \*\* Fair
- \* Poor

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## Cypress Hill creates relaxation

by Chad Sanderson  
Opinion Editor

I'm not much of a rap fan, in fact I just don't like it. But I have found an exception to the rule.

The new album from Cypress Hill, *Black Sunday*, has opened my eyes.

When I first picked up the CD, I was impressed by the cover, the artwork is eerie and macabre.

When I opened up the cover, I was impressed by Cypress Hill's sense of social responsibility.

The inside cover is covered with nineteen reasons why hemp should be illegal (For all you innocents, hemp is marijuana).

But the real pleasure begins when the CD actually hits the stereo.

The entire album never really hits light speed, but that is part of its magic.

It is an album that soothes and

carries the listener away through fluffy, green clouds into the realm of relaxation. The symphonic chords drift down from the high reaches and wash over the listener, creating an excellent "mood" album.

*Black Sunday* should be played at parties or little get-togethers or if someone is all alone. It sets a mood perfectly, and except for the few expected rap songs, Cypress Hill has surprised me.

I can do without the song, *Cock The Hammer*, simply because it isn't new or original, but the others are simply poetic.

I suggest Cypress Hill to anyone who enjoys natural ways of relaxation, and even those who don't know how to relax.

The album is worth the money, and if I had a rating system, I'd give it three stars out of four. Check it out, and when you hear the song, *Hits From The Bong*, you'll understand the appeal.

## House of Love sounds lived in

by Brian Harris  
Entertainment Editor

When The House of Love released their self-titled debut album in 1988, they were regarded as one of the most original groups around, even though they were often compared to The Church and The Smiths.

The group's next two releases featured several respectable songs, including their only top 40 hit, *I Don't Know Why I Love You*. The problem was that these albums failed to recapture the glory of their first.

House of Love has now released their fourth album, *Audience With the Mind*. It is very similar to their first album but has many of the same flaws as the second and third.

It opens with *Sweet Anatomy*, which has the heavy guitars and lighter-than-air vocals that the group is known for.

Other standouts include the powerful *Erosion* and the eerie sound-

ing *Corridors* and *Into the Tunnel*.

*Shining On* is a sequel to their classic single *Shine On*. Like its predecessor, it is catchy and irresistible.

But the best song is *You've Got to Feel*. It has all of the qualities of the group's signature song, *Christine*. It features heavy guitars, emotion-filled vocals and all the passion you can cram into a song.

But the album has its less than spectacular moments as well.

For example, the chorus to *Haloes* is the moronic and too often repeated line "Don't you love haloes?"

Other songs are just plain boring, such as *Call Me* and the title track.

The House of Love may never make another album as good as their first, but in their defense it should be noted that few groups ever manage to make an album that good in the first place.



# Mellencamp wakes up America with 'Human Wheels'

by Scott Curtis  
Staff Writer

John Mellencamp has done it again. His new CD *Human Wheels* is what he is all about.

You know, he's the man who looks America in the face, slaps it on the cheek and says, "hey, wake up and take a good look around you."

Mellencamp has a way of telling life's little lessons through music. It may not always paint a beautiful picture, but it is about the truth and reality that sometimes as Americans we don't want to admit exists. Everything isn't always a perfect picture.

This is a Mellencamp disc, which leaves little left to be said. It takes him back to the songwriting style that made *Scarecrow* and *The Lonesome Jubilee* true masterpieces.

Let's face it, if you're reading this review, you're from the Midwest (Indiana to be more specific). Mellencamp is an Indiana native, and the stories he tells through his music are about the people of this area. At the same time, his message hits home with people all across the United States.

Everyone has a dream of what they want out of life. *Human Wheels* will make you think about your dreams and allow you to do a quick reality check at the same time.

In an interview for Time magazine, Mellencamp said, "Let me put it this way." He then recalled an old man, drunk for 40 years, who said he'd come from a place where "people mark you for life, won't hire you, want no part of you. That's a lot of pain to surmount all by yourself. In my corner of the world, I've experienced those attitudes and the rage they create. The *Lonesome Jubilee*, like *Scarecrow* and the rest of my best stuff, is about me and my family tree grappling against both the world and our own inner g'damned whirlwind."

"On *Human Wheels*, the grappling continues."

# White Zombie: the disc that won't die

by Scott Curtis  
Staff Writer

"It's about time they play something cool. Skulls are cool. Eyeballs are cool. This band should be on TV all the time," said Beavis and Butthead, of MTV fame. Who might they be referring to?

Why, White Zombie of course. White Zombie?

They are a band that released a disc nearly a year-and-a-half ago on the Geffen label called *La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Vol. I* that has simply refused to die. Geffen reports the disc is selling anywhere between 14,000 and 17,000 copies a week.

I had never heard of White Zombie, but when the disc hit my desk, I gave it a listen. Now I will endorse it to everyone who will listen to me.

The band hales from Hollywood, but they originated in New York's downtown, hard-core punk scene. They now have fallen into an area of music that has started to pick up a large following, the take-no-prisoners approach to metal. I would classify them as falling somewhere between Metallica, Slayer, the Ramones and the Cramps.

Rob Zombie, the dread-locked lead singer for the band, has always been attracted to the world of serial killers, low-grade horror movies and junk culture. This disc resembles those influences, plus a lot of references to high speed and automobiles. This disc is made for life in the fast lane.

Fame seems to be a long slow process for the band, but they are earning their recognition through hard work, great music and dedication to promoting their own material. Just because they are with Geffen Records doesn't mean they sit back and let Geffen do all the work. White Zombie has been touring for a year in a mini van, while sleeping five to a motel room. Respect isn't being handed to them, they're earning it.

White Zombie is not for the faint at heart. With songs titled, *Welcome to Planet M\*\*\*F\*\*\**, *Black Sunshine*, *Soul Crusher* and *Trust*, their music will be a little hard for some to swallow.

This band is worth checking out, and they will make it big because of their never-say-die attitude.

"We've been like gum on their shoes," Rob Zombie said. "They can't get rid of us. Scary, isn't it?"

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# Professor spearheads kindness revolution

by Brian Harris  
Staff Writer

A revolution is slowly spreading across the world. The front-line troops who are helping to spread it will not rest until their message touches every living man, woman and child.

But this is not a revolution fought with guns, knives or other weapons of destruction.

It is a revolution of thoughtful deeds, friendly gestures and warm smiles.

It is a kindness revolution, and its leader, Dr. Gavin Whitsett, is here at USI. Whitsett, 48, a professor of communications, has written a book to guide his revolu-

tionary cohorts in their pursuits entitled *Guerilla Kindness*.

The book includes 225 simple, everyday acts designed to put smiles on people's faces and brighten their world.

*Guerilla Kindness*, Whitsett said, is "using playful and unexpected acts of kindness to contribute to global warming one person at a time."

Global warming, in this case, means warming of the spirit, not the environment.

It is also "anything that is trying to overcome the conventional, established ways of doing things," he said.

Some of his ideas are acts of common courtesies, includ-

ing giving a bus seat to someone with packages or an older person.

Others are spontaneous, including complimenting people on their appearance and picking up the newspapers of a vacationing neighbor who forgot.

Some are random, lighthearted acts such as paying for the toll of the car behind you and burying nickels in the sand in the park so children will discover buried treasure.

Whitsett uses the term "guerilla" because, as he writes in his book, "like guerillas, we strike against materialism, against strangers' indifference toward strangers, and against the ME FIRST orientation of America's Establishment."

Whitsett has been practicing and receiving acts of kindness all of his life.

When he was 13, Whitsett began travelling by himself.

"I would go down to the train station and climb on the first train I saw. It didn't matter where it went," he said.

By the time he was 18, he had traveled throughout the United States, South America and Europe. It was on these journeys that he discovered the kind nature of others.

"Travelers often don't have any money and stand in special need of the kindness of strangers," he said. "I discovered that most people are kind by nature."

Whitsett said that many people he met along the way invited him to stay in their homes, including musical virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz.

Whitsett continued to travel the world until he was 25.

But his experiences while travelling are not the only adventurous things he has done.

Whitsett has had careers in many different and exciting fields including college professor, radio station manager, writer, sex therapist, carpenter, freelance photographer and TV ad model.

He has a bachelor's degree in theater, a master's degree in communication and a doctorate in inter-

personal communication.

In addition, he has written magazine articles, scholarly papers and four other

person or confuse them," he said. "Remember that other people's actions say more about them than about you.



photo courtesy of Gavin Whitsett

USI professor of communications Gavin Whitsett thrives on kindness.

books besides *Guerilla Kindness*.

His hobbies include long-distance running, mountaineering and volunteering time to serve the needs of the inner-city poor in a local organization called Patchwork Central.

Whitsett sees the guerilla kindness movement of the 90s as a resurgence in the values of the 60s.

"People discovered in the 'me first' decade of the 80s that material things aren't as important as people."

"In the 90s, there really is a change back to basic moral values, such as caring, sharing and building communities," Whitsett said.

"One of the mottos of guerilla kindness is 'love people use things'. In the 80s, it was the reverse."

Whitsett feels that people are kind by nature, but often don't act on their kind impulses.

"It's not that people aren't kind," Whitsett said. "They just have to be reminded sometimes of kind things to do. The key is to act on our kind impulses the moment they come up, and to momentarily suspend what we're doing to act on them."

Whitsett said to leave quickly after practicing an act of guerilla kindness, because it helps relieve the uneasiness of strangers by showing them that you a) don't desire a long interaction, b) expect nothing in return and c) have no ulterior motives.

Whitsett warned that acts of kindness are not always well-received. "Sometimes what you do might scare a

person and learn from it."

The following are just a few examples of the many acts of guerilla kindness included in the book.

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Looking back over his experiences as a kindness guerilla, Whitsett recalled fondly one of his most touching memories.

"I took a bus from Boston to Louisville. Along the way, an elderly woman had a heart attack. When the ambulance arrived, they wanted the woman's identification, so I looked in her purse.

I noticed that she had no money with her, so I put \$10 in her billfold. Several months later, I received a letter of appreciation from the woman's family.

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# Students aim to put USI club on ice

By Velvet Litsey  
Staff Writer

Many of us have attended a USI sporting event at one time or another.

A number of students can even be said to possess a certain amount of school spirit.

However, have you ever once imagined being a cheering spectator at an USI hockey game?

Tyler Watson, sophomore, has had such a dream and is hoping to turn that dream into a reality by organizing a

hockey club on campus.

Watson said the idea to start a hockey club began when he heard the University of Evansville was attempting to create one.

"I didn't want them to have something we didn't," Watson said.

Members include Watson, Danny Green, freshman, and Billy Nadeau, senior, who will be president of the club.

Turner Watson, a graduate of USI, will also be a member, as well as assistant coach.

"We are still getting it organized, so we don't have

that many interested people yet. After we get enough members together we will approach the school for an application to become an official club and make a constitution," Tyler Watson said.

Everyone is welcomed to join the club on a participatory basis.

"However, if they want to play, they will have to bring their own equipment," Watson said.

Those members of the club that will not play will be expected to attend as many

fund raisers as possible, as well as assist with the fund raisers, Watson said.

Once recognized by Student Life, the hockey club will play their games at Swonder Ice rink.

"We will have to rent ice time, but we will get a club discount," Watson said.

Daniel Scavone, professor of history, has agreed to be the hockey club's advisor.

"I told Tyler that if he couldn't get the minimum number of 15 players, he

should try to form an Evansville based club with the U of E people, if they were also unable to form a club," Scavone said.

Although a difficult road lies ahead for members of the hockey club, they are determined to follow through with their plan.

"This is a great chance to get people involved in the sport of the century," said Turner Watson.

Flyers are displayed around campus with more information about joining the club.

## USI theater opens with 'Miss Julie'

Heather Tripp  
Staff Writer

USI Theatre opens its season on Thursday, October 7, by presenting August Strindberg's *Miss Julie*. Director Elliot Wasserman said, "*Miss Julie* is a play about desire and its most toxic byproduct - rage."

The play is based on two main themes - social inequality and the difference between seduction and rape. The themes are portrayed by the characters Jean and Miss Julie. Jean is played by Scott Cummings and Miss Julie is played by Christine Ulrich.

Taking place at a summer folk festival, *Miss Julie*, the Count's daughter, spends an evening with Jean, the servant. This evening leads to the promiscuity which is the basis of the play. The play combines social status and sex which sets the scene for a most tragic ending.

Performances will be October 7-17. Curtain time

is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. The play will be performed at the theatre, 3001 Iglehart Ave. For more information contact the theater office at 465-1668.



photo by K.C. Grosenick

*Miss Julie* (Christina Ulrich) and the servant Jean (Scott Cummings) use their sexuality in a power struggle in August Strindberg's classic *Miss Julie*.

The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art will present "Dwellings of the Soul", featuring the work of artists from the Evansville intentional community, Patchwork Central beginning Sunday and running through Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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# Rugby club to gain new playing field

By Velvet Litsey  
Staff Writer

A prime example of American egocentrism is evident in the fact that the NCAA does not recognize any rugby club in the country as an official collegiate sport.

According to Athletic Director Donald Bennett, the school has no control over NCAA rules. Therefore, rugby falls under the category of a club.

"Personally, I don't ever anticipate the NCAA recognizing rugby as a collegiate sport. I cannot say why, but it may be because of a safety concern with the potential for injury so great," said Bennett.

Three years ago, the school approached students and asked if any were interested in starting a rugby club. Shortly afterwards, an application was submitted complete with a constitution, bylaws and a roster of players.

The rugby club is only one of the number of club sports at USI.

"We don't have as many as other schools, but it is gaining popularity on our campus. They have been an approved club for two years now," said Barry Schonberger, dean of student services.

It has been an uphill struggle for the rugby club ever since. A lack of funding is only one of the difficulties they have encountered.

"On some campus', the clubs are funded by a student activities fee which USI doesn't have. What we do have is a student service fee that only supplies for the funding of certain clubs and not the other 80 or so clubs," Schonberger said.

Those clubs funded include Student Government, the Activities Programming Board, Shield, Transitions, Pep Band,

cheerleaders and the feather shakers.

Other clubs can apply to SGA for grants up to \$250 that can be used toward any program benefiting the school.

The primary source of funding for the rugby club comes from the players themselves, Schonberger said.

Jeff Beidl President of the Rugby Club said, "It is difficult to have fund raisers when we contact people in the community and they don't know who we are."

The future status of their playing field is another problem the rugby club must contend with.

USI President David Rice said the ground is going to eventually be used for another academic building.

"This is part of the mastermind plan that we have followed for years. We've always told people not to get too enthralled with a piece of dirt because eventually, in the scheme of things, it will not be available anymore," Rice said.

As a result of the construction currently surrounding USI, the question of a playing fields for the rugby club will soon be answered.

"Two recreation field are being created for use by any intramural sport, as well as rugby and soccer," Bennett said.

Although neither field will be designated as a rugby field, at least one will be of the correct size and shape for a regulation game.

"The new field will be great as long as we can practice and play home games on it. I'm happy that it is going to be a regulation field and that it will be flat," Beidl said.

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# Cowan there for USI students

by Trisha Kempa  
Staff Writer

Maintaining a safe and secure campus environment is a tough job. Responding to every crisis a student has is even tougher, but not impossible.



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Officer Lynnwood Cowan cruises campus in one of the security vans.

Security officer Lynnwood Cowan said he is here to help the students with any problem that might occur. The problems range anywhere from unlocking someone's apartment to more serious, even life threatening situations.

Cowan, 36, has lived in Evansville for the last two years, but was born in Paris, Tenn. His family moved to Sturgis, Ky. where Cowan attended Union County high school.

During high school, Cowan said he played basketball for three years and won many awards including Most Valuable Player. After high school, Cowan played basketball

for Southeastern Junior College in Illinois. For the next year-and-a-half, he played ball for the Eagles when it was ISUE.

Cowan said his job experiences include construction and factory work, but aside from USI he is an associate minister for the New Hope Baptist Church.

While in Tennessee, Cowan said he founded the Young Followers of Christ youth group.

"I'm a people person. I love to be around them, to hear their views and help them solve their problems," Cowan said. Cowan said he chose USI because it offered "a good job and benefits."

He said he really enjoys his job and the work environment, plus it gives him the chance to complete his education.

Cowan said the part of his job he likes the most is helping people.

"People help you to be the best you can be, if you don't fail them, then you don't fail yourself," Cowan said.

Aside from work, Cowan said he likes fishing, swimming, playing ball and riding horses.

"I'm an angler, I'm more selective on the fish I catch," he said.

Cowan was married in July and he and his wife, Kimberly, are expecting their first child in May.

As for the future, Cowan said he would like to complete a degree in Theology.

Cowan offered one last bit of advice for students. "There's no rerun on life. Make the best of it now; second chances aren't guaranteed."

# Boyd dissertation on display

by Velvet Litsey  
Staff Writer

Dr. Sherry Boyd, associate professor of education, had her dissertation concerning the history of the National Association for the Education of Young Children put on permanent display in the association's headquarters in Washington DC.

Boyd's dissertation, "An Historical Perspective on the National Association for the Education of Young Children Through Interviews with Past Presidents," is the culminating project she needed to complete her doctorate at Indiana State University.

Her major professor at ISU, Jan McCarthy, was the president of the association at the time.

"My thesis really began with Jan," she said.

Boyd said she applied for a grant to help in gathering information. This collecting of information included traveling all over the country interviewing past presidents, recording conversations and making transcripts of them.

"I went to the University of Illinois to gather background material also. There was a ton of information to go through. It was very much a national project," said Boyd.

Currently, the NAEYC headquarters in Washington, DC, resides in a building alone. It had previously shared a lease with another organization.

Boyd's dissertation is displayed on a floor devoted entirely to the history of the association.

Founded in 1926, the NAEYC has a national membership of 88,000 people. It is involved with the education of children from birth to the age of eight.

"I did not know it at the time, but now I realize what a rare opportunity and a privilege it was to have had contact with past presidents and to have spoken with other people in my field," Boyd said, concerning the road traveled toward her dissertation.

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# Soccer injuries bring setback to game plan

by Heather Borgus  
Sports Editor

The USI Eagles soccer team brought their record to 5-5-1 after winning one of three on the road last week.

Wednesday night's game against Xavier ended with a winning score of 2-1 for the Eagles.

Five minutes into the game, Mike Grassi sent a cross pass to Justin Igleheart who took advantage of his position and scored, putting the Eagles on the board first.

The play from both teams was aggressive as attempts at both goals were taken but rejected.

Going into the half, USI sat in the lead over Xavier 1-0.

Sensing the intensity of both teams, the Eagles stayed collected and went out for the second half pressing on of-

fense and holding off Xavier on defense.

Nine minutes into the second half, Igleheart sent a pass to Adam French who took a shot from 30 yards back towards the right corner of their opponent's net, bringing the score to 2-0.

The Eagles continued to play hard, holding Xavier off from scoring until 85 minutes of play was gone.

With five minutes left in regulation time, Xavier scored their first and only goal of the night, but their press against the Eagles came a little too late.

USI held on to their lead to win the night's game 2-1.

Entering the Alabama A&M tournament, Igleheart said, "We are looking to go into this weekend's games and get results. Whatever the outcome, we will play top notch soccer, as we are capable of

doing."

Saturday's game against Alabama A&M could not end soon enough for the Eagles who lost 5-1.

In the opening minutes, USI's Justin Igleheart scored on an assist from Ryan Smith inside the penalty area with just under two minutes taken off the clock.

Appearing in top form after getting on the board first, USI met with a quick four scores towards the end of the first half, changing the lead and the hopeful outcome of the afternoon's game for the Eagles.

Entering the half, Alabama A&M sat in front of USI by the score of 4-1.

The first half of play brought about injury to two key players for USI.

Goalkeeper Todd Bailey, who had the wind knocked out of him after making a terrific

save, never fully recovered and had to be taken out for the rest of the game.

The second injury happened to stopper Dean Mills who left the game after twisting his ankle; neither player returned to the game.

The second half of play did not produce positive results for the weakened Eagles.

Unable to recover from the repetition of scores by Alabama A&M in the first half, USI could not regain its composure and failed to score another goal.

Alabama A&M however, put an emphasized defeat to the Eagles by putting one more score on the board before the end of playing time.

Entering Sunday's game against South Alabama, the Eagles put the 5-1 loss behind them and went out full force to try and capture the win.

Both teams playing well on offense and defense, the first

half ended scoreless.

In the second half, USI came out to take the lead on a goal by Adam French who was assisted by Wes Wilhite.

South Alabama was not going to be behind for long, and before the end of the 90 minutes of regulation time, they tied the score 1-1.

Neither team wanting to be defeated, the first 15-minute overtime did not bring about a score by either team.

In the second 15-minute overtime, South Alabama broke a link in USI's defensive play to score the winning goal.

During Sunday's game, junior Keith Barnett was taken off the field with blood on his face which resulted in six stitches in his head.

USI returns to Strassweg Field to play Cincinnati Tuesday night and then Friday night they will host Vanderbilt. Both games start at 7 p.m.

## Volleyball team uses game to find groove

by Mark Myers  
Sports Writer

Where is Sangamon State University? That is a question which SSU wishes our women's volleyball team never knew.

On Sept. 28, the 8-4 Lady Eagles traveled to the Illinois school and pulverized SSU 15-8, 15-7, 15-6.

"We started off strong and got on top of them in a hurry," said assistant coach Mike Nicholson. "We were in total control of the match."

"Sangamon is the kind of team that we can run our more difficult plays on throughout the match because they are not a strong team," said setter Michelle Weesies. "It is the kind of match to get a team back into the groove."

Sheri Kaiser led the team with 15

kills while Michelle Welp added eight. Kaiser and Heidi Bullock both had three service aces. Weesies had 30 assists.

Nicholson said that SSU is a junior/senior college which means that all of its players have had two years experience.

The team recently switched two players' positions: Welp to outside hitter and Shawna Kuester to swing hitter. According to Nicholson, the move to those spots will be more comfortable for each of them and will take pressure off of middle hitter Kaiser.

"Kuester is going to play well at any position she plays," Nicholson said. "Welp will do more at that position."

The women's next match is at home tonight against Kentucky State at 7 p.m. in the PAC. The team will be in action this weekend at the Quincy University Tournament.

## Fall Baseball



photo by Jason Clark

Sophomore Ryan Stewart fires a pitch during a Fall practice season inner squad game on Saturday at the USI baseball field. The out-of-season session is designed to give the players a chance to know one another and the coaches as well as keep them in shape for the Spring season.

## Sports This Week

<b>Volleyball</b>		
today vs. Kentucky State	6:15 p.m.	PAC
<b>Women's Tennis</b>		
GLVC Tournament	Thursday through Saturday	U of I
<b>Soccer</b>		
Friday vs. Vanderbilt	7 p.m.	Strassweg Field
Sunday vs. Quincy	7 p.m.	Strassweg Field
Tuesday vs. Western Kentucky	7 p.m.	Strassweg Field
<b>Rugby</b>		
Saturday vs. Lexington	1 p.m.	Rugby Field

## Golf team improves

The men's golf team bounced back from their performance in the Purdue Invitational and took a sixth place finish out of 12 teams at the Butler Invitational on Thursday with a score of 309.

Sophomore Brian Merrill was the medalist for the third time this season while shooting a two under 69 on the par 71 course. Aaron Sanders was second on the team with a 77. Kevin Durbin, Dan Julow and Brett Melton rounded out the Eagles' top five.



# Men's cross country team ran sick, still placed fourth

by Mark Myers  
Sports Writer

On Friday the men's cross country team placed fourth out of 27 teams in the Notre Dame Invitational to up its overall record to 47-14.

Senior Marc Timberman led USI with a 15th place showing in a time of 26:04. Sophomore Kell Kaiser was six seconds behind Timberman to fin-

ish 20th while junior Brian Elpers took 39th. Senior Doug DeWinter and sophomore Bill Centifanto rounded out USI's top five runners.

"We didn't run real well at the meet as a team except for our top three guys," Coach Bill Stegemoller said.

"One reason is that some of the guys have been half-way sick."

The team got off on the right foot to start the season

by winning the USI Classic while Timberman placed first. At the next meet, the team ran into tough competition at the Southern Stampede, which featured nine-time Division I champion University of Arkansas. Timberman finished 16th overall on the flat course.

Timberman said that he was definitely psyched up for the meet. And it showed in his performance. He was able to scrape 27 seconds off his per-

sonal record on a course which had more zig-zags than a country road.

Stegemoller said that Kaiser and Elpers also have been performing exceptionally well and the four freshmen are helping make the teams a success. However, he is not completely satisfied because the team is not showing what it can really do.

USI is currently ranked third in its region behind con-

ference foes Lewis and Ashland. Timberman said that the Eagles can give them serious competition with a good team performance.

The team has a week off before its next meet, but Stegemoller has plans for hard-work in the time off.

The following meet for the team is the Indiana Intercollegiates next Friday, Oct. 15, at Helfrich Hills Golf Course.

# Weather hampers tennis team, leaves them defeated, preparing for tournament

by Heather Borgus  
Sports Editor

The USI women's tennis team traveled to Indianapolis to challenge three schools at the net last weekend, but came home with a 5-7 record for the season.

Friday afternoon the Lady Eagles played IUPUI-Indianapolis.

Individual matches were won by USI players Kena Liniger, who defeated her opponent in two sets by the scores of 6-4, 6-4; Krista Loewen, who defeated her opponent in three sets scoring 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Tarrie Kendall won by default, as did Shannan Clary and Blyth Schreiber in doubles competition.

The Lady Eagles did not pull

out the team win, they lost to IUPUI Indianapolis 5-4.

Saturday morning the Lady Eagles took to the courts again in Indianapolis to try their rackets against Northern Kentucky. Once again, USI could not clinch the team win, and fell by the score of 6-3.

Individual winners for the morning matches were; Robyn Haley, who defeated her opponent in two sets scoring 6-3, 6-2; Tarrie Kendall, who won in three sets scoring 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; and Shannan Clary and Blyth Schreiber took the doubles match 7-5, 6-2.

Later, the USI Lady Eagles took to the courts for the second time Saturday to play the University of Indianapolis, who last year, won the conference. Not the best of weekends

to be playing tennis, with the temperature changing for the season, U of I defeated Southern Indiana 9-0.

After a battle last weekend, the Lady Eagles will put their past play behind them and begin concentration on their next match which will be against Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday.

Each player has been moved up a seat because of an injury to the number two seat Rachel Murray.

Following Tuesday's game, USI will close out their season by participating in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tennis Tournament.

The University of Indianapolis hosts the three day tournament starting Thursday.

# Ruggers on fire; capture tournament

by Heather Borgus  
Sports Editor

The USI Rugby team won the Indiana Union Tournament held in Indianapolis last weekend. Their first win on Saturday came against Eastern Kentucky with the final score of 34-10.

USI came out on fire in the first half to score two fast goals. After the two scores, they settled into a relaxed pattern and became complasive, allowing Eastern Kentucky to score right back.

Going into the half, the score was tied 10-10 and the Eagles' coach was not pleased with their performance. "Coach re-ignited us dur-

ing halftime to help us regain our perspective going back out for the second half," said Jeff Beidl.

The fire was certainly flaming under USI's feet coming out for the second half. The Eagles scored 24 more points and maintained their defense against Eastern Kentucky, preventing them from scoring again.

The final score spoke clearly in favor of USI. Points against Eastern Kentucky were scored by Aaron Strupp, Greg Scheller and Todd Hayden.

The second game for USI in the tournament was played against Purdue. Jeff Beidl and Ryan Foster contributed points that brought about the

21-10 victory.

Entering into halftime, the Eagles were on top of the Boilermakers 7-3. The game, definitely hard fought, really tested the ruggers' ability and desire.

The second half brought about two more scores by USI and only one more for Purdue.

A battle to the end, USI's strength peaked as they were able to capitalize on Purdue's mistakes while maintaining a strong enough defense to hold off attacking advances to score.

This tournament win moves USI into the Midwest University's Cup to be held in Bowling Green Ohio the first week in November.

The ruggers' next game will be home Saturday against Lexington beginning at 1 p.m.

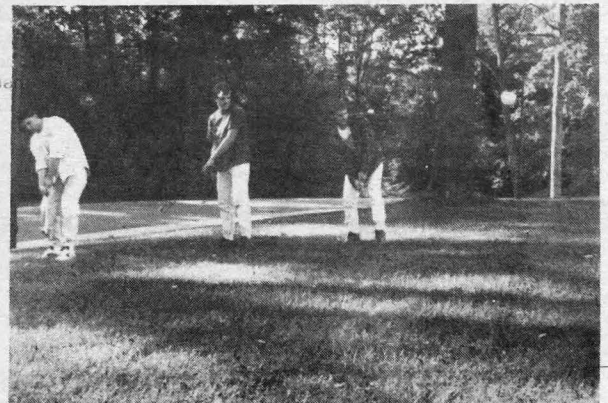


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Jeremy Eckert, Chris Morton and Jeff Nelson (from left to right) enjoy the beautiful weather this past weekend by practicing their golf swings.

# Women's cross country team wades through Country Fair Invitational

by Mark Myers  
Sports Writer

On Saturday the women's cross country team placed eighth out of 12 teams in the Country Fair Invitational at Carbondale, Ill.

Jennifer Galbraith finished first for USI and ninth overall with a time of 18:54 on the 3.1 mile course. Tonya Buckler was second on the team with a time just over 20 minutes.

"All of our times were pretty slow because it was a wet, muddy course," said Sharie Sweet. "There was one hill and it was just about all mud, so we had to run on the sides through the weeds and brush."

While USI is currently ranked 10th in its region, and Galbraith has the fifth fastest time of 18:51, it will need Carol Bottoms and Michelle Buskirk to regain their health for team success.

"Our freshmen are improving and cutting the gap in time to the top runners, especially Tami Head and Cara Greene," Sweet said.

The team's next meet is the Indiana Intercollegiates at Helfrich Hills Golf Course on Oct. 15. Sweet thinks the team has an advantage because of the hilly course.

"I have a feeling that if teams don't check out the course before hand, then they will be hurting," said Sweet.

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