

Shopaholics

Moms and governments are pros at bargain hunting

see OPINION page 3

Rolier games

How many ways can you get a wheelchair into the restrooms?

see page 6

'Giants'

Big sound offers little enjoyment for the price

see ENTERTAINMENT page 7



Englebrecht

Attitude change helps Eagles

see SPORTS page 8



THE SHIELD

Today, mostly sunny and much warmer, high at 60. Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy and mild, highs in 50s.

Vol. 18, Issue 24

The University of Southern Indiana • Evansville, Indiana

Wednesday, March 21, 1990

Education major dies in collision before Break

by Suzie Fox
Staff writer

Melissa "Missy" Helms, 21, a USI student majoring in education, died at 5:15 p.m. March 9 from injuries she suffered in a two-car, head-on collision earlier that day on

Indiana 62 about a half-mile east of Interstate 164.

Helms, a Boonville, Ind., resident, was driving her 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass east on the highway when she crossed the center line at about 3 p.m., according to Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Patrolman Jim

Spence.

Officials are not sure why she drove out of her traffic lane. She may have fallen asleep or passed out, Spence said.

The driver of a westbound Colonial Baking Co. delivery truck swerved to avoid being hit by Helms' car, but told

police that he looked in the rearview mirror and saw Helms leaning over in the front seat.

Helms' car then struck Amy Morton's westbound 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Morton, 17, also of Boonville, was pronounced dead at the scene by Vanderburgh County Deputy Coroner Rick Woods. Her 11-month-old son, Cory Morton, suffered a broken leg and a bruise on the forehead, officials said. Police said the boy was in a safety seat for young children, but Morton was not wearing a seat belt.

The collision was of such force that the rear axles of both cars were broken. There were no skid marks.

"Missy was an extremely sweet girl," said Aldo Cardarelli, professor of education. "The two words that immediately come to mind, even though they sound trite, are genuine and sincere." Cardarelli was Helms' advisor and professor.

Helms taught piano and tutored part-time at Faith Christian School at Chandler.

Fran Sneed, a junior education major, met Helms three years ago in Donald Pitzer's history class. A year ago, the two rode together to attend a music class at USI and this semester they attended Card-

arelli's corrective reading instruction class together.

"Missy was a real good Christian person," Sneed said. "She didn't smoke or drink. She was the epitome of hard-working and faithful."

According to Sneed, the Friday afternoon of the accident, Helms was on her way to clean the Faith Free Will Baptist Church where she attended. She had just finished giving a game presentation in her corrective reading instruction class and was taking her game board, made out of leftover material from her new house, to use in the church school.

"All the nice things you can say about a person actually were embodied in her," Cardarelli said. "You don't have to make anything up. Even before she was in my classes, she would smile and say hello in passing."

Surviving are her husband, Richard of Boonville; her parents, Darrel and Linda Alvis; a sister, Tamela Alvis; and a brother, Darin Alvis, all of Chandler, Ind.

Services were Monday at 1 p.m. at Faith Free Will Baptist Church in Chandler, where Helms and her husband attended. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery in Boonville.



photo by Greg Hartlein

CONGRATULATIONS -- Shield Campus editor Rhonda Courson (left) and reporter Janice Hurm were chosen Monday to fill two of the five summer internships at The Evansville Courier. The two journalism majors will cover Tri-State communities for the Progress editions of The Courier, which will be published four times this summer. Hurm, a.k.a. "Flip," said huge portions of her tax return check will be used to purchase clothes for the new job.

Student places in Young Miss Pageant

by Paula Baughn
Staff Writer

Lisa Gresser, a sophomore from Evansville majoring in physical education at USI, was second runner-up in the Young Miss of America pageant Saturday in Indianapolis.

Gresser was also named Miss Congeniality, but failed to qualify for the national pageant.

After submitting an application and photo layout, the 5-foot-6 19-year-old blonde was chosen to compete for a chance to represent Indiana in the national Young Miss pageant in California in August.

Gresser competed in the Young Miss division, which is for females from 17 to 23 years old.

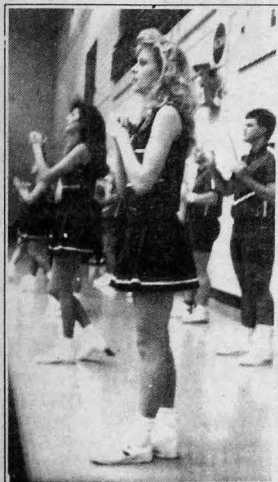
In addition to the required

interview and evening gown competition, Gresser participated in the swimwear category and in an essay contest which required her to write and deliver a speech on why she is proud to be a native of Indiana.

Gresser, a student of John Casablancas modeling school, has been modeling for three years.

In addition to modeling in style shows for John Casablancas, Gresser appeared in a pamphlet advertising Paoli Peaks ski resort. She was also second runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the Vanderburgh County 4-H Fair Queen Contest.

Gresser, who is a USI cheerleader, enjoys modeling, dancing and all kinds of physically active sports.



Lisa Gresser

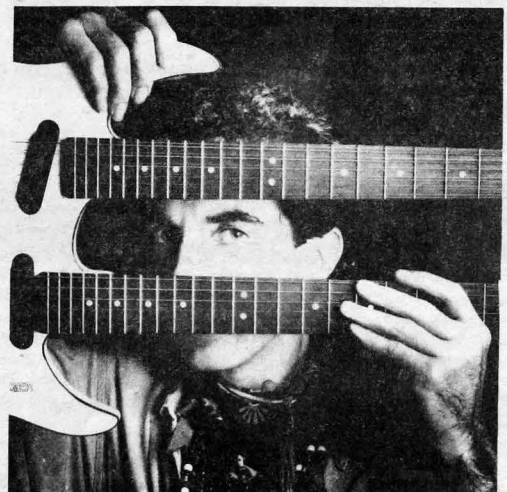


photo courtesy of APB

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT -- Activities Programming Board (APB) is sponsoring the guitar and light show act of Robin Crow Friday at 7 p.m. in Forum I. APB will also sponsor Fifth Avenue, an a capella singing group at 8 p.m. in the UC Dining Room. Both are free.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Career Day, sponsored by the Marketing Club, will be today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the UC Bridge. All majors are welcome to attend the event. The theme is "Get a Winning Edge on Life," with more than 25 area firms participating.

The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art will feature a lecture by Paul Sasso, art professor at Murray State College in Kentucky who was curator for the "Furnishing Art" exhibition that opened March 11, tonight at 7:30 at the Atheneum. Admission is free.

International Students Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in OC 2028. All students are welcome.

Leadership Evansville and the Evansville Bar Association are co-sponsoring a series of community forums about "Choices in a Changing Society." Panelists include scholars, attorneys and community leaders who were carefully selected to represent opposing viewpoints. "The Drug Crisis: How can This Habit be Broken" is the topic for Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m. The program will be in the new Evansville Courier Co. building at 300 E. Walnut St.

Organization presidents: in order to maintain your registered organization status with the university, you must have a current constitution and registration form on file. To get an application, see Brenda in Health Services, UC 117.

Chris Zajac, teacher and subject of Tracy Kidder's new bestseller "Among Schoolchildren," will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 10 in the UC Dining Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Society for Literature and Language, with Zajac's presentation sponsored by The Evansville Courier. The price of the dinner is \$10 per person. For reservations, contact Shirley Bryan, administrative secretary in the School of Education and Human Services, at 464-1811.

The Secretaries and Associates Club is conducting two fundraisers — candy and pizza sales. Place your order with any club member or call Julia Yancey, payroll supervisor, at 464-1840 for pizza information and Jennie Head, senior secretary in the Admissions Office, at 464-1765 for candy orders. Volunteers are needed to help make pizzas on March 31 at St. Mark's Church, Hogue and Peerless roads.

A free introductory meeting on the **Smokeless program** will be today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Welborn Baptist Hospital. Call 426-8247 for information or to register.

The Shield

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Rhonda Courson.....Campus Editor	Jay Bickell.....Circulation Manager
Stacy Smitha.....Copy Editor	Andy Russell.....Advertising Manager
Rick Davis.....Sports Editor	Amy Esche.....Business Manager
Bob Wendt.....Graphics Editor	
Greg Hartlein.....Photo Editor	Ron Roat.....Faculty Advisor

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 OC 1005 or at 464-1865 for further information.

SALES AND STOCK: Working for local plastics company. Flexible schedule, but must be willing to work some week-

ends. Full time in the summer. Pay is negotiable. # 642

FILM INSPECTOR: Working in art, music and film department for local library. Would make sure films are not damaged and are rewound. Approximately 20 hours per week during school, 40 hours per week in summer. \$4 per hour. # 647

MESSENGER: Taking advertising materials from a news-

paper office to advertisers. Looking for someone with good driving record to work 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every fifth Saturday. Will use company car. \$4.50 per hour. # 641

NIGHT AUDITOR: Reconciling day's business. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. No set days on the schedule. Need someone who has had one year of accounting. Hotel exp. preferred but not required. \$4.50 per hour. #646

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11 AM - 2:30 AM Fri. & Sat.
12 Noon - 1:30 AM Sunday



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Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations only. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers not penalized for late delivery. SPI0054/0054

TWO LARGE 1-Topping Pizzas
\$10.95 plus tax
Expires: 4/1/90

Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations only. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers not penalized for late delivery. SPI0160/0162

Editorials represent the opinion of the paper. Columns are the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editors are not necessarily those of The Shield staff and may be edited for libel.

Wednesday, March 21, 1990

Editorial

Scavenger hunt to help illustrate inaccessibility

Ever wondered how that guy in the wheelchair manages to get to class every day? Ever considered how steep the grade of the sidewalk is between the new "accessible" Robert D. Orr Center and the Administration Building? Maybe not.

But with Monday comes the opportunity for all students, faculty and staff to put themselves in the disabled's chairs.

The university has declared Monday as Disability Awareness Day in honor of Disability Awareness Month slated for March. Included in the day's various activities is a wheelchair scavenger hunt.

Interested participants will be issued a wheelchair and a list of items they must collect. Leslie Morrow, staff counselor and coordinator of the event, said that items such as an envelope from the School of Liberal Arts or a paper towel from the restrooms in the Orr Center may be included to "raise awareness of accessibility problems" that exist on campus.

Morrow said that all key administrators will be issued a personal invitation to participate in the hunt.

What better way to open the eyes of the administration to the problems our fellow students face every day? It should be required that they participate, then write an essay on the three biggest challenges (rather than the three biggest downfalls, to keep in line with administrative jargon) that they faced during the event.

A very special invitation should be mailed to the architect that designed the "accessible" Orr Center, also. It would be worth it to see him try to wash his hands in the Orr Center's restrooms.

Take advantage of this opportunity to raise awareness and understand disabilities better.

IMAGINE IF YOU WILL, U.S.I. + KENTUCKY WESLYAN SQUARING OFF FOR THE DIVISION II NATIONAL TITLE.

ALLRIGHT, MEN! WE'VE WORKED ALL YEAR TO HERE, LET'S DO IT!

YEAH, BOYEE!
GO, EAGLES!



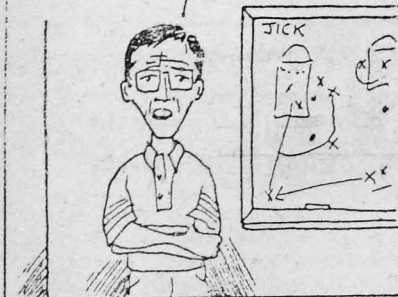
IT'S NOT GOING TO BE EASY. REMEMBER, ANY TIME WE MAKE CONTACT IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES, IT'S A FOUL ON U.S.



Invisible Dorms

by Jick

IF WE JUST GO OUT AND PLAY SIX POINTS BETTER THAN THEM EACH HALF, WE'LL BE IN IT IN THE END.



SORRY TO INTERRUPT, COACH, BUT THIS GAME'S ON A NEUTRAL COURT. YOU'RE GIVING YOUR SPORTS CENTER SPEECH.

MY GOD! YOU'RE RIGHT! ALL WE HAVE TO DO TO WIN IS PLAY BETTER!



HERE'S HOPING NEXT YEAR ENDS A BIT DIFFERENTLY. GOOD JOB ANYWAY, DOC.

Books on tape encourage laziness

by Rodney Mathews
Staff writer

I was walking through a local bookstore and noticed a rather strange novelty — books on tape/cassette. By no means are these products new; they have been around for years. What

surprised me, however, was the important significance of these tapes.

The civilized skill of writing may become as extinct as the dinosaurs if society permits this kind of technology to continue.

Illiteracy in this country is severe enough without videotapes, graphic novels and audiocassettes. These items are only going to increase the problem

by making the "chore" of reading easier to the illiterate.

If I sound like an alarmist, sit down with your morning paper and see how much space is devoted to books as opposed to the TV and movie sections.

The money used for these products would be better spent teaching an illiterate to read.

Fight inflation, buy your bombers now

by Rhonda Courson
Campus editor

My mom and my country are shopaholics.

Not just ordinary run-of-the-mill shopaholics — they're pros.

Like the other day, Mom and I were strolling through the mall, when we came across a big sale on stereos. There were only a few available at a decent price.

Mom went hog-wild. She told me that we needed a stereo. After all, with three kids at home, we went through a lot of music.

I said, "Wait, Mom. That's not a great price, and we really don't need one." All three of us kids have radios in our rooms.

Well, she started arguing with me, telling me that we shouldn't pass up that price. Later, when we really would need one, the price would be much higher, she rationalized.

"But Mom, we won't need one later," I said. "Soon we'll be out of school and on our own. We'll move out and you

won't need it."

There was nothing I could do. She bought the stereo, took it home, and now it is sitting in the corner collecting dust because no one is ever home to listen to it.

A few evenings later, we were watching the news when a report came on about the Stealth Bomber. The report said there was a controversy as to the future of the highly expensive aircraft that engineers claim cannot be tracked by radar.

The question of whether the bomber is needed has engineers and politicians battling it out.

Mom pipes in, "I think they should continue building the Stealth Bomber. If they don't now, it will cost much more to build them later on."

Oh, no.

"Mom," I said. "We don't need that plane. It was designed for the possibility of a war that no longer exists. Russia is pulling out troops in Europe — so is the U.S."

"That doesn't make any difference," she said. I saw her get that look in her

eye. You know the look, the one moms get when they're about to embark on a trip down memory lane.

"Your father and I bought your crib about a year before I even got pregnant. It was on sale and we knew we'd need it someday, so we went ahead and bought it. That's the way to buy things. You may not need it right then, but the time will come."

She didn't bother to remind me that by the time I was born, the moths had eaten the mattress and they had to go out and buy a new one. And not one that was on sale.

How could I explain to her that the threat of war in Europe is nearly non-existent? That U.S. troops were being sent home? That America would save money — money that could be beneficial in other programs such as her social security or any other social programs? How could I make her see that some trillion-dollar plane was a farce?

Sigh.

"Mom, ya wanna Coke?"



United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

SGA elections next week in Eagles Nest

by Cheryl Knapp
Staff writer

The Student Government Association election board will announce the candidates for president and vice president after Thursday's SGA meeting.

Applications for candidacy were due March 2. However, SGA President Paula Byassee said that a potential problem may exist in some of the applicants meeting the required qualifications.

All students are eligible to vote Monday through Friday in the UC Eagles Nest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Following is the list of senate candidates and the academic division they represent.

Upper Division Senator-at-Large:

- Tim Kerstiens
- Tracy Rothstein

Upper Division Senate

- School of Business
 - James Broadhead
- School of Liberal Arts
 - Bruce King
 - Harry McCarty
- School of Nursing and Health Professions
 - Michelle Mitchell
- School of Science and Engineering Technology
 - Lana Stoll
 - Rex Strange

Lower Division Senate

- School of Business
 - Nancy Sieben
- School of Education and Human Services
 - Bonnie Schmittler
- School of Liberal Arts
 - Prentice Howard
 - Amy Schmitt
- School of Science and Engineering Technology
 - Jackie Graber
 - Brennan Schepers
- University Division
 - Julia Neisen

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Work & Play! Summer fun! Cruise ship jobs! All types! No experience necessary! (217) 774-4219. Ext. C-37. 3/28.

the gang the rest of the semester. Rums.

Personals

Counselor Jillson: You've done good so far, bub. Good luck with

To Rhonda and Janice: Now you're big time. Now you can't screw up. Does this mean you won't meet us at Turoni's anymore? The Wanna-B's.

The Shield is looking for good, reliable people to sell much needed advertising. If you are interested in making **10% commission** while earning valuable experience in sales then come by *The Shield*



Come in and experience the West Side's hottest new hair salon

Call now 423-8868 or walk in!

Located at the Lloyd Expressway, next to Movie Warehouse, behind Pizza Hut.

Bring this coupon and receive a 20% discount!

TRANSITIONS

the magazine of the University of Southern Indiana

Any graduating senior wanting to turn in a senior photo for the magazine must do so by March 28 in UC 113A.

The 1989-90 edition of *Transitions* will be on sale the middle of April for \$2. Watch *The Shield* for further details.

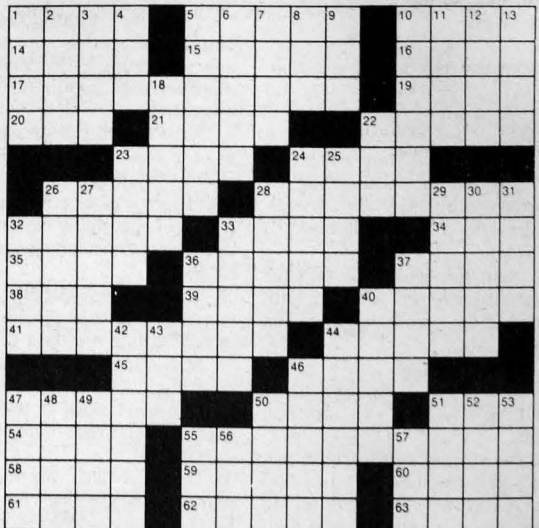
POETS KNOW IT

ACROSS

- 1 English poet
- 5 Rugged cliffs
- 10 Persian poet's first name
- 14 Samoa capital
- 15 Judges' garb
- 16 Indonesian island
- 17 American poet, Henry W.
- 19 Orbs
- 20 Single
- 21 Throaty sound
- 22 Poetry's counterpart
- 23 Decays
- 24 Child's train sound
- 26 Extinguish
- 28 Football's Packers (2 wds.)
- 32 American poet, Stephen Vincent
- 33 Seethe
- 34 Singer Sumac
- 35 Lincoln and Fortas
- 36 Warp; inhibit
- 37 Riding whip
- 38 Rodent
- 39 Highway division
- 40 Beer family
- 41 English poet, Robert
- 44 Aches
- 45 Crucifix
- 46 Knitting stitch
- 47 French painter, Edouard
- 50 Peel
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- 54 Region
- 55 Lake poet, William
- 58 Immediately (abbr.)

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- 61 Adam's third son
- 62 "____, water everywhere . . ."
- 63 Gertrude Stein flower
- 70 Shakespeare character
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- 12 Pub drinks
- 13 Get up
- 18 American poet, Robert
- 22 2 Down's poet
- 23 Regrets
- 24 Felony
- 25 Assist
- 26 Shut out
- 27 ____-one (2 wds., hyph.)
- 28 Auctioneer's word
- 29 English poet, George Gordon
- 30 Cherubs
- 31 Chatters
- 32 Thorn
- 33 Trademark
- 36 Muse of history
- 37 Spira!
- 40 Cavalier poet, Thomas
- 42 Circle of flowers
- 43 Negative
- 44 Ship's officer
- 46 Spanish priest
- 47 Bulk
- 48 Comedian Johnson
- 49 Tidy
- 50 Kind of fall
- 51 Woody's son
- 52 Highways (abbr.)
- 53 You (biblical)
- 55 Direction (abbr.)
- 56 Depression org.
- 57 Row



Applications now available for Eagle Gran Prix

Applications for this year's Eagle Gran Prix bike race are available at the UC Desk. Deadline is March 28.

A team is allowed five riders, two alternates, two crew members and a lap counter.

For more information on the April 21 race on campus, contact Keith A. Young at 422-5336.

Funke named news director

Kathy Funke, formerly assistant to USI President David Rice, has been named director of USI News and Information Services.

Funke will assume most of the administrative functions for news and public information operations previously handled by Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations. Funke became Rice's secretary in 1969 and was named his assistant in 1970, managing public relations programs for the university.



Kathy Funke

'Brown Bag' seminars set

In preparation for midterms and finals, the Academic Skills Center and University Division are co-sponsoring Brown Bag Seminars for students.

Enrollments are limited. Listed below are the locations, times, dates and instructors of the sessions. Students may sign up now in OC 1051.

"How to Tackle a Textbook" - UC 352

Noon - 1 p.m., Monday, March 26 — Eula Megli
4 - 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 — Corinne Vandevier
9 - 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 28 — Audree Riddell

"Ten Tips for Taking Notes" - L 100

9 - 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 3 — Royce Sutton
Noon - 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 — Corinne Vandevier
4 - 5 p.m. Thursday, April 5 — Julie Floyd

"Test Taking Techniques" - L 100

9 - 10 a.m. Monday, April 9 — Carolyn Smith
4 - 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 — Sandra Hermann
Noon - 1 p.m. Thursday, April 12 — Corinne Vandevier

MORE BRIEFS

Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer — Stuart L. Mufson, professor of astronomy at Indiana University, will be a Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer in a Community of Scholars program sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering Technology. Monday, he will speak on "Extraterrestrial Intelligence" at 7 p.m. at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science. Tuesday, he will discuss "High Energy Particles and the Monopole Astrophysics and Cosmic Ray Observatory in Italy" at 2 p.m. in OC 2008. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Health Services and Student Life will co-sponsor the play "Wizard of Aids" March 29 at 7 p.m. in Forum I. The play is presented by the AIDS Educational Theatre Group of Chicago. The program is free and open to the

public. For more information, contact Student Life at 464-1862.

Indiana Collegians for Life is sponsoring "Broken Lives: A Crisis Pregnancy Conference" Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the UC Bridge. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join four area crisis pregnancy counselors as they discuss compassionate care for unwed mothers. The featured speaker will be Cheryl Davis, a former Planned Parenthood counselor currently serving as director and counselor for New Life Pregnancy Services. Also appearing will be Belinda Dillback, an abortion aftermath counselor for Open ARMS; Susie Hayden, coordinator of Birthright Pregnancy Services; and Martha Gilham, director of Carbon Copy, a home for unwed mothers.

Community Briefs

The Evansville Muscular Dystrophy Association is planning its annual Jerry Lewis Summer Camp June 3-9, at the FFA Camp in Hardinsburg, Ky. The camp is free to area children with a degenerative neuromuscular disorder. Volunteers ages 16 and older are needed to spend one week as a friend and companion to children with muscular dystrophy. For more information, contact Peggy Burlison, patient service coordinator, at 812-479-6550.

Pregnancy Care Information Center provides free health screening for young women in this area. This program focuses on early detection of health problems that accompany a teenage pregnancy and is available at the New Life Pregnancy Services office. Free pregnancy testing is offered each Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Evansville Christian Life Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling Cheryl Davis, director, New Life Pregnancy Services, at 812-473-7733.

St. Mary's Women's Health Services will have a Maternity Open House Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Medical Center's Amphitheatre. Whether you're expecting a baby or just thinking about it, the program explores the many birthing options available at St. Mary's Medical Center. To learn more about the Open House, call Women's Health Services at 479-

4007.

St. Mary's Center for Healthy Aging is sponsoring an informative seminar on "Attitudinal Healing" Wednesday, March 28, at 10 a.m. in the Medical Center's Meeting Room 5. Reservations are required. To register, call the center at 479-4706 on weekday mornings.

The Health Matters Center at St. Mary's Medical Center will have a two-session program on cesarean childbirth from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. This course is suggested for all expectant parents, especially those who know or suspect that they will have a cesarean birth. The course fee is \$15 per couple. For more information, contact the center at 479-4110.

The Health Matters Center is offering cholesterol, blood pressure and blood glucose screenings Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. in St. Mary's lobby. The cost is \$4 and appointments are needed. For more information call 479-4110.

The Health Matters Center will offer a free one-session course demonstrating the proper use of infant car seats on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning March 27. The classes will be in the Health Matters Center on St. Mary's campus in the old Regina Building.

Forward, March

T	I	F	F	T	E	A	L	C	M	I	L		
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B	E	E	S	E	W	E	R	O	N	L	Y		

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

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TRACKS

New releases this week:

CDs - \$12.99

Cassettes - \$7.99

Depeche Mode -- *Violator*

David Bowie -- *Changes I*

Cowboy Junkies -- *Caution Horses*

Robert Plant -- *Manic Nirvana*

Sinead O'Connor -- *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*

Damn Yankees (w/ Ted Nugent) --

Damn Yankees

\$3 OFF ANY REGULAR-PRICED CD
\$2 OFF ANY REGULAR-PRICED CASSETTE

COUPON

at the corner of Morgan & Greenriver in the new Eastland Shoppes
477-9541

Disability Awareness Day to address accessibility

by Rhonda Courson
Campus editor

The university has proclaimed Monday as Disability Awareness Day, a day set aside to increase campus-wide awareness of disabilities, said Leslie Morrow, staff counselor. The day will be highlighted by an official proclamation, guest speakers, a wheelchair scavenger hunt and a poster contest.

"We're hoping that this will be the big eye opening event," Morrow said. "People don't think about it until they're in that type of situation."

Kicking off the event will be a presentation by Dr. Joseph Waling, director of rehabilitation services at Deaconess Hospital. He will discuss accessibility issues and architectural barriers at 10:15 a.m. on the UC Bridge. Carolyn Smith, coordinator of academic skills,

will talk about understanding learning disabilities at 11 a.m.

The scavenger hunt will begin at 10 a.m., Morrow said. Everyone is invited to climb into a wheelchair and go around campus collecting items on a list.

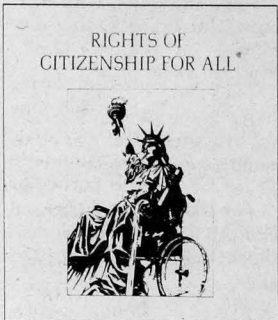
"All key administrators are going to receive a personal invitation to participate," she said.

The Handicapped Student Advisory Committee is spon-

soring the poster contest, which will be judged on creativity, art design and originality. Winners will be presented with recognition awards. The slogan for the event is "People First! People are important, not disabilities."

The deadline for turning in posters is Friday at 1:30 p.m. Submit entries to the Counseling Center, OC 1022.

For more information, contact Morrow at 464-1867.



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'They Might Be Giants' might not

by **Rodney Mathews**
Staff writer

It never ceases to amaze me what some define 'music'. One particular style called new wave can best be defined as mindless drivel. One band in particular that was disappointing is called "They Might Be Giants".

They have released the second and hopefully last, compilation of mind numbing stupidity. If the first album was better I might forgive this vinyl mistake. But as it stands this is ridiculous.

I am not usually this hard on bands and went to the studio with an open mind, but after listening I feel I am justified in my conclusion.

The album begins with the track "Lucky Ball and Chain". I thought it was peppy and had a hint of country twang. It was mildly enjoyable, with a good rhythm and catchy vocals. It was followed by "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" which was the most palatable song on the al-

bum. It was set to the tune of "Putting On the Ritz" and was catchy in a strange sort of way. An accordian accompaniment gave an Old World sort of charm to an otherwise cliché tune.

The most acceptable song on the release was "Your Racist Friend". It possessed a danceable beat and had a rather good trumpet solo by guest musician, Charlie Spalvida.

The remaining songs that I could barely sit through were "Letterbox" and "Sapphire Bullets of Love". They were mindless and could have been better if not buried in synthesizer and sang at ridiculous speed.

"Flood" was uninspiring and unless you are a die-hard fan of this band, not worth the cost of the album. You would probably enjoy the second review more.

A band which frankly I had never heard of is called "The Wonder Stuff" and their release is entitled "HUP". I found this album a bit more palatable than the first. They hail from England

and have the trademark British sound.

The overall style seems to borrow from many other bands.

For instance, "30 Years In The Bathroom" comes off sounding as spacey and surreal as many Pink Floyd songs. "Let's Be Other People" sounds too much like Jane's Addiction. And "Them, Big Oak Trees" practically oozes U-2.

If bass turns you on, then "Good Night Though" should be enough reason to buy this. It is frenzied and extremely emotional. Hats off to the bassist whoever he is.

My only problems with this album lies in the tracks "Don't Let Me Down Gently" and "Unfaithful".

They sound like typical new wave british bands. The vocals sound whiney and after just a few moments begin to grate on the nerves. This band is very promising but should concentrate on their own style as opposed to everyone else.

Local Area Briefs.....

Evansville Museum of Arts and Science, "Seven Artists/Five States," through April 1. Featured artists: Ellen Glasgow, Georgia Strange, Anton Weiss, Dominic Finnochio, Sarah Capps, Margie Marx and Mark Timmis. "Mid-States Craft Exhibition," through April 22. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday (free). Call 425-2406.

Koch Planetarium, in the Evansville Museum, family show "Voyage To A Green Planet," 3 p.m. Saturday; "Starbound," 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and live star show "The Sky Tonight," 3 p.m. Sunday (adults, \$2; children \$1).

Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville, Harlaxton Quintet, 8 p.m. March 27

(free). Jazz Festival Concert, 7 p.m. March 31 (free). Call 479-2754.

Repertory People Of Evansville, Old Courthouse Theatre, Fourth and Vine streets, "The Accidental Death of an Anarchist," by Dario Fo, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, also March 30 and 31. Students \$7, call 423-2060 for information.

Spring Film Series: Wild Strawberries, 1957, Swedish; director: Ingmar Bergman; cast: Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson. An old doctor must confront his life after receiving an honorary degree. A great international art film of the 50s. The film will be shown at 2 and 6 p.m. in Forum I.

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9:00 p.m.

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Fri-Sat **The Pits** (classic Rock)
10-2:30 a.m.

MARINA POINTE
Sun **Addison Ellis** (Folk)
8:30-12 a.m.

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Fri-Sat **The Bad Dogs**
10-3 a.m.

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Fri-Sat **The Silvertones** (Top 40)
10:00 p.m.

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College Top 10	Farm Aid
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> PETER MURPHY - <i>Deep</i> THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS - <i>Flood</i> THE CREATURES - <i>Boomerang</i> SINEAD O'CONNOR - <i>I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got</i> KATE BUSH - <i>The Sensual World</i> ELEVENTH DAY DREAM - <i>Beet</i> UB40 - <i>Labour Of Love II</i> THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN - <i>Automatic</i> IAN McCULLOCH - <i>Candleland</i> PSYCHEDELIC FURS - <i>Book Of Days</i> <p>courtesy of the Gavin Report based largely on college-radio airplay</p>	<p>John Cougar Mellencamp * Willie Nelson * Neil Young * Jackson Browne * Arlo Guthrie * Don Henley * John Hiatt * Tom Keiffer * LL Cool J * Richard Marx * Delbert McLinton * K.T. Oslin * Carl Perkins * Poco * Bonnie Raitt * Lou Reed * Southern Pacific * Dwight Yoakam * Henry Lee Summer * with many more....hosted by Dick Clark.</p> <p>APRIL 7 - HOOSIER DOME - INDY Keep America Growing</p>

Spring trip ice breaker for baseball team, coach

by Rick Davis
Sports editor

USI baseball coach Gary Redman was pleased with his team's performance on their spring trip over the break.

"We were 5-5 on the trip and I thought that if we came back .500 we'd be pretty well off," the third-year coach.

"We began to swing the bats. We were kind of groggy in the first few games. But at the end of the week I could see continued improvement on the field. As a team we gained the experience we needed to gain."

Redman said one pleasant surprise was the pitching of outfielder Steve Kavanaugh. That's right—the pitching of outfielder Steve Kavanaugh.

The junior righthander picked up two wins in short relief in the first two games he's ever pitched.

Redman said he got the idea last year to pitch Kavanaugh because he, "threw

the ball hard" and because of his 6-5 frame. Redman said he is still teaching Kavanaugh pitches. Right now he depends mainly on the fastball, Redman said.

Jeff Engelbrecht was another surprise, Redman said. "He batted .244 last year which is way below his potential," Redman said. "He bounced back and had a nice spring trip. He was .361 on the trip and .346 overall. It's good to see him bounce back from last season."

Two freshman, Brian Maurer and Pat Schutte, who both bat left handed, got plenty of playing time on the trip.

"They adjusted real well," Redman said. "They needed time to settle in and play and relax and 10 games in eight days helped."

The Eagles are now 5-7-1 overall and begin conference play on Saturday and Sunday when they play host to Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky. The games will be at the USI Baseball Complex at 1 p.m.

Coach Sinn hits recruiting road following USI losses

by Rick Davis
Sports editor

What do you do three days after losing two NCAA Division II tournament regional games?

If you're coach Lionel Sinn you're on the road recruiting for next year, and that's exactly what the Doctor was doing on Monday.

First on the prescription is trying to find someone with the talent to replace senior guards Chris Johnson and Robin Clark.

Johnson ended the season averaging 15.3 points and Clark 14.1. Kip Brownfield and Tremelle King will also be lost from the 20-10 team.

Next year the Eagles will return a healthy nucleus from this year's team, including juniors Ilo Mutombo and Dennis Humphrey. Mutombo averaged 12.9 points and Humphrey 11.3.

Vic Coleman, assistant coach, said that Friday's 91-73 loss to Southeast Missouri

at the Show Me Center was because the team couldn't break SEMO's press.

"Your guards have to handle the pressure and your forwards have to relieve the pressure," Coleman said Monday. "Our forwards didn't relieve the pressure."

Before USI knew it they were down 20 at haltime.

"When you get that far down it's a matter of, 'can you get back up?' When you play against a good team like SEMO and get down by 20 you can't expect to come back—especially on their floor."

It was also the first time in the season the Eagles were blown out, Coleman said. "They (SEMO) played the best game they could have played and we played the worst game we could have played. It wasn't that we weren't any good it's just that SEMO did what they had to do and they came prepared."

"Mentally they were prepared. Physically being able to handle their pressure I didn't

think we were prepared."

In the second game the Eagles lost 98-92 in overtime to West Texas.

"I was really proud of the team the way they came back (from the SEMO loss)," Coleman said. "We tried to put it behind us and play hard as a team one last time."

Coleman said getting beat in the tournament was a lesson to be learned for the Eagles if they have hopes of returning to the tournament next year.

"A lot of times players think that coaches over-emphasize too much the importance of the first game," Coleman said. "Next year the players will know what it's like and they can tell some of the other players what it's like."

Overall, Coleman liked what he saw this season.

"Coach Sinn and the players expect things to get better for next year," Coleman said. "The guys expect more from themselves next year."

Engelbrecht bounces back without perfection

by Paula Baughn
Staff Writer

Dedication, discipline, and perfection.

Three words that describe USI's starting centerfielder Jeff Engelbrecht and three words that characterize his recent hitting turn around.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Engelbrecht, who throws left and bats right, hit .244 last season. In 13 games so far this year his batting average has climbed to .348 (16 for 46).

"His weakness last year was that he couldn't hit the ball," coach Gary Redman said. "But he has overcome that. He turned that into a strength."

"In the past, one of Jeff's weaknesses was himself," Redman said. "his type of personality. He would get upset pretty fast at himself if he didn't do well. His temper and inner anger would cause him a lot of problems. He would fight himself a lot of times, but it seems like he has really come out of that. You don't see the frustration in him now as you did in the past. Sometimes he was his own worst enemy."

Engelbrecht, a 22-year-old senior sociology major, attributes his strong start at the plate this year to his change in attitude.

"I think the best thing is

my attitude," Engelbrecht said. "I have a lot better, more positive attitude toward hitting this year. I'm more realistic. I know you can't do great every game, so when the bad games come along, I'm just trying to stay not too high or not too low, right in the middle every game. If I do fine, that's great and if I don't do good, as long as I help the team, that (my best) is all I can do."

Part of Engelbrecht's new attitude has been his conscious effort to curb his tendency to be a perfectionist.

"Sometimes I get in trouble trying to do everything too right," Engelbrecht said. "A lot of people tell me I'm a perfectionist."

"Everything can't be perfect," Engelbrecht said. "It drives me crazy, like last year. I wanted to be so good, so perfect. I wanted everything right and it didn't work out. I really got down and it took a negative route. It went the opposite way. I guess it's good trying to do everything the best you can, but there are always going to be problems. I'm trying to learn everything can't be perfect, but if you keep working toward that goal, everything will work out."

Engelbrecht, who is carrying a 3.3 grade point average, and Redman both see a strong

correlation between Engelbrecht's perfectionist tendencies on the field and in the classroom.

"I think sports teaches you dedication," Engelbrecht said, "and that carries over in the classroom. I tend to play better in the spring (during classes) because I have more dedication and discipline."

"On and off the field, I think he's a serious person," Redman said. "He's relatively quiet, and he goes about his own way. He does what he needs to do to be successful. He takes baseball serious as well as academics. He is a well-rounded person. He seems to have all his goals in line. I think having that seriousness and that individual personality to make sure you get things done is probably the reason he has bounced back."

After graduation, Engelbrecht plans to enter the field of criminology as a probation officer. He would like to play professional baseball if given the opportunity, but unless he is drafted he realizes it is an unrealistic goal.

"It (my four years of college baseball) has gone by quick," Engelbrecht said. "It's hard to believe it's almost over. When it's over, I guess I'll miss it, but things will go on. I'm just happy

I got to play four years after high school. A lot of people don't even get that chance."

Right now, Engelbrecht's main goal is to help USI attain a conference tournament bid as it did last year, but even that is not enough for Engelbrecht. He wants to surpass

that achievement.

"We've started off slow," Engelbrecht said, "but we have the talent to come back. We need some wins to get our momentum going. My goal is to get back to the level of last year and to improve on that."



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