

## Recycle

Students can help out in Evansville's recycling effort  
see OPINION page 3

## Lampin'

Students get to 'live' in a ghetto in Simulated Games class  
see page 9

## Alternative anthology

A historical look at Sid, Siouxsie and music's other fringe groups  
see ENTERTAINMENT page 10

## A grand time

Robin Clark nails 1,000th point in Eagles' win against Fort Wayne  
see SPORTS page 12



# THE SHIELD

Today, 30 percent chance of rain, high at 40. Thursday, clearing, but still cool. Friday and Saturday, becoming warmer.

Vol. 18, Issue 22

The University of Southern Indiana • Evansville, Indiana

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

## Drug and alcohol policy in the works

by Paula Baughn  
Staff writer

Donald Bennett, vice president for student affairs, drafted what may ultimately become the university's policy on drugs and alcohol, pending review by the administrative council.

The draft consists of two sections, one for students and one for employees. The policy would strictly prohibit the illegal manufacture, distribution, use or possession of drugs or alcoholic beverages on campus or at university sponsored events.

According to Bennett, the draft is basically an extraction of the university's current alcohol policy which is stated in the Code of Conduct.

The new policy would meet the requirements of a recently passed federal law which calls for institutions of higher education to have a specific program dealing with drugs and alcohol explicit and separate from other university regulations.

If the draft is accepted as policy, Bennett said a brochure outlining the new policy and the enforcement of violations, as well as a program for prevention and recovery of alcohol and drug related dependencies, will be available to students and faculty.

According to Bennett, the new policy would cause no major changes in current regulations or enforcement procedures.

It would simply make students, faculty and school organizations aware of the law and the penalties for violations.

The draft of university policy follows the death of a state bill that would have imposed monetary penalties on state universities that permit or fail to discourage alcohol use by students.

The house bill was killed in committee mainly because of speculated difficulties in its enforcement, according to Bennett.

The state bill is now a dead issue, Byron Wright, vice president for business affairs, said. Wright also said he doubts any other similar legislature will surface in the house because it is "not a real hot issue."

The state bill proposal and the university policy draft follows the passage of a federal bill for drug-free schools and campuses signed by President George Bush in December 1989 to be implemented in October 1990.

The federal bill states that in order to receive any form of federal financial assistance, an institution of higher education must adopt and implement a program "to prevent the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

The federal bill is still open for comments as the regula-

see ALCOHOL page 2

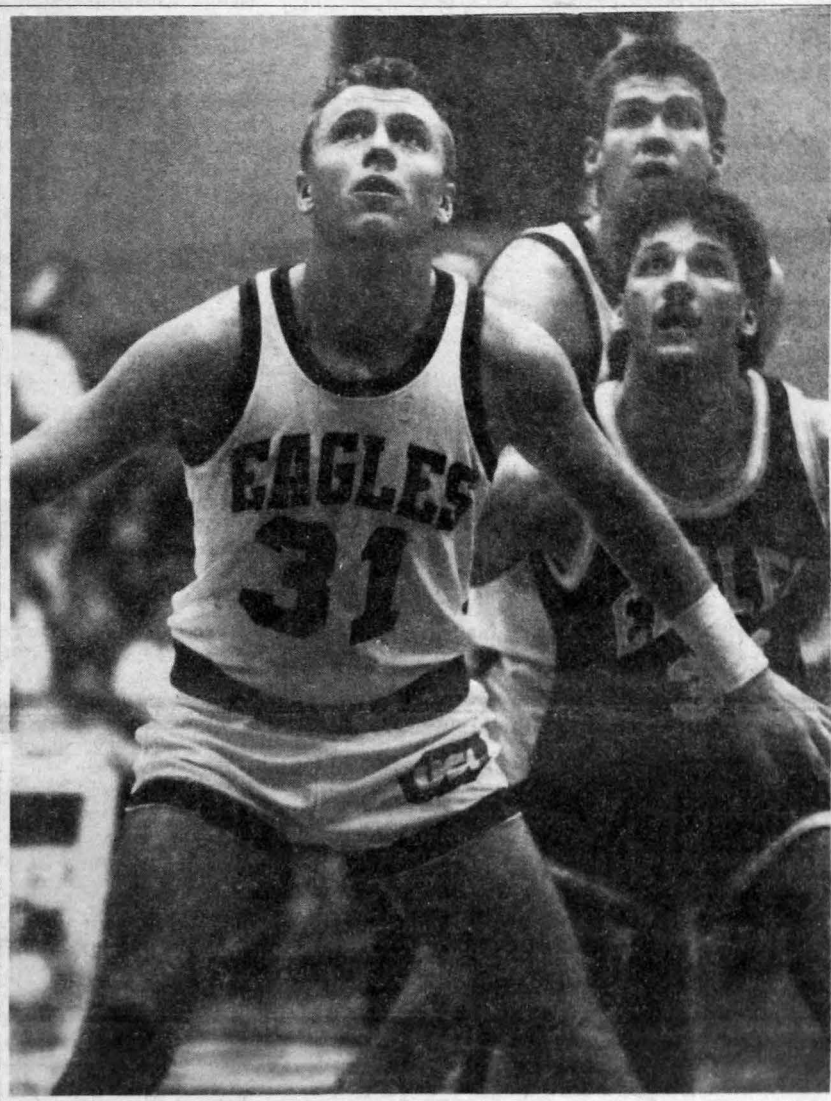


photo by Greg Hartlein

**GOING UP?** -- John Schellenberg (31) and Rick Stein battle an Ashland opponent for an offensive rebound during USI's 77-75 victory at the PAC Thursday night. Dennis Humphrey blocked a shot in the closing seconds to preserve the win. More stories and photos on pages 11 and 12.

## What's in a name? . . . Eichkoffs will tell you a 'k'

by Janice Hurm  
Staff writer

Eichhoff, Eickoff or Eickhoff? That is the question.

For those who don't know, the road is spelled E-i-c-k-h-o-f-f, says Jerome Eickhoff, whose grandfather, Peter, built the road and gave it its name.

Eickhoff, 71, said that the road has been spelled wrong as far back as he can

remember.

"It's a mental error," he said, "when people write it out, they leave the 'k' out, because it's pronounced without a 'k'."

But the error goes further than an occasional misspelling in the newspapers. Eickhoff said that he has checked, and it is even spelled wrong in the books at the courthouse.

"I've gone to the county commissioners and the State Highway Department, and even

through the Division of Maps to get the spelling fixed, but it doesn't seem to be working," he said.

Eickhoff said he feels that his family deserves to have their name spelled right by the city. His grandmother was the former Elizabeth Nurrenbern, of the family who helped found and donate the land for USI, and his grandfather built the road in 1850 as a route to his farmhouse. The farm was

owned by the Eickhoff family until Peter's death in 1929. Jerome attended the historic Bockleman County School, which is at the corner of Eickhoff and Middle Mount Vernon Road, but had to move into town during the Depression. Of the Eickhoff's living in Evansville, none reside on Eickhoff Road anymore.

Eickhoff said that he is getting used to the road being misspelled, but feels that people

should be getting it straight by now. He took action last week, though, when he noticed it was, once again, spelled wrong in The Evansville Press. After calling them and asking "what I had to do to get it spelled right," they wrote a small article on it. But he said that he still feels there will be the occasional misspelling.

"I might have to call and remind them," he said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

— ALCOHOL from page 1

Anyone wanting to criticize the Tri-State media should attend the second "Media Bash" Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Cardinal States Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Forum III. For more information, contact Ronald Roat, assistant professor of journalism, at 465-1608.

**Students Alliance for Choice** will present "Silent Scream," a film concerning the issue of abortion, with a rebuttal by Planned Parenthood today at noon in UC 350. Everyone is welcome.

**Spring Film Series:** "Zabriskie Point" will be shown Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. in Forum I. Originally a painter, director Michelangelo Antonioni's beautiful and carefully constructed film visually explores his main theme of personal isolation in the modern industrial world.

**Amnesty International** will present "Cry Freedom" today at 7 p.m. in L100 (lower level of library). There will be free refreshments and everyone is invited.

The first spring **Southern Hospitality Day** will be Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in UC 350. Prospective students and their parents will have an opportunity to tour the campus and learn what is available here for the student. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 464-1765 or 1-800-444-1965.

**UC Graphics** has moved to the first floor of the University Center. Students may leave typing projects either with the typist during hours of service as posted or at the UC Desk. The cost is \$1.50 per page, and a 48-hour advance notice is requested.

**New Harmony Theatre** will have open auditions Saturday at 2 p.m. in Forum I for equity and non-equity actors for 1990 productions. The season will run from June 16 to Aug. 26, with three plays scheduled: "Driving Miss Daisy" (rights pending), "The Curious Savage," and "Painting Churches." For further information, contact James Blevins, dean of School of Liberal Arts, at 465-1630.

**The women's softball team** is selling raffle tickets for \$1 each or buy five and get one free. The drawing will be March 17 during the first home game. First place is an Emerson AM/FM dual cassette stereo, second place is an "eating extravaganza," with gift certificates from local restaurants. See any softball player or call Coach Dawn Van Hall at 473-4776 for tickets.

**The 1990 Christopher Video Contest** is offering a \$3,000 cash prize and the chance to see your film or video on national television. Just produce an audio-visual essay of five minutes or less which captures the contest theme: "One Person Can Make a Difference." Entries must be submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette only, along with an official entry form. To get these forms, contact The Christophers, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 759-4050. The deadline is June 15.

### The Shield

*The Shield* is printed by the Mount Carmel Register Co., Mount Carmel, Ill., and is published each Wednesday except university holidays. Advertising copy may be delivered by noon the Friday before publication to *The Shield* office in the University Center, Rm. 115, or sent to *The Shield*, University of Southern Indiana, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Ind., 47712, (812) 464-1870. The opinions expressed in *The Shield* are not necessarily those of the University of Southern Indiana, its administration, faculty or student body. *The Shield* welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, not just those appearing in the newspaper. Submissions should be typewritten, signed and include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification purposes. Brief letters will be given priority. Letters may be dropped off at the UC Desk or at *The Shield* office in UC 115 and must be turned in no later than the Thursday before publication.

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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

tions to implement it have not yet been published, according to Cindy Newhouse, director of personnel.

The state bill, which is no longer an issue, would have strictly forbidden student use of alcoholic beverages and would have reduced or, after continued violations, totally eliminated state monetary aid to a state institution of higher education that permitted the consumption, sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages by students or encouraged or failed to enforce such action.

The state bill would have become effective in July 1990 as an amendment to the Indiana Code of Conduct concerning student rights and responsibilities.

The Code of Conduct, which is the current source of university alcohol policy, states

that "drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property is prohibited except for private non-student functions which have received approval."

This provision in the Code of Conduct allows for the distribution of alcohol in designated campus areas such as the Varsity Club room for non-student events approved by the president's office.

To receive approval from the president's office, organizations serving alcohol must not only be confined to specific areas on campus but also must employ an outside caterer with an Alcoholic Beverage Commission permit, serve food and monitor the duration of time that the alcohol is served, Sherrienne Standley, vice president of university rela-

tions, said.

In some instances caterers are not employed, but according to Standley, those exceptions are only when attendance at a function serving alcohol is closely regulated.

Regardless of exceptions, alcohol is not supposed to be dispensed to students, Standley said.

Current school alcohol policy does not directly affect MASH or Campus apartments, which are not affiliated with the university, said Greg Myers, director of student housing.

According to Myers, MASH and Campus' alcohol policy is restricted by the laws of the State of Indiana not the university. Any resident over the age of 21 may, therefore, legally consume and possess alcoholic beverages.

### Don't like Student Government?

# Students! Stop complaining, get involved, improve your campus

by Cheryl Knapp  
Staff writer

## COMMENTARY

The world is made up of viewers and doers. Some people only see problems while others try to solve them.

For the most part, Student Government Association is made up of doers.

Criticized by some for not asserting enough power on campus, SGA can only be as competent as the individuals that comprise it. Those individuals are elected by the students. Instead of complaining about SGA, become involved. Attend SGA meetings. Talk to SGA members. Complain to them. If you don't like their answers, run for an SGA office. Vote.

Marty Meyer, SGA vice president, does not like to hear criticism from uninformed people. "It makes me mad when people criticize SGA and don't really know about the organization," Meyer said.

"I wish more people that have something to say about school — problems or improvements — would tell us in SGA," said Lori Damm, SGA senator. According to Damm, SGA would have more projects if students would communicate their needs to SGA.

"If someone feels like they want something changed at the university, this (SGA) is the best place to start," said Mark Parker, SGA executive committee member. He says that if people have problems, whether building safety questions or inadequate lighting, they should become involved in SGA.

Anyone can attend SGA. It is not limited to members. Keith A. Young, SGA senator, became interested in SGA by attending meetings. He then ran for lower division senator-at-large and was elected.

"SGA is the voice of the students," Young said, "but we are also the ears."

Meyer, who will graduate in May, says that he hopes SGA will have good leadership. He stresses the importance of electing competent people.

"Candidates should be judged on experience and enthusiasm. Their background, whether with other organizations or their major, should be considered," Meyer said.

Damm says that SGA is

supposed to represent all the students. Representatives are needed from each academic school. But, as in the past, if no one submits an application for candidacy, SGA will contact that school and ask for a nomination.

"SGA members are responsible for serious decisions involving the student body," Young said.

In the future, he hopes SGA becomes more visible and students become more informed of its function.

Meyer doesn't know whether to blame a lack of motivation or a lack of knowledge for the low voter turnout and the difficulty in filling all of the offices.

He says that many students are probably not aware that SGA was responsible for bringing the MoneyMover automatic teller machine to the campus.

The deadline for submitting applications for candidacy is Friday. Elections are March 26-30.

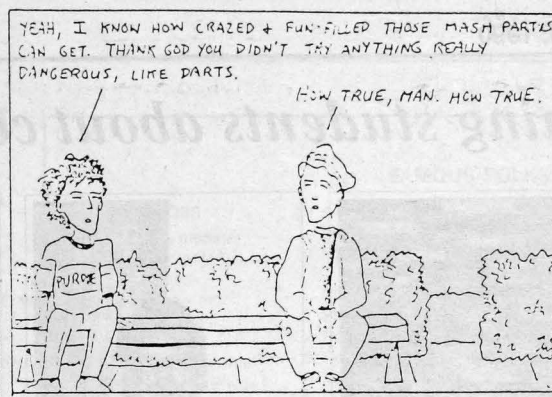
Be a doer.

## WSWI • 820 AM

**NEED CASH???**  
Sell that old junk cluttering  
your closet space in the  
Shield Classifieds

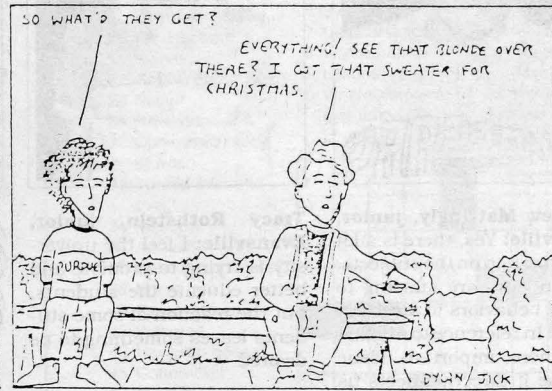
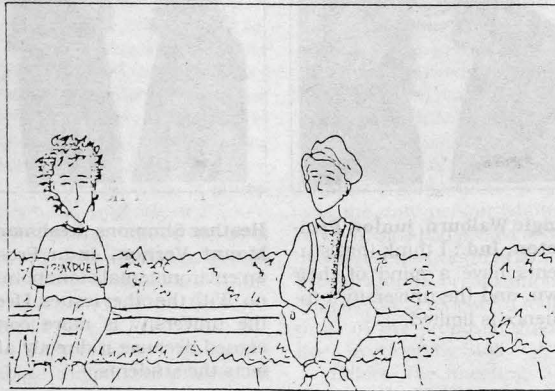
Editorials represent the opinion of the paper. Columns are the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editors are not necessarily those of The Shield staff and may be edited for libel.

Wednesday, February 28, 1990



Invisible Dorms

by Jick



### Here's where to take your recyclables

Today -- southeast of Garvin Park from Morgan Avenue to Columbia Street and from Baker Avenue to Garvin Street. Also, the Bayard Park area from Kentucky Avenue west to Garvin Street.

Thursday -- Country Club Meadows north of Mill Road. Also, the Reitz Hill area west of the Ray Becker Parkway to Tekoppel Avenue.

Friday -- south of Frendrich Golf Course, from U.S. 41 east to Weinbach Avenue and north of Morgan Avenue.

## Student housing residents could ease recycling strain

by John Wells  
Staff writer

We live in a disposable world. Every day we use several items designed to be thrown away after used. The bag our potato chips comes in is made of plastic. When it is empty, we toss the bag into the trash. When we finish a gallon of milk, the jug goes into the trash can.

So many things today are meant to be used once and discarded. We produce untold amounts of recyclable material. By some estimates, 25 percent of our trash is the plastic containers, trays and bottles that have become so popular in our convenience-oriented society. One environment magazine states that in New York City alone, 150 corporations that grouped together in a recycling program recovered 600 tons of paper a month.

Evansville currently is preparing to take a major step toward the saving of our local environment. The plan about to be instituted will ask resi-

dents in 7,000 homes to recycle all the trash they can. Paper, aluminum, glass and plastic will be collected and recycled into more convenience products that someday could be recycled again. Evansville may just be starting a chain reaction.

I stop and think of all the garbage that is produced in my apartment. It is amazing. If I recycled all I could in my apartment and all those 7,000 homes did the same, a sizable amount could be collected.

Follow me on a day around my place.

Morning starts with cleaning up the pad. Roughly a case of beer cans is gathered from around the living room. These are thrown into a paper bag that held groceries just the day before. The whiskey bottle goes into the trash also so that my roommate does not have to be reminded of the night before.

Now it is time for breakfast. I use the last of my milk on my cereal and the last of my generic soda for a quick morning caffeine fix. Both bottles end

up in the trash with yesterday's newspaper no one read. Between classes, I drink a couple of sodas and simply discard the cans where I sit.

For supper I eat chili from a can and have another soda. I leave these cans on the counter because someone called and said they were having a party two doors down from mine. The next morning, I start all over again, and I imagine that many people have similar experiences.

The 7,000 homes involved in the pilot project in Evansville will drop their recyclables in special containers near their houses. Then these will be separated and picked up. The revenues will go toward paying for the handling and transportation. If all goes well, the program will be instituted around the city. Then everyone will have a chance to be involved.

Those of us not in the test program still can get involved. I have been collecting cans for a long time now. It started out as a joke at a party, but soon I saw the issue in a different light.

I could contribute to saving the environment and make a little money on the side.

You can, too. The time involved in recycling is very minimal. All you have to do is take the extra time to throw a can into a bag instead of the trash can. Put the bottles, glass or plastic in another. Same with the old newspapers. It is that easy.

We will still be a disposable society. Instead of throwing everything into one bag, we will split them into several different bags. Instead of taking our trash to the curb for pick-up, we will take some of it to collection sites.

Our society will still be convenience oriented. The same products will still be packaged the same and will perform the same. Maybe we will even get lucky and, besides the benefit of a cleaner environment, we will see lower prices due to a almost unlimited source of materials needed to produce these items.

It can not hurt us. It only takes some thought.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

### Campus editor Courson was off on passive-activists column

To the editor:

"Let your life be a counter-friction to stop the machine." — Henry David Thoreau.

After reading Rhonda Courson's "realization" in last week's Shield, my initial and most foreboding reactions were not that of anger and disgust, but of confusion and fear.

From the onset, Courson creates confusion with her term "passive activist." Taken literally, this would mean anyone who is a non-active activist. The two friends mentioned (or anyone, for that matter) do not seem to fit this non-sensible label.

I was also somewhat confused over the ridiculous comparison between "quiet ones" and "activists." Doubtlessly,

everyone respects the individual who cares for the elderly, gives shelter to the homeless and comforts the sick. Caring for the less fortunate is not the work of a specific group but the responsibility of all, activist or non-activist. I hope that someday Courson will come to this "realization."

As well as confusion, Courson's comments brought forth a sense of fear. Fear that she (as well as others) honestly believes that "quiet" relief is the answer to ending our world's strife and oppression. While the rest of the world moves forward with great strides towards creating a world community, attitudes similar to Courson's send our country reeling backwards into the darkness of social injustice.

I urge anyone to take a brief glimpse at history and notice that in order to bring about change, man has offered resistance. It is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease.

I also fear that there are a great number of people who have a need for immediacy in results. Courson states, "But I'd rather see immediate results. Instead of conquering the world, I want to help a real-life person."

It is this need for instant gratification that plagues activist efforts for a better world. Courson said earlier in her story that activists "seek the spotlight" in their attempts to increase awareness and educate our country. I raise the question — what could be more self-indulging than to help someone for the sole purpose of witnessing

the results of your good deed?

Our motives behind our actions have to go beyond self-gratification. To quote Dr. Martin Luther King, "An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity."

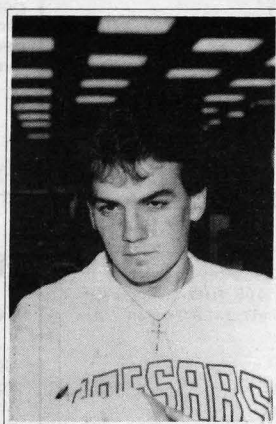
I hope for Courson (and others) that my words may add some "realization." I urge you to try and view the world and its people on their merits and not from the limited view of "good friends."

Wil Kopp  
President of USI's Amnesty International chapter

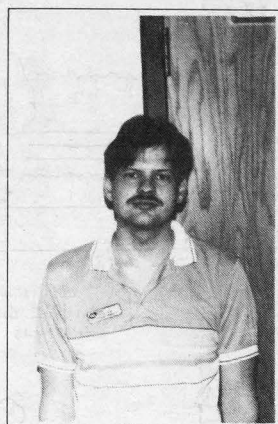
# Is USI informing students about controversial issues?



**Jody Fulton, freshman, Evansville:** Yes, there are always lectures and meetings on different subjects to educate students. I was surprised that a university that small was that involved.



**Matthew Mattingly, junior, Evansville:** Yes, there is a lot of information on the subjects. USI students are starting to change behaviors to a certain degree. In reference to AIDS, it is a more important issue because it directly affects us all.



**Tracy Rothstein, junior, Evansville:** I feel the university is trying to promote and better educate the students, but the reaction of some students leaves something to be desired.



**Angie Walburn, junior, Princeton, Ind.:** I think that students have a mind of their own, and the university's influence is limited.



**Heather Simmons, freshman, Mount Vernon, Ind.:** From an environmental standpoint, no. With the other issues, I feel the university is more concerned because it directly affects the students.

## New psychology class allows research experimentation

by **Suzie Fox**  
Staff writer

For the first time at USI, psychology students are able to take a research methodology course. Although Psychology 352, named Research Methods, is currently considered an experimental course, it will become a regularly offered course next year.

Penny Nuwer and Sid Hall, assistant professors of psychology, are both conducting research experiments in their research methods classes. Nuwer's class is doing its research as a group project, whereas Hall's class is working in an individual project format.

Students in Nuwer's class are asking student volunteers to look at pictures accompanied by words to see what types of pictures are going to aid or interfere with the students' recall.

"Some students are writing instructions for the subjects, some students are writ-

ing instructions for the experimenter and others are putting together an ethics package with a consent form and a description," Nuwer said.

The students in Nuwer's class have constructed the stimuli and will analyze the summarized data into a graph when the research is completed. The results should be posted on Nuwer's office door, SC 180, by April 20.

Rick Jillson, a psychology major in Nuwer's class, did all the artwork for the pictures in the experiment.

"We're actually doing what we're going to do as psychologists," Jillson said. "It combines what we learned in social psychology about the rules of experiments and how to present an experiment with independent and dependent variables with the equations we learned in psychological statistics."

"It's really the most realistic class and pretty necessary for graduate school," Jillson said.

"Psychology is a research-oriented discipline," Nuwer said. "Students have to understand the controls, variables and how to draw conclusions. In order to make inferences that mean anything, you must

run a very controlled experiment."

According to Jillson, Nuwer and Hall have dissimilar viewpoints, with Nuwer applying a perceptual point of view and Hall using an industrial psy-

chology point of view. The two classes will be combining their efforts to see which type of research works best.

The experiment is a replication of a memory test done in 1970.

### STUDENT NURSES AND GN'S

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# Bennett to present 'Year 2000' plan to SGA

by Cheryl Knapp  
Staff writer

Donald Bennett, vice president of student affairs, will make a presentation of the "Toward the Year 2000" program at Thursday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting at 5 p.m. in UC 118.

Marty Meyer, SGA vice president, said that SGA asked Bennett to make the presentation to keep its members informed of the future building plans for USI.

In other business at Thursday's meeting, Mark Parker, executive committee member, said that he will discuss a plan to solve pedestrian and traffic problems with USI President David Rice.

Parker said he is concerned about the present problem of pedestrians crossing University Boulevard outside of the crosswalks. He said he anticipates an increasing problem with the proposed overpass that will route traffic directly onto the boulevard.

Parker also said that he and Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations, met with the Westside

Improvement Association to answer their questions regarding the recent health and safety problems with the Robert D. Orr Center. He said that he read Standley's file before meeting with the association.

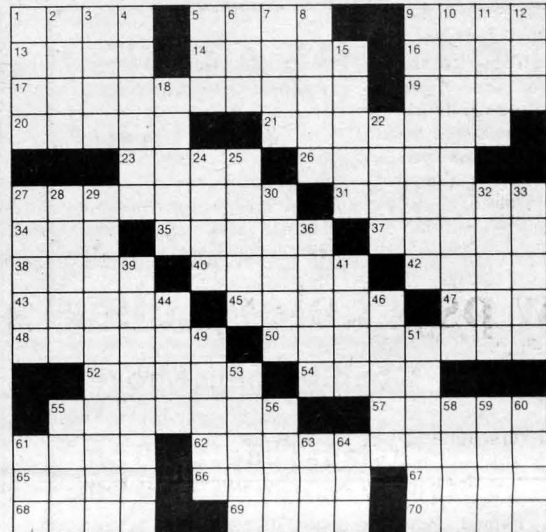
"From my personal standpoint, the university failed in its moral obligation to the students," Parker said.

In other business, Lana Stoll, senator, said that she met with Keith A. Young, senator, to develop SGA distribution guidelines of funds to other campus organizations. Young was the only person who attended. Stoll had invited about 10 representatives of SGA and other campus organizations. SGA members reviewed a rough draft of the proposed guidelines provided by Stoll.

Before the meeting adjourned, Paula Byassee, president, said that the election board has received several applications for candidacy in the March SGA elections. She said that those schools which do not have a representative running will be contacted and asked to submit a nomination. Applications must be submitted by noon March 2.

## FAMOUS FOLKS

- |  |  |   |                                     |
|--|--|---|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                            | 69 American cartoonist                   | 11 Enthusiastic                                       | 39 Proximity                        |
| 1 _____ monster                          | 70 Finished                              | 12 Actress Sandra                                     | 41 Ascent                           |
| 5 Pitch tents                            |  | 15 Scoff  | 44 Greek portico                    |
| 9 Clothed                                |  | 18 Contradict   | 46 Expensive coats                  |
| 13 Hebrew month                          | <b>DOWN</b>                              | 22 Highway sign                                       | 49 Inward                           |
| 14 Greets                                | 1 Stare                                  | 24 Parts of a curved line                             | 51 Said                             |
| 16 Own                                   | 2 Notion                                 | 25 Propelled a boat                                   | 53 "The Green Hat" author           |
| 17 Where Mae met Irving (?) (2 wds.)     | 3 Final                                  | 27 Duplicate  | 55 Unhurt                           |
| 19 Steinbeck "Grapes of Wrath" character | 4 Monet or Manet                         | 28 Mosquito genus                                     | 56 Communications code for "a"      |
| 20 Ms. Hepburn, to friends               | 5 Famous guerrilla fighter               | 29 Where Eva Marie met Eartha and family (?) (2 wds.) | 58 Decorate again                   |
| 21 Gets angry (2 wds.)                   | 6 Swiss river                            | 30 Consumer advocate                                  | 59 Demeanor                         |
| 23 Rebuff                                | 7 Units of length                        | 32 Weird  | 60 British princess or former queen |
| 26 River deposit                         | 8 Worked hard                            | 33 Fear   | 61 Moon vehicle                     |
| 27 Commercial alloy (2 wds.)             | 9 Laughs                                 | 36 Doctrine   | 63 Dawn goddess                     |
| 31 Turned over and over                  | 10 Where Veronica met Eddie (?) (2 wds.) |   | 64 After taxes                      |



## == 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 POSITIONS:** Full-time and part-time sales positions with local jewelry store. Some office work required. Advancement possible. \$4-5 per hour. #625

**SECURITY:** In-store security for retail shop. 8-20 hours per week. Flexible scheduling. #577

**CASHIER:** For local liquor store. Approximately 25 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. #619

## Got beautiful eyes? Then enter this contest

The Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness (ISPB) is calling for entries in the sixth annual "Most Beautiful Eyes in Indiana" contest.

Entrants must send a close-up photograph, preferably color, of their eyes along with a completed entry form, and a \$10 tax-deductible entry fee. Contestants must be photographed without glasses, contact lenses or false eyelashes. The contest deadline is March 31, 1990.

Sponsored by ISPB and Marsh Supermarkets, the contest is open to all Indiana residents and full-time students in the state. There is no age limit.

The winner will receive a four-day trip for two to Las Vegas and in October will travel free to Chicago to represent the state in the "Most Beautiful Eyes in America" contest.

The entry fee is used in ISPB's statewide programs dedicated to sight preservation.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Try a new and innovative way to communicate with students. *The Shield* classifieds are only five cents a word. USI students and faculty receive a 10% discount on non-commercial classifieds over 20 words with a university ID.

To place a classified (or for more information), come to *The Shield* office located in UC 115 (in the basement) and fill out a classified form or call 464-1870. *The Shield* reserves the right to edit all classifieds and refuse any that are considered vulgar or libelous. All classified ads must be paid for in advance.

*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* office (UC 115) or call 464-1870.

### For Sale

**Gibson guitar.** Autographed by Ace Frehley. Won from WGBF. Brand new, valued at over \$1,000. Make offer. Contact Andy Russell at Shield Office, 464-1870.-3/7

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### Personals

**Brenda from Health Services** would like to thank TKEs and AKLs for helping make the blood drive a big success.

# Social Work Club to help Street Relief program

by Rodney Mathews  
Staff writer

The first Street Relief campaign is planned for March 2-4 at Washington Square Mall in Evansville and Town Square Mall in Owensboro, Ky., and USI's Social Work Club is aiding the effort.

"The event is being sponsored by (radio station) 96-STO and the Teamster's Union in cooperation with the Evansville Coalition for the Homeless," said Lottie Cook, director of the Street Relief campaign.

"Street Relief will be a weekend-long campaign to raise money and donations for the homeless," said Salome Thomas, spokeswoman for the USI's Social Work Club. "Donations can include such things as household items (in working order), food and clothing."

"In addition to these sites, there will be seven different locations throughout Evansville to take your contributions," Thomas said. "On March 2 students may take contributions of either clothing, food, or money to UC 118 from 8

a.m. to 4:30 p.m."

WSTO will be airing live from the malls asking individuals to bring their donations.

"We plan to make Street Relief an annual event as long as it is needed," said Brian Jackson, disc jockey for WSTO.

"Each year, we will call it the last annual Street Relief campaign and hope that we

will be able to resolve issues of homelessness and poverty," Jackson said.

"During the weekend campaign, area agencies will be setting up information booths at the malls in order to share with the citizens of this region information about who serves the homeless and the needs of homeless individuals," Cook said. "And for a \$3

donation, individuals can receive a Street Relief button to wear and show their support for the need of low income housing.

"In the spirit of people helping people, volunteer for the Street Relief campaign and care enough to share," Cook said. For more information, contact Thomas at 423-5241.

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# Dental programs approved

by Michelle Rooze  
Staff writer

USI's programs in dental assisting and dental hygiene have been accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation of the American Dental Association.

Accreditation by the commission is required by the Council on Postsecondary

Accreditation and by the United States Department of Education.

According to Mary Ostrye, acting program director and assistant professor of dental hygiene, the accreditation process is scheduled every seven years. The accreditation committee visits the university to see if it meets all of the requirements, such as proper facili-

ties, curriculum, financial assistance and community resources.

It also provides the students the opportunity to take a national board exam so they can apply for a license to practice dental hygiene.

The next visit to the university by the accreditation board will be in 1997.

# ISC offers insight into other cultures

by Jan Douthitt  
Staff writer

"The International Students Club (ISC) is not just for foreign students, it is open to everyone and is a place to learn about the people of different cultures on campus," said club president Susan Kreilein.

Just a year old, the ISC has grown to 50 members with the number of foreign students outweighing the number of American students, a turn-

around from last year, Kreilein said.

Projects the club is currently working on include International Students' Day, featured in March, when displays of different countries and an international cookbook will be set up at the University Center.

This summer, members from different countries will be giving lectures to girl scout troops in the area. Members will also be giving lectures about

their different cultures at ISC weekly meetings on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in OC 2028, according to Kreilein. During today's meeting there will be a short lecture on Middle Eastern culture.

In addition to Kreilein, other officers for the club are Abdallah Zeidan, vice president; Tatiana Jennings, treasurer; and Yogesh Patel, secretary.

The faculty advisor is Kathleen Scheller.

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# USI staff organizing March of Dimes walk

by **Tony Greubel**  
 Staff writer

Any USI student, faculty member, or relative is invited to register in WalkAmerica to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Janet Duncan, senior clerk in purchasing, and Yvonne Floyd, accounting clerk, are organizing a USI team for the 10-kilometer walk on April 28. All teams, whether businesses or organizations, will have their picture taken and walk together.

According to Duncan, before the walk starts at 10 a.m., juice, coffee, and donuts will be provided. Water stops will be along the route that starts at Wesselman Park and snakes through the city until it winds its way back to the park. A dinner and band will greet the walkers when they return.

Last year, only 13 walkers represented USI and organizers hope that last year's num-

ber can be at least doubled.

Potential walkers should contact Duncan or Floyd as soon as possible. Duncan can be contacted at 464-1848 and Floyd can be contacted at 464-1772.

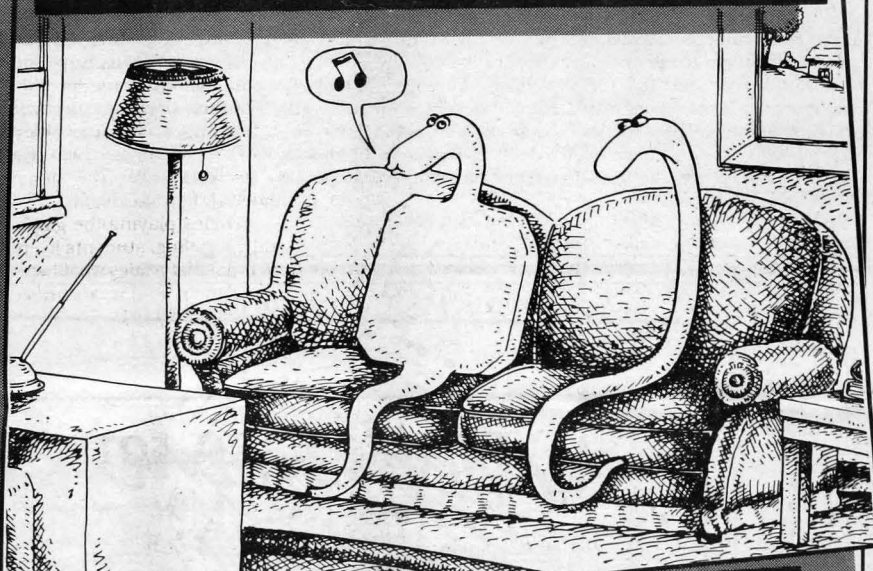
"We hope to get lots of people out there," Duncan said.

WalkAmerica is the largest fund-raiser for March of Dimes, and, according to its communications department, it is the nation's largest walking event. Last year, over one million people participated. All proceeds provide funding for increased access to prenatal care and other health services, research, advocacy, and public and professional education.

Sophomore Eddie Deutsch participated last year and enjoyed the sense of accomplishment and comraderie.

"Going on the walk with several friends really makes it enjoyable," Deutsch said, "and it goes for a beneficial cause."

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Visitors will be charged a \$2 fee.

For more information, contact Larry Arp, director of athletics, at 464-1945.

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# Students get opportunity to 'live' in ghetto

by Cheryl Knapp  
Staff writer

The odds of getting pregnant in this game are one in six. Each "woman" rolls the die, hoping for anything but a one. Sighs of relief accompanied by grateful, upcast eyes are signs of temporary escape.

But the unlucky ones lose a chip — a coveted resource — in the game "Ghetto."

"Ghetto" is one of several simulations Charles Petranek, chairman of the sociology department, supervises in his Sociology 345 class.

Students separate into four ghettos. Each player receives a character profile and his or her chips based on age, sex, education, and family size.

Chips are used as hours invested in an activity and can be gained or lost. If possible, students are assigned reverse sex roles.

The game offers middle-class students an opportunity to act out situations they have only read about. They can try

deviant behavior without punishment. Even the most wholesome players resort to "hustling." Victims are chosen by selecting a name card at random. Hustling encompasses anything from dealing drugs to prostitution.

Petranek advises students before starting the game to be aware of several aspects of the game. Lower class ideas conflict with middle class ideas. Gender alone can affect survival. A pregnancy early in the game can almost assure defeat.

The dice determines economics, education, family and neighborhood conditions much as fate — not choice — deals with the poor.

Frustration can initially cause aggression. Repeated incidents of players being victimized or pregnant can result in raised voices, threats and other aggressive acts. But after several defeats, the player may become complacent.

Petranek said that "when their luck runs out, the lower class have no more resources."

If car trouble occurs, a working class person can call a friend or taxi. But a ghetto dweller does not have those options, Petranek said.

In order to play Ghetto, players rely on cognitive dissonance to rationalize choices they would not normally make. They must restructure their thinking to accommodate their new way of thinking.

"Ghetto" also dispels several middle-class myths. Although welfare seems to offer a high reward for little investment, students found that it became a trap. If a woman with children chooses to work or go to school, she must deduct points to pay for child care. Welfare and hustling do not require child care. To generate additional income, most players supplemented welfare with hustling.

Hustling offers the greatest return on the least investment. A player can expect 350 points for investing 10 chips. High school requires eight chips and rewards 90. Since most of the players begin the game

without a high school diploma, education appears to offer the least reward. But without education a player is limited to an unskilled job. Once again, players are drawn into hustling.

Deferred gratification is a middle-class concept, Petranek said. Long-term goals are a luxury denied people in the ghettos. Poverty forces them to choose only temporary solutions. They cannot wait 10 years for an education that might provide an escape. They can only live for today. Anti-drug campaigns such as "just say no" cannot compete with the tangible rewards of hustling.

When the game was over, most of the winners were men. The women who did well escaped pregnancy until late in the game. Adding hustling increased the odds of education paying off.

During the debriefing, Petranek advised the students not to carry hostilities formed in the game outside the classroom.

While discussing the game, "losers" often blamed others who victimized them. Bonds formed between players who had the same goals, whether improving the neighborhood or hustling. Some players refused to improve the housing conditions because it would benefit another player who was hustling.

Petranek said that his class structure is unique. No other university offers a class that contains a variety of games. Last year two consultants to the educational minister of Denmark came to USI to observe his classes.

Petranek has traveled to Denmark, France, England and Israel to present his program to educational groups.

Students who participate in the games do better than students in lecture classes when tested over the same material, Petranek said.

Besides playing the game and debriefing, students keep a journal that relates what happened in the game and how they were affected.

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## 'Alternative' music gets confused

by Don Orban  
Staff writer

In the beginning... before all the rehashed "alternative" that seems to be everything but an alternative, there actually were some innovators. Just as bands like the Beatles, the Doors and Hendrix were changing the way rock music was viewed, the '70s and '80s produced a sound unheard of in the past.

The Ramones did it first. They launched what came to be known as the "punk" movement. Their reason was simple: they were tired of the same old, boring sound that was out.

The Ramones beginning was all but glamorous. They played small clubs in the New York scene and had a small but loyal following. Then, something strange happened. People started catching on to the new sound. They also caught on in England. During their first tour, members of future bands like Siouxsie and the Banshees, The Sex Pistols, The Clash and The Damned are rumored to have been in attendance.

Each of the aforementioned bands contributed to what's known as the alternative scene today. The Clash and the Pistols (as well as lesser known bands like the Straw Dogs) have become the punk forefathers. Siouxsie and the Banshees (which had Sid Vicious and Robert Smith as members once) have been associated with the "new wave" category, which I believe can be more accurately traced to the Damned.

Today's music is not as simple as it once was. Within

most alternative scenes today, groups are categorized with more difficulty. There is "punk," "hardcore," "new wave," "speed-metal," "death metal," "gothic," "industrial," "psychedelic" and others that describe fewer and fewer bands until each is in its own category. This makes it difficult to write on "alternative" music.

What I consider alternative is something radio stations never or rarely play.

Today's alternative music is composed of many of the people who played in some of the innovative bands. Johnny Rotten (Lydon) (Ex-Pistol) formed "Public Image Ltd. (PIL) and Pistols guitarist Steve Jones has made two solo albums. Joe Strummer (Clash) played well as solo work. Siouxsie Sioux sings for The Creatures. Glenn Danzig (Misfits, Samhain) has a band named Danzig with ex-Black Flag drummer, Chuck Biscuits. Ian MacKaye (Minor Threat) played in numerous bands including: Egg Hunt, Embrace, Pailhead (with Alain Jourganson of Ministry) and presently plays with Fugazi.

Peter Murphy (Bauhaus) has made a couple of solo efforts, his latest being titled, "Deep." I recommend this to any Murphy/Bauhaus fan or anyone who is impressed with strong vocals. Love and Rockets (the other half of Bauhaus) has made a few albums. Their first, "Express" being their best by far. Their most recent recordings have mixed into the mainstream too much for my taste.

As for a band that seems to

be growing in popularity. I offer these remarks, as well as a little history. Ministry was once a very dance-oriented band. They had two albums, "With Sympathy" and "Twitch," as well as many 12-inch singles.

Next, Jourganson went toward the growing industrial sound, losing many old fans, and gaining many new ones. At their concert for "The Land Of Rape and Honey" tour in Chicago, there were many people dressed up, expecting the older dance sound, along with the usual "death-warmed-over" people with their pale skin and complete black wardrobe.

The first group I mentioned was quite shocked, and I'd venture disappointed when Ministry chose to do no songs from their older recordings. At this concert, the highlight was the opening band, Chicago's own — Rights of the Accused. ROTA put on a great show. They were very energetic, putting Ministry to shame. Ministry lacked the excitement, and no amount of electrical gadgetry could conceal it.

As for as Ministry's new recording, "The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste," I think it has tried to fuse together many of the elements of industrial and hardcore music. I like the title and a few songs. I admit that it's new and innovative, but sorry Alain, it's not hardcore.



It brings out the best in all of us.

Music scene for Feb. 28 - Mar. 6

**AFTER MIDNIGHT CAFE**  
Tues 25-cent draft DJ Rob Thomas  
Fri Free buffalo wings 6-8 p.m.  
Fri-Sat Urban Edge  
(Progressive Rock) 10-2:30 a.m.

**ELLIOTTS**  
Fri-Sat **The Reflections**  
(50s-60s - Top 40)  
9:00 p.m.

**FUNKYS 2**  
Fri-Sat **The Bad Dogs**  
10-3 a.m.

**GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB**  
Fri-Sat **X.L.**  
(Pop-Country-50s & 60s)  
9:30 p.m.

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

**RASCALS-BEST WESTERN**  
Fri-Sat **The Pits** (classic rock/soul)  
10-2:30 a.m.

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

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Mon-Sat **Gary Dawson** (country)  
8-9 p.m.

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Top 10 Dance Tracks	Live
1. Nine Inch Nails - "Down In It"	Feb.28 Whitesnake and Kix
2. Depeche Mode - "Personal Jesus"	Market Square Arena - Indy
3. Impedance - "Tainted Love"	Mar. 4 Young M.C. with Sybil
4. Big Audio Dynamite - "Contact"	Evansville Coliseum
5. Technotronic Featuring Felly - "Pump Up The Jam"	9 Janet Jackson
6. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult - "Kooler Than Jesus"	Louisville, Ky. (Sold Out)
7. Grace Jones - "Love On Top Of Love"	9 B.B. King
8. B-52's - "Roam"	The Vogue - Indy
9. Doug Lazy - "Let The Rhythm Pump"	15 Arlo Guthrie
10. Mr. Lee - "Get Busy"	The Vogue - Indy
	20 Motley Crue
	Hulman Ctr. - Terre Haute
	Apr. 7 Farm Aid IV
	Hoosierdome - Indy
	10 Bo Diddley
	The Vogue - Indy

Courtesy of Rockpool Promotions Ltd.

## Happenin' things..

The USI Amnesty International group meets tonight at 7 p.m. in L100 around the side of the library. New members welcome. Showing movie "Cry Freedom."

The UE Lecture Series: Our Endangered Earth, will be from 7:30 - 9 p.m., room 126, Hyde Hall, on the UE campus. An optional discussion will follow this weeks lecture at Sportsman's Billiards on Franklin St.

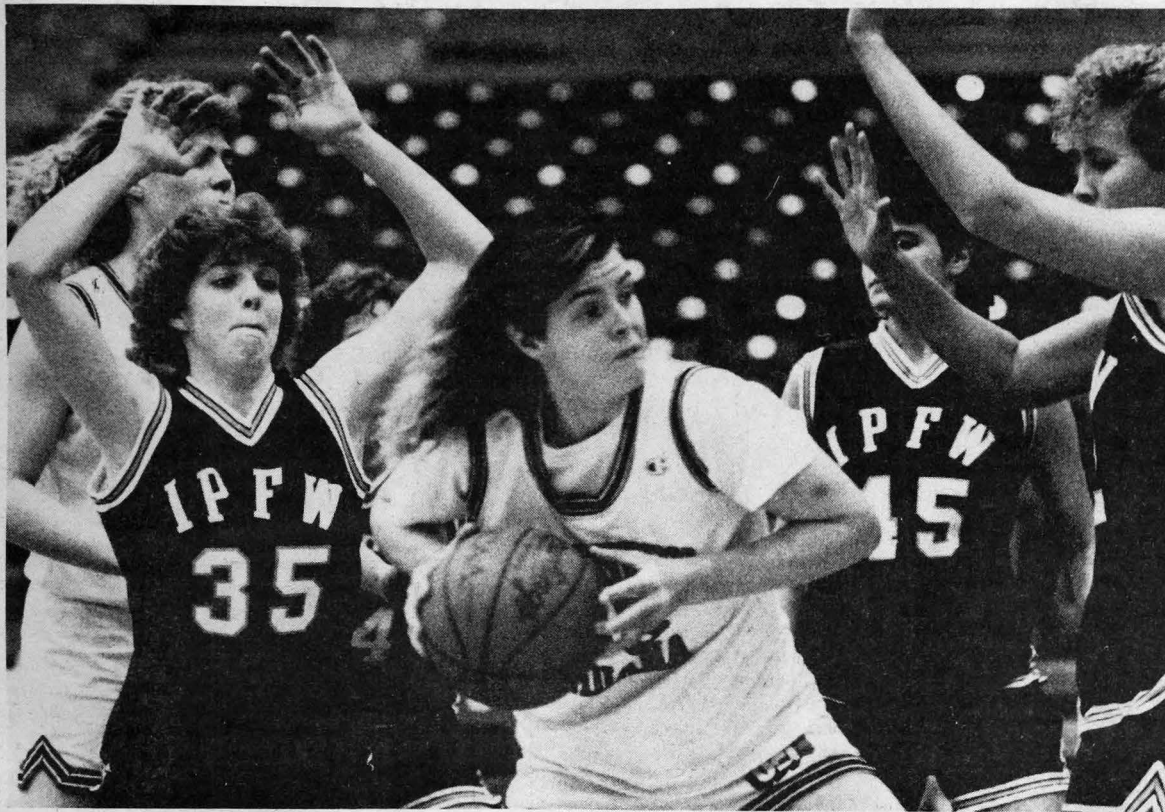
The Students Alliance for Choice (SAC) will meet at noon today upstairs in the UC dining room.

The Black Student Un-

ion meets today at 1 p.m. in UC 118.

Student Government Association applications are now available at the UC front desk. Applications for positions are due March 2.

Evansville Museum of Arts and Science. "Trains and Planes: The Influence of Locomotion in American Painting," through March 4. "Beyond Vision," spanning the history of photography. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday (admission free). Call 425-2406.



## Elbow room

Amy McCord clears traffic on her way to the hoop in Saturday's 94-85 loss to IUPU-Fort Wayne. McCord scored two points in the game.

USI was led by Shelly Scott's 24 points. Thea Gould added 17 points, Missy Inman 14 and Shelly Kramer 10.

The Lady Eagles also lost to Ashland 90-64 on Thursday.

Scott and Gould led the Eagles in scoring. Scott had 19 points and Gould 12.

The Lady Eagles play two more conference games this week. They play at Indianapolis on Thursday and at St. Joseph's on Saturday.

USI fell to 2-24 overall and 0-16 in the conference.

photo by Greg Wood

### FCA from page 12

iness. There's too much pressure and too many responsibilities that come with being a professional athlete and I don't think I'm ready for that."

Perhaps one of the more heart-warming experiences told was from Brad Miller, a former North High School football star and University of Evansville standout.

Miller told how disappointed he was that he didn't get a Division I football scholarship and how he didn't fully appreciate going to school free in Division II.

He said he went through college, "without telling anyone I was a Christian," and watched his friends, "kill themselves on cocaine, crack, crank — all of the C drugs. I just went along with the flow," without warning or helping his friends.

He said that after partying through college, which in turn damaged his grade point average, and then suffering a knee injury, he went back "to the things that meant something to me, and it was Christ."

Miller, who graduated from UE last year after four years, is now working in the Vanderburgh County prosecutor's office and plans to help with FCA.

The last speaker was Dee, who stressed three points in

his speech: 1) that "God changes lives," 2) "God has plans for your life," and 3) you can make a difference.

His speech was delivered fast and direct. He said that no matter how many awards he could ever had won, "I had nothing to show for it because I didn't make an impact on someone's life."

That, he said, is why FCA is important, because he gets a chance to have an impact on young lives.

Sinn, along with Lynn Gagle, a University of Kentucky graduate student, and Roger Mason, who was a football player and assistant coach at UE, also gave testimonies.

Todd Yunker, a 17-year-old Bosse High School junior,

said he "got a lot" out of everything that was mentioned.

"It really touched a lot of the students," Yunker said. He said that the fact that they were "ordinary people, just like ourselves," made the evening even better.

Alison Staples, an 18-year-old senior at Henderson County, Ky., High School, said, "It was really touching," especially Miller's story.

"We just want to fit in so bad with people," Staples said. "We like to do worldly things instead of Godly things."

Although there weren't many USI students present, Stegemoller said he was pleased with the turnout. The next FCA meeting will be March 6 at 9 p.m. in Room 203 at the PAC.



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## Clark drills 1,000th point, USI undefeated at home

by Rick Davis  
Sports editor

It was a week of achievements and heroics at PAC arena last week, where the Screaming Eagles defeated two conference foes in the last two home games of the season.

First and foremost, the achievement.

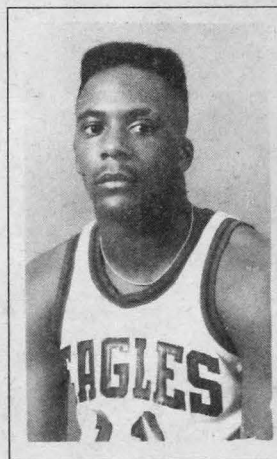
Robin Clark left his name on USI recordbooks forever on Saturday when he scored his 1,000th point in USI's 113-108 victory over IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

It was extra special for the 6-foot senior because his mother was in the stands to watch her son play college basketball for the first time.

"It's one of those major milestones of a career that players shoot for and not that many get," coach Lionel Sinn said. "It's a nice milestone in one's career and obviously he wanted to do it with his mother watching him for the first time as a college player. I wasn't expecting him to get it until we played Indianapolis but he was ready and pumped up and determined to get it in that game."

"The good thing about his determination was that those were not forced shots he was taking. It wasn't a selfish style of play. He was just pumped for the game and got into the flow of it all."

Clark drilled 8-of-13 3-point shots, a record for 3-point goals



Robin Clark

made in one game, and ended the night with a career 3,002 points.

The crowd of 1,675 gave Clark a standing ovation upon hitting his 1,000th point.

Clark became only the ninth player in USI's history to score 1,000 points.

Clark's effort was backed by Chris Johnson's 20 points, Ilo Mutombo's 16, Kip Brownfield's 14, and Dennis Humphrey's 13 points.

USI (20-6 overall, 12-3 GLVC) went undefeated on its own court this season. The Eagles were 13-0 at home and they have won 15 straight going back to last season.

USI was ranked in the Division II Top 20 poll released Tuesday. The Eagles, who were

unranked last week, are now ranked 16th in the nation.

Now the heroics.

Humphrey made a name for himself Thursday in USI's 77-75 victory over Ashland, the No. 10 team in the nation.

Humphrey, after missing three straight free throws in the last two minutes of the game, cleanly blocked Ashland's Ricardo Hill's driving shot with seconds remaining.

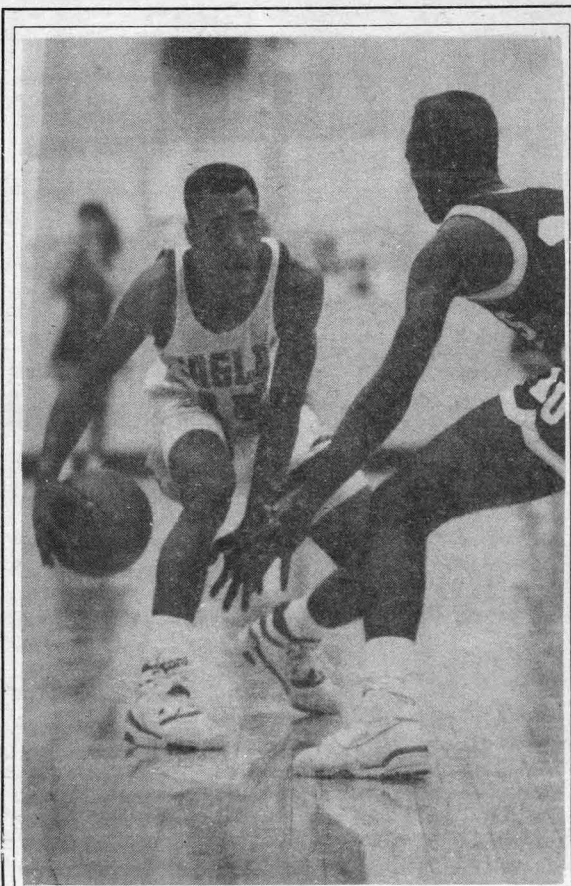
The ball bounced to all-GLVC guard LeBron Gladden, who fired up a missed 3-pointer at the buzzer.

USI now plays its final three games of the season on the road.

They play at Indianapolis on Tuesday, St. Joseph's on March 3 and Ashland again on March 5.

All of the games will be broadcast by WPSR 90.7 FM. The Indianapolis and Ashland games will be covered at 6:10 p.m. and the St. Joe game at 7:15 p.m.

Clark and Johnson were also named to the all-Great Lakes Valley Region second-team. The first team consisted of Kentucky Wesleyan's Cory Crowder, Gladden of Ashland, Gary Paul of Indianapolis, Brandy Monks of Bellarmine, and Antonio Chambers of Kentucky State. Clark and Johnson were joined by George Smith of Northern Kentucky, Lawrence Jordan of IUPUI-Fort Wayne and Jeff Griffen of Transylvania.



### Shake 'n' bake

photo by Greg Hartlein

Chris Johnson dribbled the ball through his legs against an Ashland defender Thursday. With his game-high 22-point performance Johnson proved he wasn't all just show.

## FCA rally takes focus away from athletics

by Rick Davis  
Sports editor

"Sports isn't everything" was the resounding theme at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) rally held in Forum I Sunday night at 6:30.

Around 250 students, mostly from area high schools, were on-hand to see big-name attractions Clark Kellogg, formerly of the Indiana Pacers, and Donnie Dee, formerly of the Indianapolis Colts, speak on how God has influenced their lives. However, flight problems after a game in Connecticut caused Kellogg to miss Sunday's rally. Bill Stegemoller and Lionel Sinn, who coordinated the rally, said Kellogg has agreed to come to the campus to speak later this year.

Calvin Dixon, a four-sport all-state athlete from St. Louis who now plays for the Louisville Cardinals football program, filled in for Kellogg.

Besides singing five gospel songs, Dixon, who was also an

all-state choir member, told the young crowd that football and sports was nothing compared to the relationship he said he shares with the Lord.

"Basically everything I wanted to do and did in sports I achieved," Dixon said. "I was the leading receiver for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors and that didn't mean a thing without the Lord Jesus Christ."

"It took me 19 years to figure that out, and I wish I had figured it out a lot sooner and I'm glad I finally did and that's what I'm here today, to help you figure that out."

"Sure, I started," Dixon said. "Big deal. You can get a lot of awards and sure, that's great, but they don't mean a thing compared to the relationship I've got with Jesus."

Dixon said afterward that he may not turn pro. He said the most fun he ever had in sports was in high school and, "after that, it became a bus-

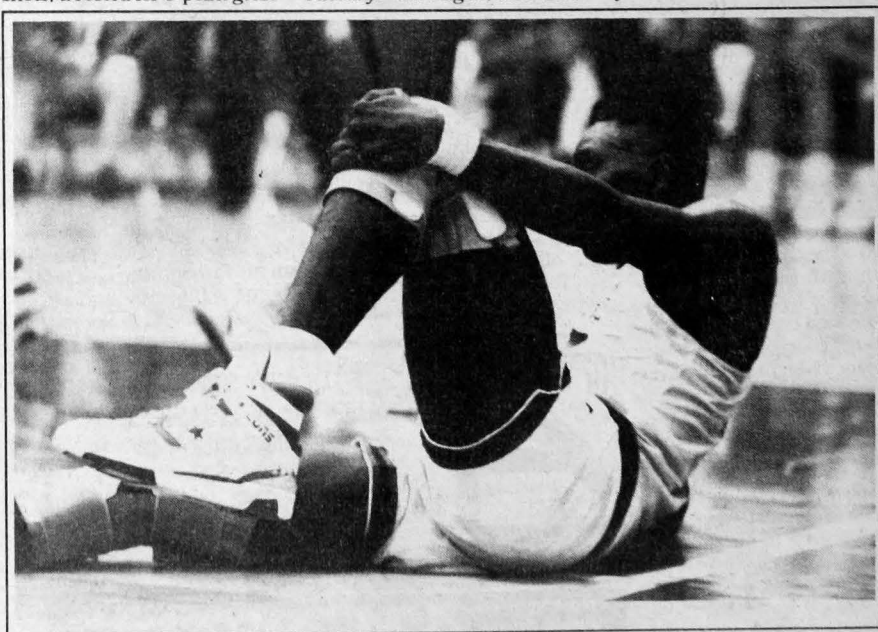


photo by Greg Hartlein

USI center Ilo Mutombo grabbed his knee and lifts his ankle off the ground after he sprained it in USI's 77-75 victory over Ashland Thursday. Mutombo, who left the game with 11:20 remaining, returned to the game with 6:43 to go. He ended the game with 10 points.

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