

Opinion	2-3
Campus	4-7
Sports	8,9
Entertainment	10-12

Master plan calls for 8 new buildings at USI

by Angie Shorter
Staff writer

A 10-year master plan titled "Toward the Year 2000" was endorsed Sept. 14 by the Board of Trustees. The plan focuses on a new 600-student dormitory, facility expansion and the development of graduate programs.

"Development of the human resources of southern

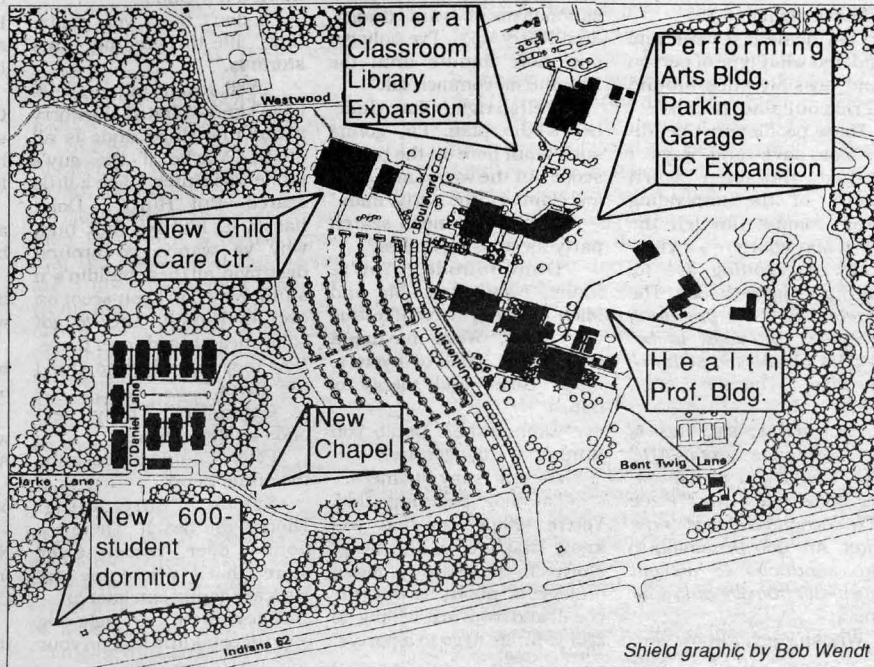
Toward the Year 2000

First in a two-part series

Indiana is of critical importance," said USI President David L. Rice. University officials met with newspaper editors, economic development professionals and governmental leaders to discuss trends that may influence the university in the next decade.

"The university's planning efforts are aimed toward enhancing the university's successful record of bringing affordable public higher education to this area of the state," said Sherriane Standley, vice president for university relations.

The new dormitories are essential if the projected en-



Shield graphic by Bob Wendt

rollment of 7,832 by the year 1999 becomes a reality. University studies show much of the expected enrollment increases to come from Indiana counties outside reasonable commuting distances. It is estimated that by the year 1999, 25.2 percent of USI enrollment will be on-campus residents, demanding addi-

tional housing for 960 students. University policy would require first-year freshmen to live in the residence halls which would provide a more structured environment than the existing MASH apartments.

"We don't want our students to spend a year and the money and not be successful,"

Standley said. "This type of setting would have fewer temptations, especially for students who don't have good study habits."

Other proposals in the master plan include a new Health Professions Building to accommodate the nursing program, Allied Health programs, and the Evansville

Center of the Indiana University School of Medicine, now split between USI and the University of Evansville.

In addition, an outdoor Physical Activities Facility was proposed that would include fields and courts for intramural activities, recreation and intercollegiate sports, as well as the physical education instructional programs.

The master plan also calls for construction of a Performing Arts Building to be located near the University Center, a general purpose classroom building and a new Children's Center.

Also under consideration is an Administration Services Building, new student-related facilities and a small chapel to be located near student housing.

Facility expansion is planned for the library and the UC, with a parking structure to be located within or adjacent to the UC addition and connected to the Performing Arts Building.

All proposals must be approved by the Commission on Higher Education, the State Budget Committee and the General Assembly before construction can begin, unless outside funding is made available.

Sutton named adviser for Gateway Project

by Suzie Fox
Staff writer

Royce Sutton, a 1985 USI graduate, has been named the minority adviser for USI's Gateway Project.

Sutton, an Evansville native, is completing work at USI on a master's degree in public administration.

Sutton is working with Kandace Hinton, former USI admissions counselor and Gateway director, to recruit prospective students for the project. Sutton will be serving as a liaison with the admissions office. He will be responsible for advising eligible students and coordinating academic services.

Students eligible for the project must have either a high school diploma or a GED, low income status and less than nine hours of college credit.

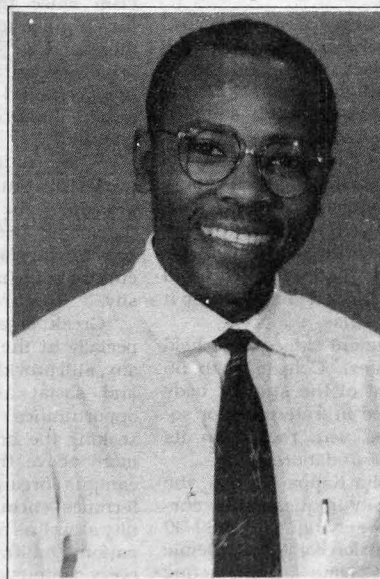
"Right now, we need help making the public aware of the Gateway Project," Sutton said. "We're spending time going door-to-door and to the

churches, but we only have two volunteers who are trying to cover the entire city with posters.

"Most of the work is just getting the project off the ground," he added. "Once that's done, then the project will more or less advertise itself."

Sutton has been a substitute teacher with the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp., chairman of the People Responsible for Improving the Development of Education (P.R.I.D.E.) Fresh Start program this fall. He also spends a lot of time at the Nazarene Baptist Church youth department where he is assistant director and counselor and was co-founder and advisor of an Afro-American Caucus in 1987-88.

Sutton encourages any USI students interested in helping the Gateway Project to call him at the Gateway Project office, 424-2926, or at the University Division Office, 465-1606. Classes are to begin Oct. 2 for Gateway students.



Royce Sutton

TODAY

Student Alumni Association is inviting students who would like to join to attend an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the UC Dining Room. The SAA goal is to develop positive relations among students, alumni and faculty by sponsoring events throughout the year.

The Black Student Union will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. in UC 115 which is open to all students. If interested but cannot attend this meeting, leave a message at the UC Desk.

The Shield will hold a weekly staff meeting at 3 p.m. in UC 115. If interested, contact editor Shawn Rumsey.

Spicoli and Jennings prepare for stormy Hugo

by Rick Davis
Staff writer

Jeff Spicoli is my idol. I've seen the movie "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" countless times and I still can't get enough of him. He's hilarious. It's to the point now that when I watch the movie I just slip the tape in the VCR and fast-forward over all scenes without my favorite surfer dude.

I often wonder where Jeff Spicoli would be right now in

1989. The times have changed. The Go-Go's have broken up. Phoebe Cates has cut her hair. It's almost the 90s. Then it hit me — there's only one place he could possibly be.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. I sat home last week and wondered what type of person would possibly stick around and ride out a hurricane.

These people must be idiots. For days and days I watched newsmen warn America of the impending danger coming through the Gulf of Mexico. Here's a clip:

"We're reporting live tonight from Myrtle Beach. The residents here are preparing themselves for what is believed to be the worst hurricane ever to hit the United States."

"Excuse me, sir. This is Peter Jennings from ABC News. Could you please answer some questions? I see you're carrying a shovel and a bucket. Are you beginning to make sandbags to prevent rising water from flooding your home?"

"Whoah. Hey. I know you.

You're that cheeser from D.C. Am I like on TV?"

"Yes, I'm Peter Jennings (smile), and we're reporting live. Now tell me what you're doing with that crap and stop asking questions. I want sensationalism. I want drama. Just hurry up — I've only got one more minute until the Metamusal commercial."

"Well all right! Okay, dude, here's the plan. I'm gonna stick it out here on the beach, scope out the waves and dig a few clams for the party, man."

"Party? You mean search party for missing bodies?"

"Duuuuuuude. You're funny. Naw, man. Me and Mick (Jagger), we're like this you know. We're having a clam bake. Lots of oysters, many cases and plenty o' babes."

"Clam bake? Don't you think that's dangerous?"

"Danger is my business."

"I'm not believing this. You're telling me that you know that one of the worst storms in the history of meteorology is about to hit the coast and you are willing to risk your life to go to a party?"

"No, man. You didn't pronounce it right. It's, 'Par-tay.' And that's right, man. Me and the guys are gonna motor on over to the beach, see how the waves are breakin' and slosh down a few Buds."

"I don't think you realize how life-threatening this storm is."

"Well, lemme tell you Pete. I don't know what all the worry about this Hugo dude is all about. Maybe if the guy's name was Butch I'd be a little scared. But Hugo? Don't hassle it. It's like, hey bud, why ya wanna go around destroyin' all these buildin's 'n stuff? Why don't you scoot on over to Hawaii. They've got some mean boards over there. Now they know how to shred the waves."

Controller: "Thirty seconds to Metamusal."

Pete: "Could you describe the scene here?"

Spicoli: "Sure thing. There's the beach. There's a house over there. Over there...that's where me an' Mick are gonna jam later on — and hey, there's an ugly dog over there takin' a leak on your

van."

"No, that's Connie Chung."

"Who's Connie Chung?"

"You've already described her. Now tell me...how does it feel (enunciation—what a TV God) knowing there's going to be a major hurricane ripping and tearing and grinding and twisting it's way in your path."

"Hey, man. Calm down. Get your hands off me. You're starting to sal, uh, saliv, uh, hey...you're spittin' in my face."

"Sorry. Now tell me: what are your plans once the area begins to flood?"

"Flood? Narley. You mean like, the streets will be covered with water and stuff?"

"Yes. The entire area will be submerged in several feet of water."

"Whoahhhh. I always wanted to shred down First Avenue."

Controller: "(Three seconds to Metamusal)."

"This is Peter Jennings for NB, uh, ABC News signing off from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina."

Spicoli: "Where'd you get that jacket?"

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Letters

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 UC115 and must be turned in no later than the Thursday before publication.

About . . . guess what? greeks!

by Rick Vach
Staff writer

Jan. 19 — "Watch your sexual practices — be careful of horrifying girls too much — University is very sensitive to anything sounding like rape. Don't abuse women (too much)."

Photocopied excerpts such as this appeared in the mailboxes of Colgate University administrators, faculty and newspapers, samples from a fraternity's ledger stolen just days earlier.

"If the hazing goes wrong, we are finished"; "Pledge banquet — within the next week, experimental road-trips — we have to find girls who will fuck"; "drug dealing — keep it in the house."

Student rallies were held in protest. Colgate, with 55 percent of the student body involved in fraternities or sororities, was rocked to its greek foundation.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity in question, is currently serving its 1989-90 suspension for the academic year. Colgate faculty, acting upon the DKE (pronounced "Deke") incident, voted over-

whelmingly in May to abolish all fraternities and sororities by September 1994. Startling revelations from a fraternity counting President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle among its alumni.

Greek-letter organizations have weathered a sea of criticism since their inception. Any group practicing selective membership, secretive rights of passage and exclusive functions is bound to come under public scrutiny, if not frequently.

While nationwide greek participation grows approaching the 1990s, questions have been raised concerning the place of fraternity culture in the modern university.

Greek organizations, especially at the small university, still provide the guidance and social and leadership opportunities for students seeking the brotherhood and more above the offerings of campus organizations. Fraternities encourage community as well as campus participation, infiltrating virtually every campus organization in the process, exercising vast influence on an individual as

well as a group basis.

Phi Beta Kappa, the first college fraternity, was formed, strangely enough, at a local tavern. Nine college men decided to bond into a "secret society" that would meet regularly, discuss philosophical, literal and general interest issues, and "quaff down frosties without faculty members around." A noble undertaking, still followed today in some respects more than others.

The USI greek chapters, backed on the national level, are too strongly rooted and steeped in tradition to take offense at or verbally acknowledge *opinion* in what faculty affectionately refers to as "The Rag."

Greek letter to the editor, two weeks ago: "I am a strong supporter of freedom of the press as long as the press is for the people and not against them." A grand display of greek thought.

At a hanging, the victim need not provide the noose. The press will always dig up controversy, to the extent of generating its own. The DKE incident displayed a fraternity chapter with severe internal

problems, straying from its initial purpose. USI greeks, to date, have avoided such trapings.

If an intoxicated fraternity member has a run-in with campus security, "drunk greek," as it appears in the paper, is an observation. When a faculty member, surprisingly, comprehends the phrase "No muff too tuff; we dive at nine" on a fraternity sign, perhaps the boundaries of good taste have been stumbled over.

Perhaps, as Professor Gottcent infers, greeks should take time off from "eradicating world hunger" and figuratively "clean up the lawn."

"For all I know, fraternities may indeed do much good for this world," states Gottcent.

Definitely. Leaders of industry, science and world powers number among greek alumni. Contributions to society through fraternity men and sorority women go mainly unnoticed, while negative aspects come directly under the media microscope.

In Gottcent's last statement, "For all I know," lies the key confession.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Greeks need to clean up act

To the Editor:

It must be fall. Leaves are turning color, a nip pervades the air, and USI's fraternity members are complaining of the nasty things being said about them by others. Both a feature article and a letter in your Sept. 13 edition bemoan the greeks' perennial bad press.

The laments have a familiar ring: despite popular opinion, say the writers, fraternities actually encourage friendships, provide cheap entertainment and promote high standards by requiring 2.0 GPAs from all pledges. (Standards? I thought everybody needed a 2.0 to graduate.) Besides, they've done away with alcoholic Rush periods and good-old-boy hazing.

I really don't want to sound anti-frat, but it seems to me the greeks need to turn from such verbal counter-attacks and clean up their own front yard. And I mean that literally.

In the front yard of a prominent USI fraternity (its house is the sole occupant of the campus' famed "fraternity row") stands a yellow-and-black announcement sign, clearly visible to anyone driving down Clarke Lane. During the first three weeks of

this semester, the notices on that sign — presumably composed by the greeks themselves — have included these gems:

FREE CONDOMS TONIGHT
NO MUFF TOO TUFF; WE
DIVE AT NINE

WE ARE THE PEOPLE YOUR
PARENTS WARNED YOU ABOUT
SLEEPOVER TONIGHT:
SLEEPING BAGS AND CON-
DOMS REQUIRED

Now it's hard for a passerby to infer from such advertisements that the residents of this house are a fine, upstanding group of young men concerned with eradicating world hunger, enhancing the life of the mind or even establishing sincere and long-lasting friendships. In short, one of the reasons outsiders say what they do about greeks is because of the images some greeks themselves display.

For all I know, fraternities may indeed do much good for this world. But instead of complaining knee-jerk fashion when others report what they see, greeks need to look to their own behavior. Changing the Clarke Road sign — and the macho, sexist and downright silly attitudes it suggests — might be a start.

John Gottcent
Professor of English

State needs to fix deadly curve

To the editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate the members of the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Why? Well, they have once again managed to construct a sacrifice to the Patron Saint of dangerous highways. The stretch of sacred ground I am referring to is the link between the "old" Newburgh Road and the new Covert Avenue/ Covert Underpass.

Unfortunately, the road wasn't the only sacrifice — this time, two lives went with it: Jerry Sims, assistant football coach for Castle High School, and Mark Cannon, a Castle graduate. To some people this didn't hit home very hard on that fateful Sunday morning, but to me it did. Not only was Sims one of my former teachers, but Mark Cannon was a good friend of our family.

We (my family and I) were obviously not the only ones affected by this tragedy, if the funeral attendance was any indication. Many people attended both funerals. In fact, the number at Sims' funeral was estimated at 2,000 people. It just doesn't seem fair that two innocent lives were lost thanks to a loss of control on a sharp curve. (And I do mean *sharp*. I have trouble taking the damn thing at 20 mph.)

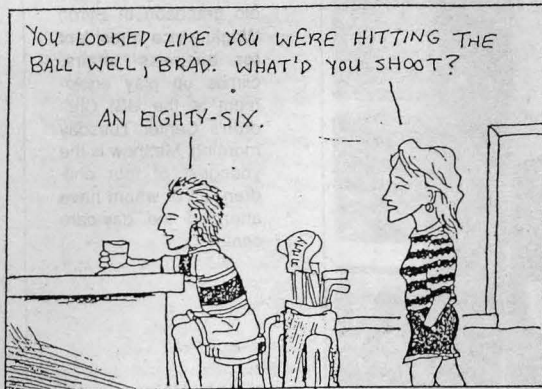
The road did not have to be built that way. Instead of having "killer" sharp curves, the road could have been built with a more gradual curve, then a straight road to the new intersection — a simple solution. Unfortunately, the state doesn't do things the easy way.

In closing, let me state this: thanks to the incompetence of the Department of Transportation, Newburgh, Ind., has lost not only one hell of a football coach, but also a great 22-year old resident. I wish there was a crime that the Department of Transportation could be charged with. I know. How about *two* counts of involuntary manslaughter? And let the punishment fit the crime. It's either that or do something about the damn road so I don't have to lose another friend.

Jon E. Wright
USI student

P.S.

The next time anyone criticizes your editorial page, simply tell them where to go, and show them the way - your editorials are the best I've read in a long time! Keep up the great work!

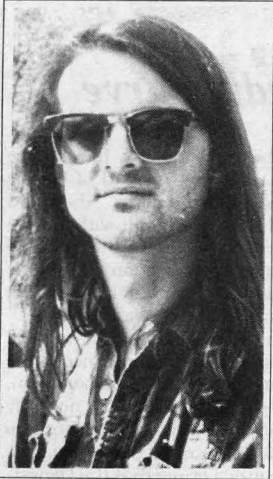


Invisible Dorms

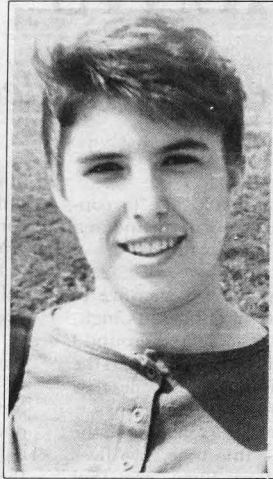
by Jick

JICK

What should the new soccer field be named?



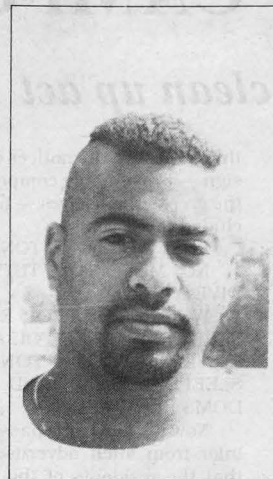
Trevor Dunville, Evansville, junior: Naming the soccer field after the man who wrote the check is not a valid reason. A former student, coach or player would be more appropriate.



Julie Scheller, Evansville, freshman: I think it should have something to do with the school. It shouldn't have one person's name on it. The name should reflect that it belongs to the student body.



Michelle Ross, Owensboro, Ky., freshman: Eagle Field or something to do with a former player or coach.



Joe Lattner, Evansville, junior: Jack Strassweg Field.



Keith A. Young, Evansville, sophomore: I wouldn't name it after someone who contributed money. I would name it after a past coach or former faculty member.

Children's Center now offers evening hours

by Laura Weinzapfel
Staff writer

The USI Children's Center, which provides day care for the children of faculty, staff and students of the university, now offers extended hours to provide services during evening classes.

In addition to being open from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Children's Center is now open from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The results of a survey done last year showed that students consider evening care at the Children's Center a value, according to Ginger Ramsden, coordinator of the Children's Program. Evening care has always been offered the first few weeks of the fall semester, said Ramsden, but has always been dropped due to lack of attendance.

Currently the evening program is servicing about nine children a week, but needs to average 12 children a week to break even financially, according to Deborah Long, supervisor of the Children's Center.

Because of the low response to the extended hours, the program is "a definite go for the next three weeks, but after that it depends on response," Ramsden said.

In an attempt to attract more students to use the facility, the Children's Center is considering making available evening care for school-aged children, said Ramsden. The Children's Center currently provides day care for children aged two to six, and would continue that policy during the day.

Cost for leaving children at the Children's Center is a minimum of \$3 for up to two hours, plus \$1 for each additional hour. According to Ramsden, this is the only day care center in Evansville with a fee that low.

In addition to Long and Susan Ealum, who has 10 years of early childhood care experience, student workers help care for the children. Most of the students working at the Children's Center are majoring in education, Long said.



Hangin' out

Matthew Wright, 2-year-old grandson of Byron Wright, vice president for business affairs, climbs up play equipment at the USI Children's Center Tuesday morning. Matthew is the youngest of four children, all of whom have attended the day-care center.

photo by Melissa Laughlin

Policy: until Nov. 1, smoke 'em if you got 'em

by **Matt Potter**
Staff writer

"No smoking" will become a familiar phrase to USI students and employees starting Nov. 1.

"The purpose of the new policy is to ensure compliance with the Indiana Clean Indoor Air Law," said Cindy Newhouse,

president of the ad hoc committee dealing with the no-smoking policy.

Newhouse said that signs will be posted on doors stating "Smoking is Permitted Only in Designated Areas." Signs in the areas designated for smoking will be simply marked "Designated Smoking Area."

The major difference in the old policy and the new is that with the new one, smoking will only be permitted in a few, select areas.

The bookstore hasn't been able to sell cigarettes since the ad hoc committee decided to remove all the vending machines selling cigarettes a few

months ago.

"We probably made up the loss of the cigarettes (sales) from the amount of trade books (medical, nursing)," said Dave Deering, manager of the USI Bookstore.

The policy will go into effect Nov. 1, starting with the removal of the ashtrays in the halls and bathrooms.

Copies of the policy are available to students, employees and visitors upon request, Newhouse said.

USI to receive \$272,000 grant from endowment

by **Heather Manley**
Staff writer

The National Endowment for Humanities provided a \$272,000 grant to USI in December for a new program titled "Indiana and the New Nation."

It is USI's largest grant.

Project director Darrell Bigham, USI professor of history, described this two-year program as an effort to improve the quality of Indiana's educational experience.

"Indiana and the New Nation" is a series of workshops designed to bring together teachers from all over the state to share ideas and work with the university.

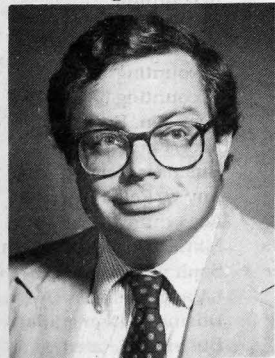
It is unique because it combines classroom activities with actual visits to the area's many historical sites.

"What we now know as Indiana plays a very significant role in history," Bigham said. In addition to the trips, master teachers will be brought in to speak.

The first workshop ended in July. According to Bigham, only 30 teachers were selected out of 55 applicants. Although it is open to anyone in elementary or secondary education, only those who will be willing to share their experience with other teachers in their own district are invited.

For three weeks, these individuals visited USI, staying in MASH.

Indiana University is doing an assessment of the project and so far the reports reflect success, Bigham said.



Darrell Bigham

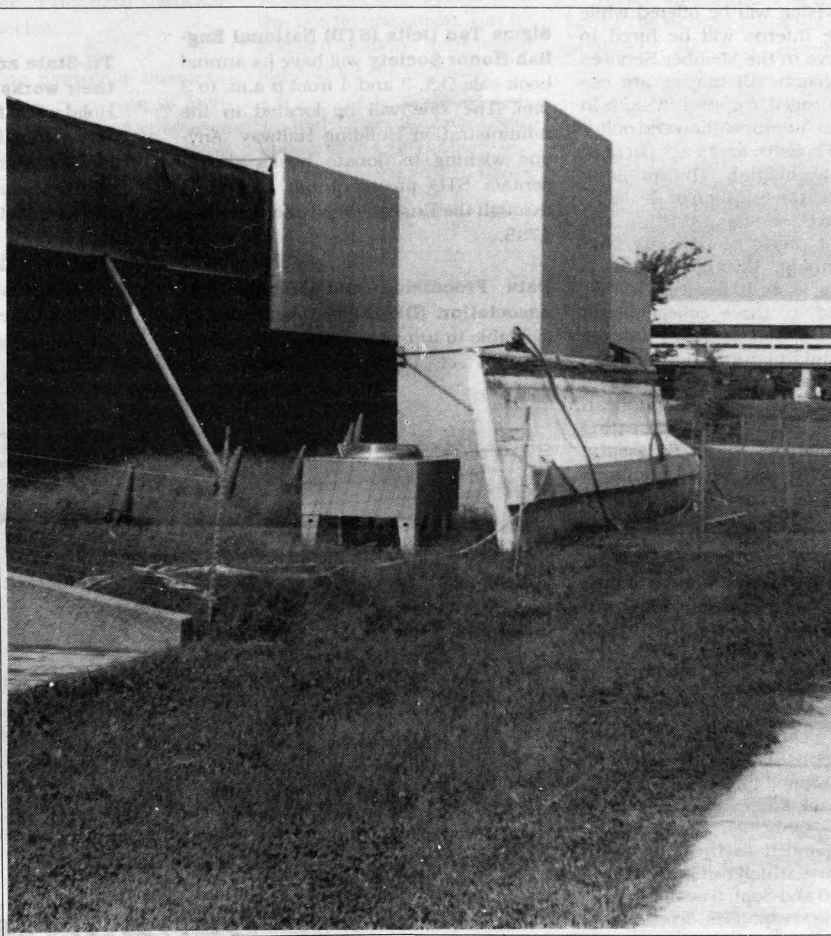


photo by Jeff Burdette

In the forefront is a concrete panel which fell off the Technology Building during the summer. Campus officials are using chicken wire and bracing poles to support the building.

Chicken wire and poles keep Tech Bldg. from falling apart

by **Melissa Laughlin**
Staff writer

Students with classes in the Technology Building may have been the first to notice the preventive measures taken last week when stakes strung with chicken wire and bracing poles were positioned beneath the eaves of the building.

The actions that began Sept. 8 were taken in response to a possible threat

of falling roof panels on the 15-year-old building, said Steve Helfrich, acting director of the Physical Plant.

A panel located on the east side of the building was removed Aug. 23 of this year when it was noticed to have slipped out of its moorings by about four inches, Helfrich said.

"We've called in a structural engineer who is now in the process of analyzing the cause" of the incident, Helfrich said. "Then we can form

some kind of corrective action."

The fencing and braces are merely precautionary, said Helfrich.

"We want to minimize to zero" the possibility of harm, he said.

Although preliminary sketches of the problem should be finished by Friday, it is unknown how much it will cost to replace the panel or whether other parts of the roof are also at risk.

ICHE gives USI \$9,000 math grant for workshop

by **Elizabeth Wells**
Staff writer

In mid-July, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education awarded USI a \$9,000 math grant.

According to Victoria Pohl, chairwoman of the mathematics department, the money will go to help finance a math workshop. This workshop, Experiencing Geometry, will help geometry teachers from Indiana.

Pohl will teach the seminar along with Kim Brown, math supervisor of the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp. Pohl plans to work with area teachers who teach grades 7 through 12. Brown will instruct teachers from kindergarten through the 6th grade. Forty teachers will receive grants to attend the workshop, with 20 teachers from each division.

Pohl said part of the grant money will go toward salaries for substitutes for the teachers attending the conference. Another part of the grant will go for supplies, including textbooks. These are not just any geometry books. They are written by Pohl.

"It is exciting to write my own book," she said.

These texts will be used throughout the seminar and the participants may keep them. Pohl hopes the seminar helps teachers and will give them new information to take back to the classroom.



Victoria Pohl

INTERNSHIPS

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Semester (ORSERS). ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee during the academic year. To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in one of the above majors. Guidelines suggest an overall gpa of 3.0 or higher. While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site. For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, TN 37831. The application deadline for the 1990 spring semester is October 20. The

1990 fall term deadline is March 15, 1990.

The Indiana House of Representatives Republican Caucus Intern Program invites all college students from the sophomore level through graduates to become part of the state's legislative process. Ten positions in the Media Division will be offered while five interns will be hired to serve in the Member Services Division. All majors are encouraged to apply but skills in the communication and political science areas are particularly helpful. The program lasts the duration of the legislative session, starting the first week of January and running through April. A wage of \$150 per week will be paid as three college credit hours are earned. Interns should plan to live in Indianapolis or in the immediate area. The House Republican staff will assist with locating housing needs, if necessary. Deadline for applications is Oct. 6. For more information, call 1-800-382-9841 or (317) 232-9632. A similar internship is available with the Democratic Caucus of the House of Representatives. For more information, call 1-800-382-9842 or 232-9794.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art is displaying the works of 23 1989 Indiana Arts Commission Fellowship recipients. Kathryn Waters, chairwoman of the USI art department, is featured in the exhibition, which will run from Sept. 10 through Oct. 18. For information, contact Connie Weinzapfel at (812) 682-3156.

Sigma Tau Delta (STD) National English Honor Society will have its annual book sale Oct. 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be located in the Administration Building Hallway. Anyone wishing to donate books should contact STD president Jill McDonald through the English department at 464-1735.

Data Processing and Management Association (DPMA) members will be available to tutor students in WordStar, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III,

Cobol or Fortran. If interested, contact Dennis Sivert at 424-4370.

New Harmony Theatre's fourth show of the season, "Road to Mecca," continues with week-end performances through Oct. 1 at Murphy Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Contact USI box office, 682-3115, for ticket information.

Tri-State artists are invited to sell their works in the "Evansville — Home for the Holidays" Christmas Festival on Nov. 24-25 in Downtown Evansville. Artist applications are now being accepted through Oct. 20. To receive your application or for more information, call the Evansville Arts Council, at (812) 422-2111

Student Government Association (SGA) meetings will be every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in UC118. These meetings are open to all SGA members, which includes the entire USI student body.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

COMPOSING ASSOCIATE: Local newspaper seeking stu-

dent to work with paste-ups and layouts. Must be available M-F mornings and every other Saturday. \$5.50/hour for 25/hr/wk. #309

PHYSICS TUTOR: Tutor needed for Physics 105 and 106. 2 days/week, flexible hours. Pay negotiable. #312

CLERICAL: West Side insurance agency needing general

office worker, primarily for data entry duties. Prefer freshman or sophomore student. 4/hrs per day; 4 days/wk.

RETAIL CLERK: 2 students needed 20-25 hrs/wk to run cash register, stock shelves, and perform light maintenance. Flexible hours between 9-9, 10-6 on Sundays. No previous experience required.

JOB RECRUITMENT

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

Seniors who will be graduating no later than August 1990 and who have completed their graduate placement credentials are invited to register for interviews with these recruiters.

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

DATE	COMPANY	POSITION	DEGREE REQUIRED
10/9	Coopers & Lybrand (Louisville)	Staff Accountant	Accounting
10/10	Harding, Shymanski & Co.	Staff Accountant	Accounting
10/11	George S. Olive, CPA	Staff Accountant	Accounting (gpa 3.0+)
10/12	Ind. State Board of Accounts	Field Examiner	Accounting
10/13	Kemper CPA Group	Staff Accountant	Accounting (gpa 3.25+)
10/17	Dept. of Financial Institutions	Examiner IV	Acct. Fin. Econ. Bus
10/18	Umbach & Vowells	Staff Accountant	Acct/Fin. (gpa 3.0+)
10/18	MELDISCO (K mart Footwear)	Manager Trainee	Business Related
10/19	Brooks Fashions	Manager Trainee	Any w/Retail Interest
10/20	Gaither Koehler, etc.	Staff Accountant	Accounting (gpa 3.0+)
10/24	Research Systems	Research Assistants	Mkt, BUAD, Psyc, Math
10/25	Bristol-Myers	CO-OP Programmer	Soph in CIS (gpa 3.0+)
10/26	Northwestern Mutual	Agent	LA and Business
10/27	Aristokraft	Production (Sales?)	Business (Dec. grads)
10/30	Builders Square	Store Management	Business Related
10/30	Ernst & Young (Indianapolis)	Staff Accountant	Accounting
11/14	Equitable Life	Sales Rep.	Any w/ Sales Interest

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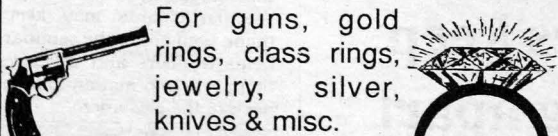
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Bad feedback

Due to a lack of response, The Shield has dropped its Campus Feedback survey.

Only 27 readers responded to the questionnaire which ran in the Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 issues seeking responses from students on teachers and classes.

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AP Briefs

Associated Press news provided by WSWI AM 820

The United States and Japan are reportedly planning a joint venture in space. United States officials said the two nations will work together on a satellite mission to study the sun's effect on the earth's magnetic field. Officials say Vice President Dan Quayle and Japan's prime minister agreed on the plan Monday. Quayle is on the second leg of a four-nation Asian tour.

The Soviet Union is a country with its own budget problems. The government Monday unveiled a \$750 billion budget that would cut military spending by more than 8 percent and increase financing for social needs. The budget reflects the Soviet Union's shifting priorities under President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Two Evansville businessmen are proposing a high-speed rail link between Evansville and Indianapolis to solve the region's transportation needs. National City

President John Lippert and Evansville attorney Joe Harrison said the idea is "brainstorming" that came out of casual conversations over difficulties the city faces in gaining the proposed Evansville to Indianapolis highway. Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald II said he would like to discuss the proposal with the two businessmen, but he added it wouldn't mitigate his support for the highway.

Red Cross spokeswoman Susan Gross in Indianapolis said the American Red Cross is taking money to help the

victims of Hurricane Hugo, but, she said the organization does not need food, clothing or medical supplies. Contributions can be made by calling 1-800-453-9000. Checks should be sent to the Indianapolis area chapter of the American Red Cross.

A new sun is rising in St. Louis. The new "St. Louis Sun" published its first edition

Monday, bucking the trend of newspaper shutdowns and mergers. The debut edition of the tabloid features a photo of a rising sun over the city's famed gateway arch, with the headline, "St. Louis, we have liftoff." The sun is trying to become the first major newspaper to start from scratch in a big city since the "Washington Times" made its debut in 1982.

Stayman named

Jean Brubeck Stayman, who has held leadership positions for many years with community organizations and their fund campaigns in Evansville, has been named coordinator of annual giving at USI.

Stayman will work with Suzanne Nicholson, president of the USI Foundation.



Scooter



photo by Rhonda Courson

Kourtney Scott, 3, daughter of Earl and Ruth Ann Scott of St. Phillips, rides her worm during the Fourth Annual St. Philip Bike-A-Thon Saturday at the PAC. One-hundred and five people participated and raised \$3,600 for St. Jude's Hospital.

MORE BRIEFS

We are slightly over-stocked. The **Transitions** magazine will sell for 50 cents per copy in the USI Bookstore. The sale of this 1989 year-end edition is a one-time offer. Get yours while supplies last.

Administrative Management Society (AMS) is having a bake sale Friday in the Redwood Lounge.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Try a new and innovative way to communicate with students. *The Shield* classifieds are only five cents a word regardless of what kind. 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 the correct form or call 464-1870. *All classified ads must be paid for in advance.*

Help Wanted

Red Lobster - 4605 Bellemeade - Now Hiring for the following positions: Busers, Host/Hostess, Food Servers. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. daily.

Help Wanted

Reporters - We are looking for individuals to cover campus issues of current interest and sporting events. If interested call Editor Shawn Rumsey at 464-1870

Fund-Raisers

A FREE GIFT FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!! Student groups, fraternities, and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 21

For Sale

Palmer Bass Guitar - \$250; '79 Kawasaki 123 - \$350; '80 Honda 400 - \$600; '66 Ford Mustang - \$7,000 O.B.O. Call (812)359-4562. Ask for David.

For Sale

TRS-80 model I personal computer with 16k memory, cassette drive, electrostatic printer, B/W monitor, 64k expansion module, software, all manuals. \$50 O.B.O. Call Bob at 867-1961 after 7 p.m.

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Read the Shield Classifieds!

Look for the ball that's where you'll find Chris King

by Rick Davis
Staff writer

When you go to a USI soccer game and you want to distinguish midfielder Chris King from the rest of the players, look for the ball. That's where



Chris King

you'll find King—hustling, running, kicking, arguing and tripping everybody and anything that keeps him from the ball and the goal.

And King calls himself a finesse player.

"They're really two kinds of styles—the finesse players and the hard-nosed players. I'm more of a finesse player," said King. "We've got our 'enforcers,' (Robert) Bennett and (Shane) Gibson, and then we've got our finesse players—me, Travis Marx and Wayne Kumar."

"For a team to be good you have to have a good combination of those types of players," said King, who made the Ohio All-State Soccer team his senior year in Xenia, Ohio.

King is currently leading the team in the point standings. The left-footed kicker has four goals and two assists

for a total of 10 points. Marx is in second place with nine points (four goals and one assist) and Rob Sweeney's two goals and three assists gives him seven points.

King is one of only two left-footed kickers on the team. Bennett, a transfer from UE, is the other. "I'm mainly a left-footer. To play soccer you have to be able to use both feet, but I'm strong on my left foot," said King, who is a right-hander.

"A lot of players don't know how to defend against a left-footed player because they're so used to playing right-footed players," he said.

King said he's also matured as a player, and it shows for the fact that he only has one yellow card this year. King admitted to having a temper problem, but, "Tony's (Colavechia) gotten that out of me. Most of the cards came

from talking back at the refs. He just told me to settle down and to worry about my play."

But that doesn't mean that King still doesn't give the refs a piece of his mind. "You have to give them a hard time," he said. "But mainly anymore we just keep it to ourselves."

Being an all-stater in high school, King said he had a lot of Division I colleges recruiting him, but, "I wanted to go somewhere where I could get more playing time and more individual attention in the classroom."

The Eagles are currently 3-2-1 and will play their next game against conference foe Lewis on Saturday in Romeoville, Ill. "So far, it's kind of been up and down so far," King said of the season. "I feel we should have won Louisville and Gannon. Those are mistakes we'll learn from."

The Eagles were leading Gannon University 2-0 with over 13:00 to play on Sept. 10 when Jamison Egler kicked a routine kick-back to goalkeeper Matt Blauvelt. Egler kicked the ball to the middle of the goal while Blauvelt ran to the side of the goal. When Blauvelt made his cut for the center of the goal he slipped on the wet surface and fell. That scored Gannon's first goal. Gannon scored again and then scored three times in overtime.

"Still, we were leading 2-1 with over 13:00," King said. "We should have put it out of reach by then and we let down. That goal was a turning point. We learned from it and it won't happen again," said King.

"It definitely won't happen again."

Week in Sports

Wednesday:

Soccer:
Brescia College
Away, 4 p.m.

Friday:

Golf:
Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational
Owensboro, Ky., 1 p.m.

Volleyball:
Lewis
Away

Saturday:

Tennis:
Lewis
Home, 8 a.m.

Bellerme
Home, 1 p.m.

Soccer:
University of Wisconsin — Parkside
Away, 5 p.m.

Volleyball:
IUPUI Ft. Wayne
Away

Cross Country:
Illinois Invitational
Champaign, Ill.

Sunday:

Soccer:
Wilmington College
Away, 3:30 p.m.

Monday:

Volleyball:
UT Martin
Away, 7 p.m.

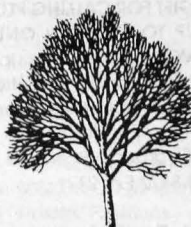
Sports Briefs

USI's **golf** team finished second in the Brescia Invitational Friday. The match was won by Cumberland.

The **volleyball** Eagles are now 1-7 after their loss to the University of Evansville. USI is still undefeated in the GLVC.

USI's **soccer** team split this weekend with two GLVC rivals. Saturday the Eagles lost to Lewis University by a score of 2-1. Kevin Swords scored USI's goal. Sunday USI beat St. Joseph 2-0 on goals by Shane Gibson and Ron Sweeney. Leading scorers for the Eagles are Travis Marx with four goals and three assists and Chris King with four goals and two assists. USI now has a record of 4-3-1.

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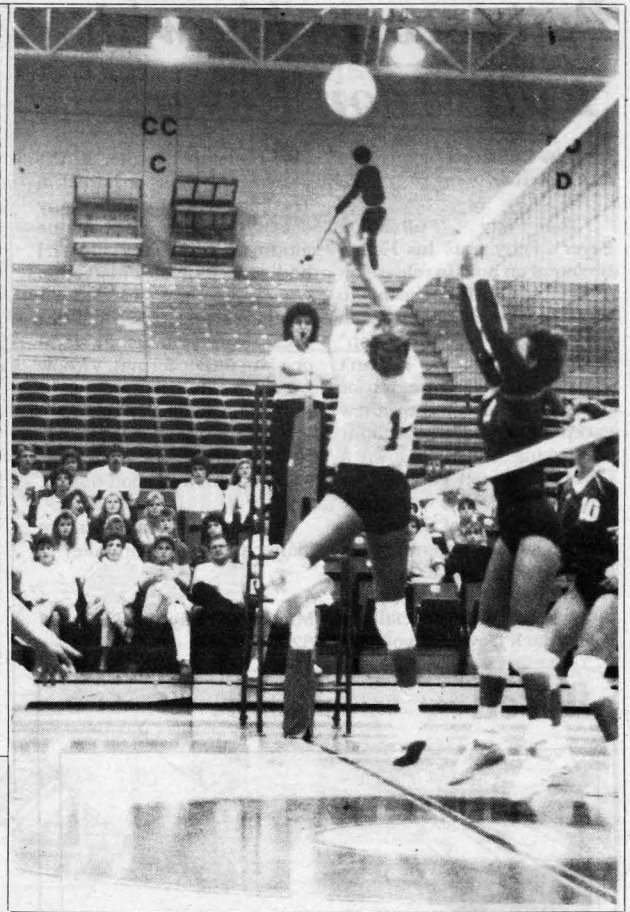
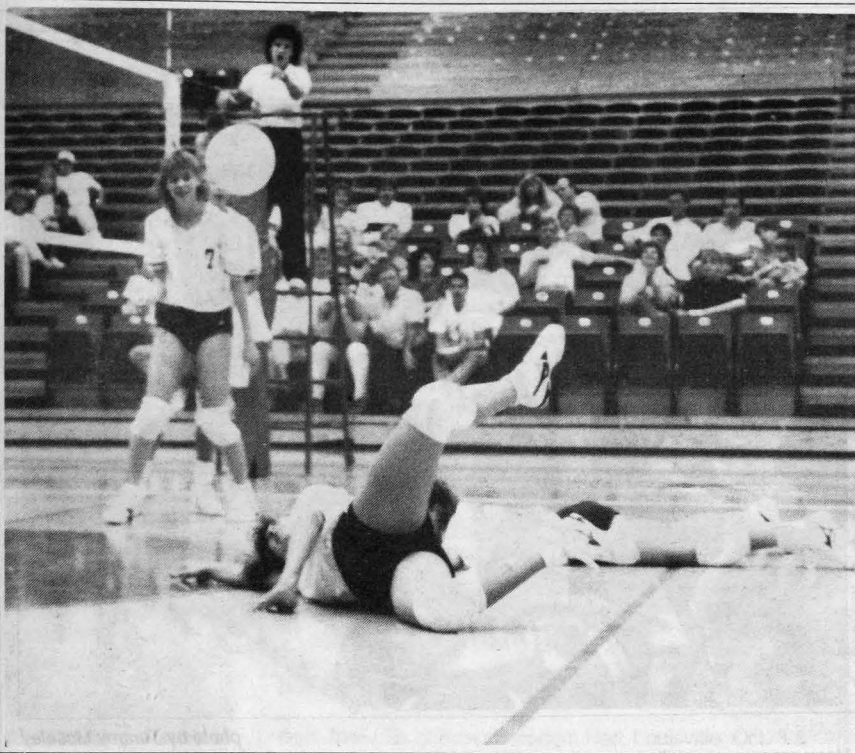
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photos by Rick Davis

Above: Nice try by USI volleyballers that go for the dig against the University of Evansville in their Sept. 20. match at USI. Right: The number one Eagle goes for the ball along with a pair of Aces in USI's loss to U. of E.

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*Microsoft Word is the Academic Edition. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525 001 or 8530 021 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

by Dayne Heldt
Staff writer

Intramural events are in full swing and last year's men's softball champions are leading the division again with a 4-0 record at press time. Sig Tau and the Hoopers are also undefeated at 3-0.

MC Snakebites and TKB lead the women's league both with an undefeated 2-0 record.

The TKE's score of 239 was good enough to win the overall title in the men's miniature golf competition. Sig Tau's Scott Whalen putted a 40 to take top medalist honors.

Medalist Tracy Sinn shot a 46 and the Lambda Chi Crescents had a strong back nine that lead them to a victory in the women's division. ASA's Denise Karcher shared medalist honors with Sinn to help Alpha Sig to a second place finish.

In miniature golf co-ed action Sig Tau / ASA won the title by downing the Misfits 514-541.

In other all-campus intramural action, Delta Zeta won the women's punt, pass and kick. The men's title was won by Lambda Chi with the Phi Deltas and AKL each claiming points finishing second and third.

The date of the Miami Paralysis Volleyball Tournament has been pushed back to allow time for entry. The tournament has now been opened to the entire community. The new deadline date is Oct. 3. The tournament schedule is as follows:

Co-Ed: Sunday Oct. 8, noon — 6p.m.

Men & Women: Saturday Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 22, noon — 6 p.m.

Intramural supervisors are now being certified in CPR and first aid by the American Red Cross.

For more information on intramural dates and events contact Ruth Waller on the third floor of the PAC.

Petty scores big with 'Full Moon Fever'

by Jon Reidford
Staff writer

Tom Petty - "Full Moon Fever": Petty puts his Heartbreakers on hold to release an individual effort that seems to be several paces forward from his original "Southernish" style. Opening cut "I Won't Back Down" sets the tempo for most of the album, but a few exceptions are the guitar squawking "Runnin' Down A Dream" (nice video!) and "Yer So Bad."

Good points of the album are the lyrical contents, such as the smooth-flowing "Freefallin'" cut, "The Apartment Song" and especially "I Won't Back Down." If you can

also remember earlier in the year, Tom was ordained a Traveling Wilbury and many of his colleagues appear on the album (as well as the videos). I had a feeling of satisfaction while listening to "FMF," partly because it is a helluva break from your usual glam-or-slam music format, y'know what I mean? No spandex or hair mousse or any BonJovi-ish "WHUUGGH-HOOHHOOHH!!" wailings. Good album and good timing, also.

I mean, how much more glam can one person take?

Music courtesy of WSWI AM 820.

Packed house

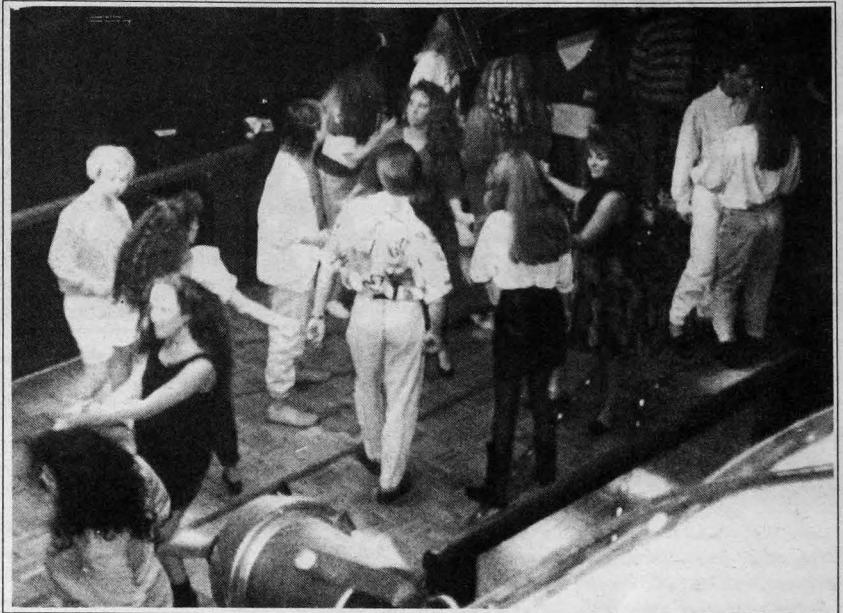


photo by Tammy Moseley

Many area young adults have crammed into Funky's II since it recently turned to an under-18 entertainment plaza.

Tired

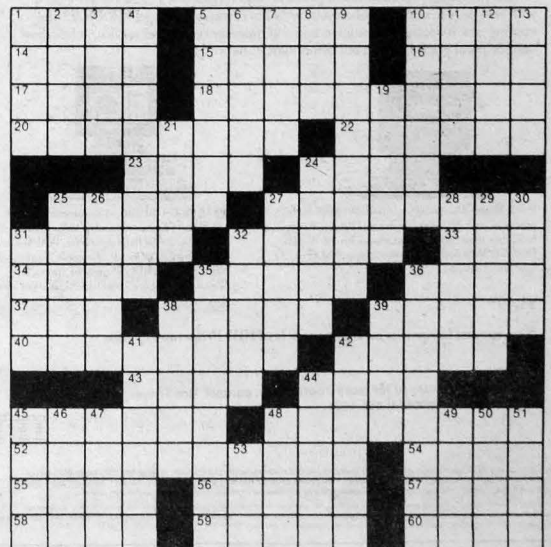


photo by Melissa Laughlin

Mark Nichols, 2-year-old son of Dawn Nichols, takes a break Tuesday morning at the USI Children's Center. Dawn is an education major.

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|---|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 Gains | 8 Small (Scot.) | 35 _____ crisis (2 wds., hyph.) |
| 1 Use sparingly on food | 58 Heel's mate | 9 Uncle Sam needs each one | 36 Essential to humans |
| 5 _____ aid | 59 Come in | 10 Serves | 38 Fastener (2 wds.) |
| 10 Peaceful | 60 Kill | 11 Operatic song | 39 Sleeveless garment |
| 14 Ski lift (hyph.) | | 12 Lions | 41 Employment |
| 15 Liquid to cleanse intestine | | 13 Long hair about neck | 42 Proper diet for a _____ life |
| 16 Region | DOWN | 19 Otherwise known as | 44 Deceive this puzzle maker (2 wds.) |
| 17 Acorn characteristic | 1 _____ look, listen | 21 Poker stake | 45 Large birds |
| 18 Healthy diversion | 2 Alcoholic dispenser (2 wds.) | 24 Capital of Nigeria | 46 Roman fiddler |
| 20 Readies | 3 Inland body of water | 25 Public meeting | 47 Follow |
| 22 Satisfy | 4 Attempt harmony among nations (2 wds.) | 26 Part of pelvis | 48 Grime |
| 23 Woman's name | 5 _____ wheel | 27 Priest | 49 Medieval ownership of property |
| 24 Wild animal's den | 6 Personally require (2 wds.) | 28 Baker's need | 50 Dead person's spirit |
| 25 Decreases | 7 Units of measure | 29 "_____ can you see" (2 wds.) | 51 _____ street |
| 27 _____ go (3 wds.) | | 30 Employs | 53 From (Ger.) |
| 31 Sweetly, in music | | 31 Half (pref.) | |
| 32 Written records | | 32 Award | |
| 33 Inquiry expressions | | | |
| 34 Great lake | | | |
| 35 Passion | | | |
| 36 Vessel for flowers | | | |
| 37 _____ muu | | | |
| 38 Arab princes | | | |
| 39 Vacating abroad needs | | | |
| 40 Guard against disease | | | |
| 42 Letitia, to friends | | | |
| 43 Perverted one | | | |
| 44 _____ Nostra | | | |
| 45 Imply | | | |
| 48 _____ about the house (2 wds.) | | | |
| 52 _____ makes an unhappy life (2 wds.) | | | |
| 54 Product of mind | | | |
| 55 Kind of acid | | | |
| 56 To be mine (2 wds.) | | | |



'Relentless' average movie among theater blockbusters

Seen any good movies lately? Well, if you haven't, it's your own fault. Hollywood has just had one of its finest summers in history, both financially and artistically.

Apparently, the makers of "Relentless" didn't foresee such fierce competition when they made their movie. It's not that they made a bad movie; in fact, they accomplished what they attempted. It's just that they didn't aim very high. The result is that "Relentless" is an average movie in a year of far above average quality at the theater.

Judd Nelson, as you know from the commercials, plays Buck Taylor, a psycho killer. What the commercials don't indicate is that the movie is as much about the cops chasing Buck as it is about the "Sunset" murders. Perhaps, that's because the police characters are a worse rip-off than the psycho killer character.

ciently why he has an arsenal in his closet, and why he unloads it unexpectedly at strangers. It's too bad that Nelson, who showed such energy in "From the Hip" plays his part like some kind of hip zombie instead of doing something to make his character stand out like DeNiro did with "Taxi Driver."

On the plus side, the story is tight and believable if only because of these stereotypes.

We react to them by rote. There are some intense moments, and even though it is a formula movie, let's face it — the formula works.

If you have already seen everything this summer (and who has?), or you are a complete Judd Nelson freak (and who is?), go see "Relentless." Otherwise, wait and see it on cable or on tape, and spend your \$5 to see one of the blockbusters.

CONCERT INFORMATION

Bad English: Ritz Theater, Indianapolis, Oct. 3

Bon Jovi / Skid Row: Freedom Hall, Louisville, Oct. 3 & Colliseum, Cincinnati, Oct. 4

Beach Boys / Chicago: The Arena, St. Louis, Oct. 25

Jay Leno: Vanderburgh Auditorium, Nov. 4

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

MUSIC SCENE—GIGS AND D.J.'S FOR SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

BLUE PARROT: LIVE "THE PITTS" LOCAL 50'S, OLDIES FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DAYS INN: LOCAL D.J. TOP 40 FRIDAY - SUNDAY

ELLIOT'S: LIVE "SWINGING RICHARDS" THURSDAY - SATURDAY TOP 40, OLDIES

FANNY'S: LOCAL D.J. TOP 40 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FUNKY'S: FRIDAY - SATURDAY LOCAL TEEN D.J.'S, LIVE RAP BAND

GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB: LIVE "HEARTLAND" LOCAL, COUNTRY WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

NEON'S: LIVE "THE NEAT BOYS" TOP 40, DANCE THURSDAY - SATURDAY

RASCALS (WILLIAMSBURG INN): LIVE "HOT SAUCE" TOP 40 THURSDAY - SATURDAY

SHENANIGAN'S: LIVE "THE SILVERTONES" LOCAL, OLDIES & CURRENTS WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

STRATOS (RADISSON): D.J. TOP 40 THURSDAY - SATURDAY

SWEENY'S (RAMADA): LOCAL D.J. FRIDAY - SATURDAY TOP 40

VICTORY (UNDER 21 CLUB): FRIDAY - SATURDAY LOCAL D.J. "T.C." DANCE, TOP 40

VILLAGE SALOON: LIVE "CHET AND THE MOLESTERS" TOP 40 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Film of the week...

A weekly film is showing in Forum 1 every Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend. This week's film, showing Oct. 3, is the 1941 classic Citizen Kane, starring and directed by Orson Welles. This film tells the tragic story of the life of Charles Foster Kane, giant of the publishing world. For more information, contact Eric Braysmith at 464-1735.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Mark Razor

See if this sounds familiar: Two detectives are partners — one is a gung-ho rookie and the other is an old cynic. Kind of like "Lethal Weapon", huh? Not exactly, though. The rookie is a N.Y. cop in L.A. (kind of like Bruce Willis in "Die Hard").

Why is it that anyone with any energy in a movie set in California is from out of state, usually New York, and no local exerts more energy than it takes to hang out or cruise? Then to really be original, they give the rookie a sexy wife and a cute son and show them together at home being very domestic. While this does serve to contrast with Buck's lunatic fringe and to clearly establish who the good guys are, it does not do it very subtly.

Nelson's character is your average psycho. You've seen it before. Flashbacks to his (surprise!) unhappy childhood explain briefly but suffi-

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USI's literary magazine looking for talent

Are you a poet and know it? Do you have that creative urge and want to show your stuff? Well, then the Aerie is for you.

The Aerie is USI's journal of arts and letters composed and run by USI students under the advisement of Matthew Graham, assis-

tant professor of English. This literary magazine contains poetry, both fiction and non-fiction stories, photography and black-and-white artwork. Everything included in the Aerie is composed by USI students.

Any USI student may submit to the Aerie. Submis-

sions should be typed, include a self-addressed stamped envelope and can be dropped off in Matthew Graham's mailbox in the liberal arts department. The deadline for all submissions is Dec. 1.

The Aerie is in its fifth

year of publication and this year's editors are Liza Hubbell and Laura Pinhey.

Poetry that is selected for the Aerie is sent off and judged by a nationally-known writer. There is a \$50 prize for first-place work.

Graham said that the

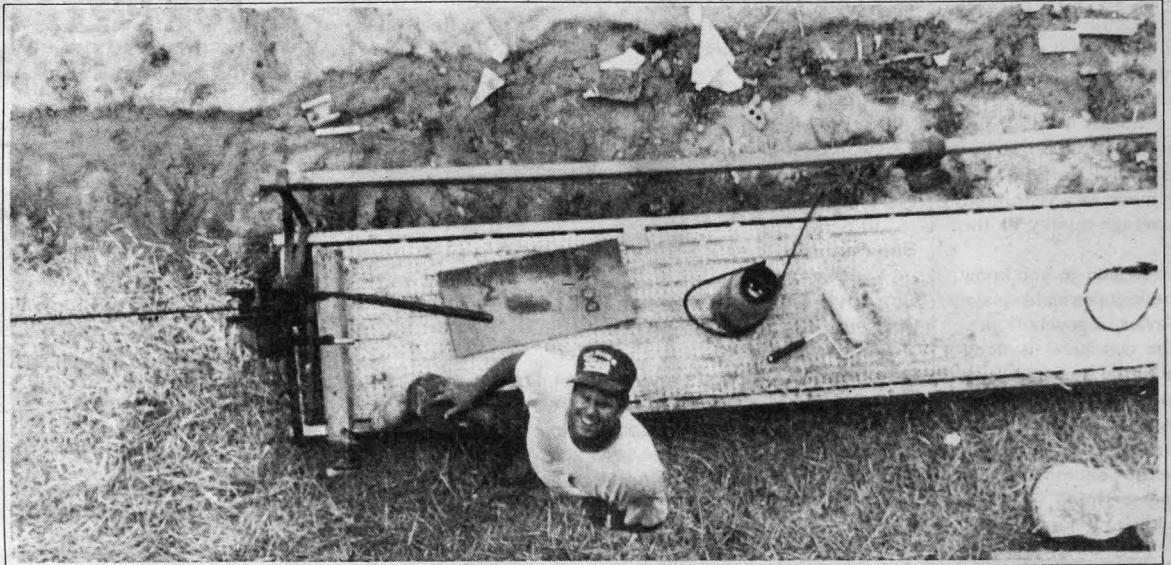
Aerie is "a great opportunity to get your work published." "I wish more students would take advantage of this," he said.

Copies of last year's magazine can be picked up on the second floor of the Science Center.

Lookin' up

A construction worker looks up from the site of the soon-to-be completed Robert D. Orr center. The building is expected to be completed and ready for classes by January.

photo by Jeff Burdette



"Wild-eyed rock and roll meets the mythic South in the music of Jason And The Scorchers."

-The New York Times

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117 S. Green River Rd.
476-2287

STORE HOURS:
M-SA 10-11
SU 12-6

925 North Park Drive,
North Park Village S/C
428-2287

STORE HOURS:
M-TH 10-9
F&SA 10-10
SU 12-5

SELECTION, SERVICE, & CONVENIENCE...CAT'S HAS IT!