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## Former USI star dies at 34

by Tamara Harrison  
Campus Editor

Some may have said that John Hollinden had an unusual amount of bad luck, but the USI graduate and former basketball star out put those disadvantages to work and never called it quits.

Hollinden, 34, died Monday at St. Mary's Medical Center. He had entered the hospital to control infections that had caused the partial amputation of his legs in January 1991. He died of cardiac arrest, according to news reports.

Hollinden, 34, was an Indiana State University Eagle from 1979 to 1981 after transferring from Oral Roberts Univer-

sity. Wayne Boultinghouse, former ISUE basketball coach, described the 7-foot-6-inch basketball star as a gentle person.

It was more than Hollinden's height that made him a basketball great, Boultinghouse said. It was his "infectious personality" and inner strength that made him a success on and off the court, he said.

"It's the inner self of a person that makes a ball player, and he had that," Boultinghouse said. "Everybody who met John Hollinden will remember him for life."

He said Hollinden was a role model to the other players, he did not want to be the spotlight of attention.



John Hollinden

"He didn't want to be the kingpin, he just wanted to be one of the fellows," Boultinghouse said.

Hollinden led the Eagles to two successive Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) championships. He was named GLVC Player of the Year for the 1980 season. His jersey, No. 52, was retired in January 1986 and hangs at the entrance to the basketball court at the PAC Arena.

Hollinden planned to take his success on the road and play professional basketball in Sweden. Only about twelve hours before he was to board a plane to play basketball, he was injured in automobile accident that left him paralyzed on Sept. 25, 1981.

Later, he had both legs amputated to prevent the spread of an infection.

But even that tragedy did not keep Hollinden down.

Hollinden helped found and co-captain Evansville's Rolling Thunder Basketball wheelchair team.

In 1984, he graduated from the university with a degree in communications.

He also worked as a case worker for St. Vincent de Paul Society. Sister Mary Therese, coordinator for emergency assistance, said he was a "advocate for the poor." "It was more than just a job for him," she said.

Sister Therese said he see STAR, page 3

## Drunk driver hits three students' cars

by Naomi Deal  
Editor

Three officers from the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's department responded to an alcohol-related accident on campus Friday at 4:30 p.m..

The mishap involved one driver, Mark S. Brown, who was arrested for driving under the influence, according to David Weiss, investigating officer for the department.

Brown, 24, who is not a USI student, was driving east on Eckels Lane when he lost control of his vehicle, damaging three parked vehicles.

The parked cars, belonging to USI students, were located in a parking lot between the Saletta and Hanley buildings.

According to the sheriff's department's accident report, Brown's 1988 Chevrolet Silverado struck a 1992 Pontiac Grand Am, causing a

chain reaction.

The Pontiac, belonging to Chad E. Harmon, was forced into the next parked car, a 1985 Honda Civic belonging to Kelly Beckwith. Beckwith's car was propelled into a third parked car, a 1986 Ford Thunderbird, belonging to Angie Messersmith.

The accident report listed USI student Marco Gomez, 18, as an eye witness. Gomez said he saw Brown "fishtailing" around the corner of Eckels Lane.

"He was flying," Gomez said. "It looked like he was trying to control it but he couldn't."

According to the accident report, Brown said he had just had an argument with his girlfriend and was very upset.

Although Brown was not wearing a safety belt when the accident occurred, Weiss said he did not receive serious injuries.



photo by Naomi Deal

West Siders patronize the USI Art Club's corn booth at the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, located between 11th and 12th Avenues. The festival continues this week until Saturday.

## Student says males accosted her; no suspects found

by Naomi Deal  
Editor

A female USI student was accosted Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, by two males as she left her night class. According to Sherianne Standley, vice president of university relations, the student did not report the incident until Sept. 30.

Director of Security and Safety Barry Hart, who was attending a security training conference near Chicago, was unavailable for comment.

According to USI Security Sergeant William Washburn, the student left her night class at approximately 8:20 p.m. Washburn said she exited the Technology building through the north doors, heading toward the University Center and library. Ac-

ording to security reports, the two males were waiting outside the building and made comments as the student passed. Washburn said one of the two men began to physically harrass the student, grabbing her from behind.

Standley said the student "struggled and got away", running to an area on campus where other students were visible. The student did not suffer serious injuries or need medical attention.

"Her clothing was torn," Standley said. "She was very frightened."

The victim did not immediately report the attack. Standley said fear of ridicule and public attention may have kept the student from reporting the incident to security.

"Students need to know that they have a right to

privacy," Standley said. "When there's a time lag, it keeps the school officials from finding out."

The two men remain unidentified.

Washburn said the delay in reporting the incident and the generic description of the men will probably deter the investigation. According to security reports, the two white males were in their 20s. The man who "grabbed" the student was under six-foot tall, of medium build and without facial hair, Washburn said. The student said in the report that she didn't believe the men were USI students, although she wasn't certain.

"She said they weren't carrying books," said Byron Wright, vice president of university affairs. "It

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Campus & Community

# Bulletin Board

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

## Today

**The USI/Friends of Workingmen's Institute** will present Celia Morris, "Fanny Wright Goes Mainstream" at 7:30 p.m. at the Workingmen's Institute.

**The Marketing Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in OC 3053.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet in UC 118 from 11 a.m. to noon.

**A Career Enhancement Clinic** will be given by the Student Personnel Club in UC 350-351 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**A Women's Bible Study** will be held at noon in UC 118. For more information, contact Angie Mabe at 477-7828.

## Thursday

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will meet in UC 118 from 11 a.m. to noon.

**The Student Government**

**Association** will meet in UC 118 from 5 to 6 p.m.

**The Student Christian Fellowship** will meet in OC 2003 from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information contact Mark Whited at 477-7829.

**The Women's Volleyball Team** will play at the University of Tennessee at Martin at 7 p.m.

**The Liberal Arts Forum** will feature Celia Morris, feminist writer and scholar, "Women in the Running: American Politics 150 Years After Fanny Wright," at 7:30 p.m. in Forum II.

**The Sojourners Bible Study** will be held at 8:30 p.m. in UC 352. Contact Derrek Besing at 423-7954 for more information.

**A Recruiter** will be on campus today from Radio Shack.

**A Coed Bible Study** will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in UC 352.

## Friday

**The Women's Volleyball Team** will play Northern Kentucky at 7 p.m. in the PAC Building.

**Recruiters** will be on campus today from the Mt. Healthy City Schools and Harding, Shymanski & Co.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet in UC 118 at 2 p.m.

**Dr. Josephine Elliot** will discuss "The Golden Troupe" at 8 p.m. at the Workingmen's Institute.

## Saturday

**The Softball Team** will play Northeastern Illinois at Notre Dame.

**The Eagles Soccer Team** will play at SIU-Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m.

**The Evansville Branch of the American Association of University Women** will meet at 12:45 p.m. in L 100. Marsha Miller will present "Electing

Women to State and National Office." Contact Martha Niemeier at 464-1834.

**The Women's Volleyball Team** will play Indianapolis at the PAC Building at 1:30 p.m.

## Sunday

**Catholic Mass** will be held at noon in the MASH Rec Room.

**A Pinnacle induction** will be held at 2 p.m. in UC 350.

## Monday

**The Baptist Student Union** will meet at 9 p.m. in 8113A Wrights Building located in MASH. For more information, contact Vanda Bartlett at 867-7451.

**The Latter-Day Saints Student Association** will meet in UC 113F at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Gary Keller at 423-6233.

**A recruiter** will be on campus today from George S. Olive, CPA.

## Tuesday

**The Political Science Club** will meet at 1 p.m. in UC 118.

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 9 p.m. in PAC 203. For more information contact Don Burton at 468-2157 or Rick Mallone at 425-4318.

**The Volleyball Team** will play at Vincennes at 7 p.m.

**The Student Alumni Association** will meet in UC 118 at 4:30 p.m.

**Sigma Tau Delta** will hold a book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UC Mall.

**The Newman Club** will meet at 9 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

**The Fall film series** will feature "The Blue Gardenia" at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum I. The films are free and open to the public.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact *The Shield's* Accuracy Desk at 465-1632 or extension 1645. We are dedicated to quality, error-free reporting.

## Student group provides direction

by Jeff Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Newman Ministry, a Catholic student group, offers spiritual and intellectual growth. The ministry has been active on campus since 1986, according to Mark Messmer, a peer minister.

"We are a group of college students who are basically in the same boat," Messmer said.

"We are at college, away from home and making our own decisions, and we have decided to keep in touch with our faith and grow in that faith with friends," Messmer said.

The Newman Ministry meets on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in MASH 8113A. The hour-long meetings include discussions, service projects and fun activities. The meetings are headed by the peer ministers which include Messmer, Terri Troesch and

Sue Mann.

Mass is offered every Sunday during the school year at 11:15 a.m. in the MASH Rec. Room. Mass is led by either Father Anthony Kissel, Newman's director, or Father Don Dilger.

According to Christine Hoehn, Newman's coordinator, the idea for Newman comes from the personality and writings of John Henry Cardinal Newman, who lived from 1801 until 1890.

Newman was a professor at Oxford University in England before becoming a Roman Catholic and set the model for Newman by being present on campus and providing Mass, religious discussions and activities for Catholic students attending the University.

The USI ministry is continuing the tradition by offering students assistance on

their spiritual journey.

"We are not a club, we are more like facilitators," Messmer said.

According to Messmer, some of Newman's recent activities have included Putt Putt golf, movies, bingo at Medco Center and a cookout at the Hillcrest Youth Home.

Messmer said upcoming meetings will include a discussion about the Catholic census for housing on Oct. 6, planning for the October Fest on Oct. 13, an "Ask Father Tony" night on Oct. 20, and a hayride for both the USI and University of Evansville Newman members on Oct. 27.

Messmer urges students to come to a meeting any Tuesday evening to see what Newman is all about.

Messmer said when students need someone to listen, care or share, the Newman Ministry is here to assist them.

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touched the lives of the poor and elderly. She said Hollinden's former case clients would always come in after he left and ask "How's 'Big John' doing?"

Hollinden was also active with other social agencies like the United Way and the Tri-State Food Bank.

He also ran as an unsuccessful candidate for the city council in 1987.

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could lead you to believe that they were non-students."

Wright said growth in enrollment has broadened the university community. "We don't know everyone on campus," he said.

"It's another reminder that we shouldn't travel alone," Standley said. "Even professors shouldn't stay alone after class."

Hart issued an inter-departmental memorandum to all faculty on Wednesday concerning safety precautions for faculty and students leaving night classes. The following suggestions were made to contribute to a safe campus:

- Ask students to walk in groups to their destination
- Utilize the USI Escort Service
- Report all safety concerns or unusual circumstances to USI Safety and Security

• Know the emergency number 7777 and non-emergency number 1845

• Be aware of all emergency phone locations (map located on page 6 in USI directory) • Always lock car doors and check back seats before entering parked vehicles.

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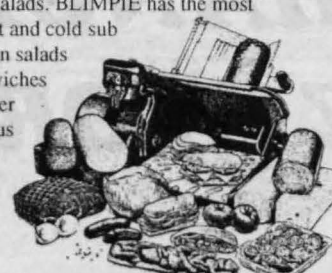
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## Politicians hypocritical in criticism of society, actress Candace Bergen

by Paul Minnis  
Opinion Editor

Vice President Dan Quayle's comments concerning "Murphy Brown" star Candace Bergen continues to dominate national news. By using her as an example of the deterioration of family values, Quayle has brought into question not only the integrity of the television industry, but also that of the entire country. The medium, after all, simply mirrors real life.

Should Quayle's comments serve as a wake-up call?

Is this generation too care-free and permissive for its own good?

Before we flood church confessionals and blow away the dust on our Bibles, perhaps we should take a closer look at where the criticism is coming from.

President Bush, lagging in the polls, needed something to make the public forget the recession. He wanted a new political issue that could be used to attack Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who has largely been on the offensive.

His solution was to use Quayle as a pawn in bringing family values to the surface. He knew that baby boomers, constituting such a large portion of society, remember how life was in the '40s and '50s. They all long for "the good ol' days" to return, he reasoned.

Quayle knew when he spoke about "Murphy Brown" that the issue was only raised to help the Republicans gain ground on the Democrats. But by criticizing the integrity of society, he revealed himself a hypocrite. What kind of integrity can a man have who tries to trick the public into reelecting Bush?

Sadly, Bush's ploy has worked somewhat. Though the economy is still the biggest issue this year and Clinton continues to lead in the polls, many Americans believe the election will come down to family values.

Consider the enormous response last year to Alan Van Hoosier's Athiest column in *Transitions*. Religious, God-fearing people came out of the woodwork to speak their mind. There is every reason to believe they will do so in the election, too.

Consequently, Bush could very well maintain control of the country. But is this totally bad?

Make no mistake--Clinton is not above using the same strategies as his Republican counterparts. If he found a new angle that would increase his lead in the polls, there is little doubt he would take advantage of it.

Politics is a dirty business, and many of us have been fooled into allowing hypocrites tell us about integrity--something they know nothing about.

# Viewpoint

## Clinton, Perot may join at debates

by Paul Minnis  
Opinion Editor

Before Independent Ross Perot announced his re-entry into the presidential race, President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton assumed they would only have to face each other in a series of debates. But once again, the Texas billionaire has decided to make matters difficult by entering an election he cannot win.

On the face of the matter, it seems unlikely that the inclusion of Perot in the October debates would hurt either the president or Clinton. Each man, it seems, would talk about his plan for the nation, throwing a degrading insult randomly at one another.

Unfortunately for Republi-

cans, however, Perot and Clinton realize Bush is a very vulnerable target. The economy is in a mess, health care costs continue to skyrocket and he has earned a notorious reputation for vetoing bills that should be passed.

Perot and Clinton also realize the president is a less-than-exceptional speaker.

The candidates can therefore be expected to join together in blasting the Bush administration.

The president will not be surprised when the tone of the debates is established. He realizes it is much easier for them to criticize him than to criticize each other. The majority of Americans, after all, have not seen how well the challengers have done their jobs; but they know how well

Bush has done his.

To escape as much damage as possible, Bush may come to the debates prepared for the onslaught, maintaining his poise as accusations are shot at him like bullets.

But the more likely scenario is that he will crumble under the vicious assault. Perot and Clinton are very good speakers, and Bush probably will not be able to compete.

An ugly massacre in the debates could double the odds against Bush, who is already 17 percentage points behind Clinton. If this happens, he can be written off as a man without a prayer of holding the White House.

For better or for worse, the debates will not help the president win this election. They can only hurt him.

## White showed us the truth about AIDS

by Ken McWilliams  
Staff Writer

I remember sitting in my barracks room during the fall of '88, reading a story about Ryan White of Kokomo, Ind., and his battle against AIDS. Not only did White have to face this deadly disease, but also ignorance, intolerance and anger from the community.

White was a hemophiliac and contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion in the early '80s. Though medical procedure is much safer now than it

once was, for Ryan, the dangers were not known at the time.

I remember reading about this teenager facing the fight of his life, knowing that his life would be short.

He was poised, charming and courageous.

White worked hard in the time he had to change attitudes and educate people on the subject of AIDS. People who had thought it only affected intravenous drug users and homosexuals were now able to see that anyone could get AIDS. The courage shown

by White helped bring about this awareness.

Like a soldier in the field, White fought hard against ignorance and intolerance and became a symbol in the fight against this deadly disease.

When he died, the nation felt a great sense of loss; but his death was not in vain. He gave much of himself in his short time here. For that we owe him.

White was not a symbol of AIDS, but of bravery. We should do all we can to follow his example, making sure others do not suffer so badly.

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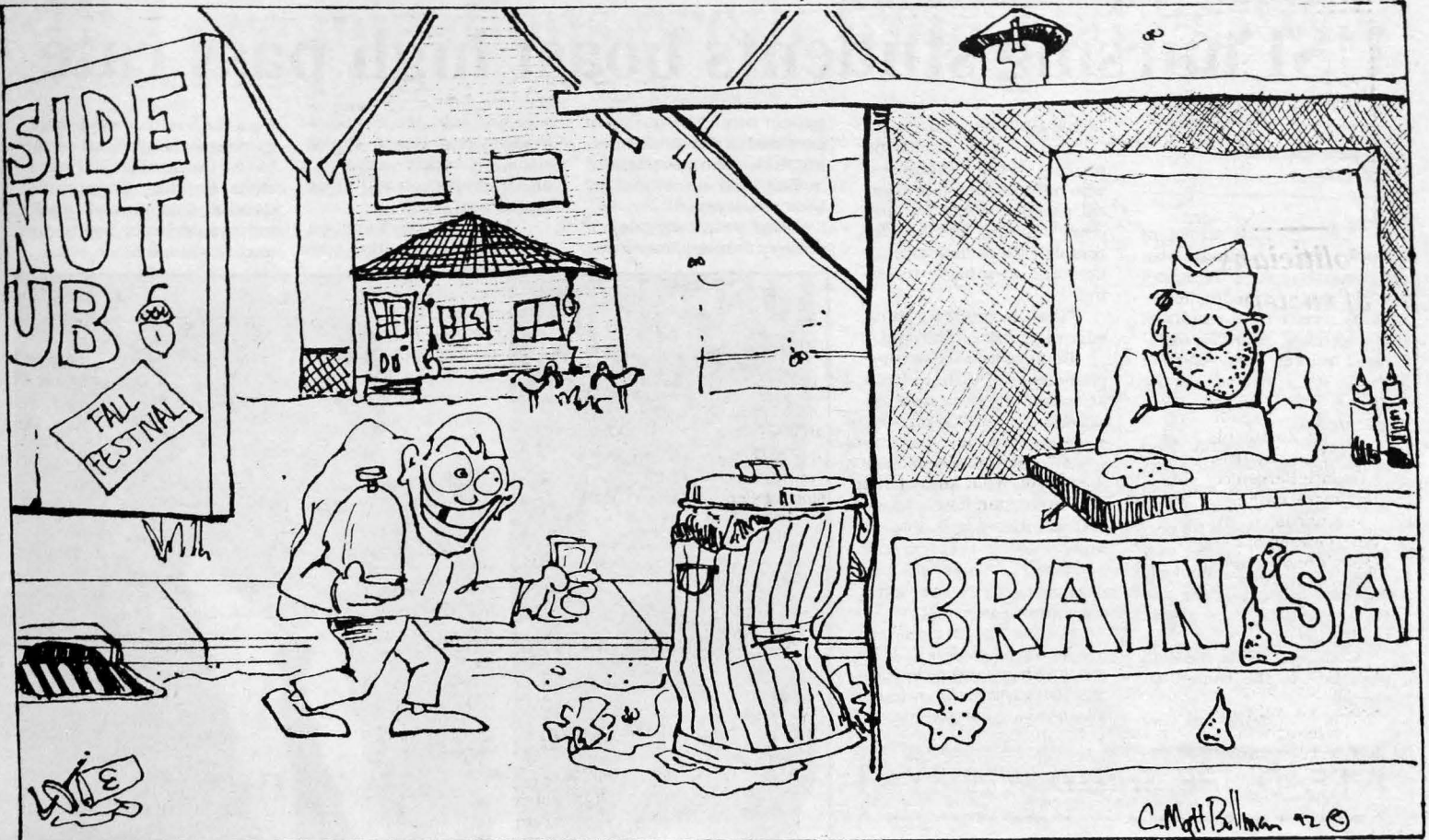
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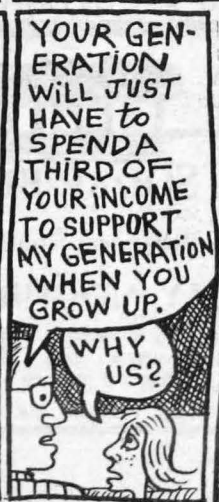
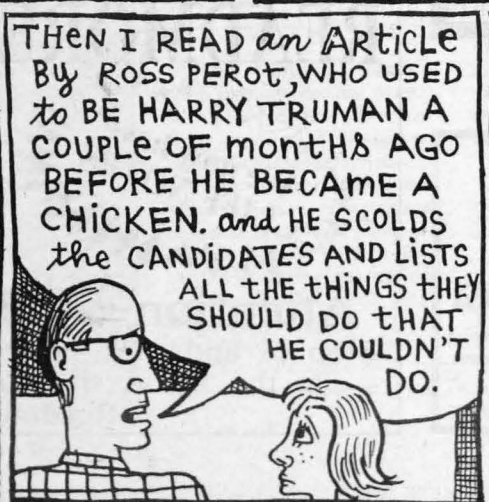
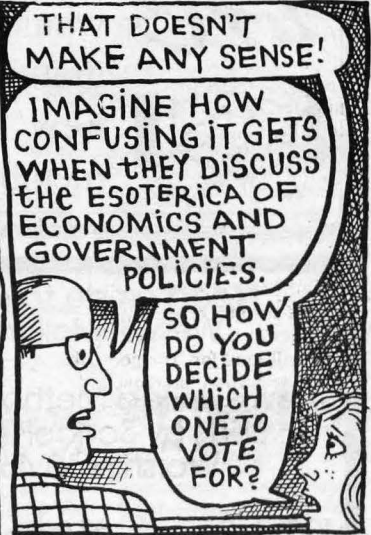
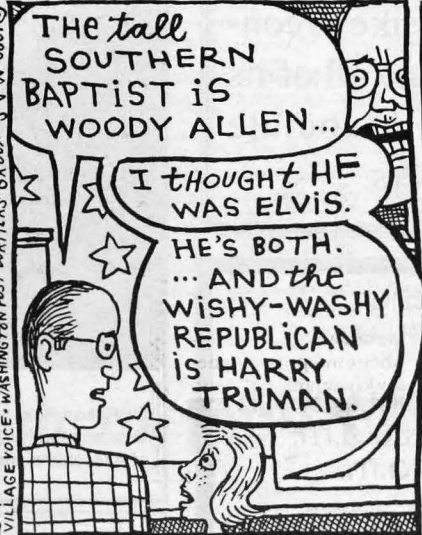
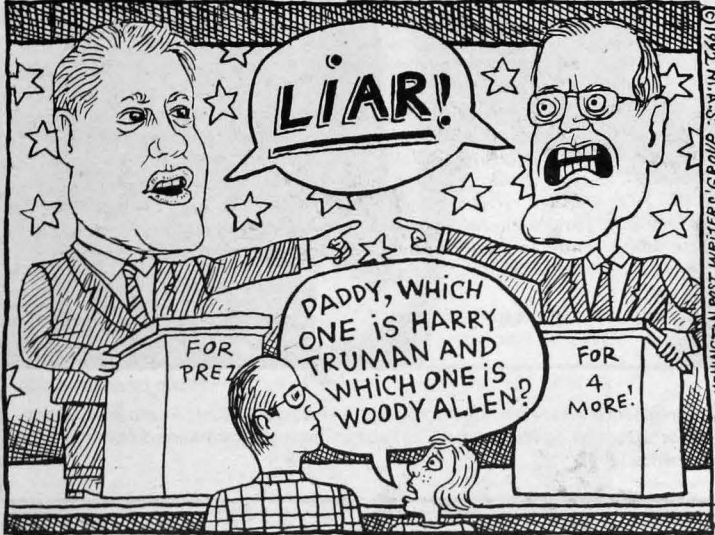




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# WASHINGTON

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# USI nursing students boast high pass rate

by Marie Maxwell  
Staff Writer

After 10 long weeks of waiting for the postman, students and faculty in the School of Nursing and Health Professions received the results of the licensing exams for registered nurses. Forty-seven of the 48 students who took the July 8 and 9 exams were successful.

Dr. Nadine Coudret, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Professions, said this is the second year that USI nursing has posted a 98 percent pass rate. Coudret said the numbers are particularly impressive because the national pass rate is typically 88 to 90 percent.

Coudret credits the high pass rate to the committed students.

"Our students are very

highly motivated," she said.

Coudret also credits the nursing faculty members, who have remained in clinical practice unlike various other nursing faculty who completely quit clinical practice once they begin teaching.

"They are on the cutting edge of practice," she said.

Coudret said the accomplishments of USI students at boards not only indicate success for USI's nursing program, but also confirm what local employers say about USI nursing graduates. According to Coudret, USI graduates are able to move ahead in their careers at a faster rate and with less orientation than graduates from other programs.

Coudret said it does not matter to employers if USI has a 100 percent pass rate for 20 years if the nurses aren't capable of giving good

patient care. The quality of care is what allows USI nursing students to move forward quickly and be noticed by their employers.

Last year, only one out of every four applicants was

accepted into the School of Nursing and Health Professions. Coudret expects a higher proportion will be accepted next year.

The faculty, staff and students are also awaiting news

from the board of trustees regarding final approval of the bid for the new Health Professions Building on campus. Coudret said ground-breaking should begin within the next two months.



Photo by Jason Clark

Dr. Robert Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs, presents the Fallright Teacher Award to Dr. Susan Wolf, assistant professor of German, on Wednesday. The Fallright Teacher Award is an acknowledgment of a teacher's performance.

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# USI organizations profit from Fall Festival

by Jeff Anderson  
Staff Writer

The West Side Nut Club's Fall Festival began Monday, kicking off a feeding frenzy that invades Evansville every October. Everything from chicken and dumplings to polish sausage are available at a number of booths along Franklin Street this week.

Bernie Powers, a Nut Club member, said he expects between 50,000 to 70,000 people to visit the festival throughout the week.

Although many organizations throughout the city are involved in the fall festival, students may want to patronize the booths from USI clubs and organizations.

\* Alpha Sigma Alpha's booth, located in front of Weber

Equipment, serves mozzarella sticks, tenderloins, caramel apples and soft drinks, according to Becky Oxley, a co-chairperson of the booth

\* The women of Delta Zeta have a booth in front of Franklin Pastry on the north side of Franklin street.

According to Tammy Eigel, president of Delta Zeta, the menu includes mozzarella sticks, potato wedges, deep-fried mushrooms, soft drinks and apple cider.

\* The Art Club booth sits at the corner of 11th and Franklin streets. Melissa Laughlin, parliamentarian of the club, said they will be selling hot buttered corn and Double Cola products..

\* For the stromboli lovers, the Sig Taus are selling strombolis and Coke products exclusively from their booth in

front of Mattingly's Furniture

\* Both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Kappa offer their own brands of strombolis.

Alpha Lambda Kappa's booth is situated next to Sigma

Tau Gamma

The Tau Kappa Epsilon stand is located just off St. Joseph Avenue.

\* USI Varsity Club serves a variety of hot grilled sandwiches at their booth, located west of 11th Avenue on the

south side of Franklin.

In addition to the wide variety of food, the festival also features nightly entertainment and many exciting carnival rides.

The Fall Festival continues through Saturday.

## West Side Nut Club contributes to USI

by Tamara Harrison  
Campus Editor

Not only do USI students get a week filled with fun, food and festivities at the Fall Festival, but they also get the satisfaction of knowing a portion of the profits are going back to the university.

Every year the West Side Nut Club donates all of the profits they receive from the festival to West Side establishments. The Nut Club is a major USI supporter, with to-

tal donations of \$7,200 in the last fiscal year.

According to Suzanne Nicholson, president of the USI Foundation, the athletic department received a donation of \$3,400. The money was used to purchase and uniforms and warm-ups for the women's basketball team, plus volleyball uniforms.

Chancellor Dugan, women's varsity basketball coach, expressed her appreciation of the Nut Club donations.

"It alleviates strains on our budgets," Dugan said. "I can't



Photo by Naomi Deal

The USI Varsity Club attracts a steady crowd Monday at the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival. The club's booth, located between 11th and 12th avenues, offers a variety of grilled sandwiches and desert items.

say enough about the West Side Nut Club."

Nicholson said the Nut Club also donated \$1,100 to the university to renovate and relocate the scoreboard for the baseball diamond; \$500 to the Mid-America Singers for costumes; \$500 to the Varsity

Club to be used for scholarships; \$1700 to Historic New Harmony to provide transportation for students during Heritage Week.

These donations benefit the entire student body.

"Student fees would have to go up without this kind of

support from the West Side Nut Club," Nicholson said.

Nicholsan said the Nut Club has donated to the university for approximately 24 years.

"They've always considered this 'their' university," she said.

## Club attempts to save old school

by Mark Myers  
Staff Writer

The Westwood Garden Club plans to donate money with proceeds from their annual home and landscape tour to SOS (Save Old School).

The former one-room school house is situated across from USI on Highway 62 and is in the path of construction of the controversial overpass leading onto campus.

According to President Rice, the schoolhouse will be moved onto campus near the

Eicher Barn to be used for group meetings, family reunions and club activities.

Doris Eicher, president of the club, said that approximately \$30,000 is needed to move the schoolhouse onto the campus. So far about \$8,000 has been raised.

The schoolhouse was open from 1896 to 1939 and served first through eighth grades.

Ester Roesner, 83, attended the school for all eight grades and later taught there from 1928 to 1931. Roesner, a Westwood Garden Club member, said the school is worth saving because of its

historic value and especially the memories she has of it.

The homes to be toured are those of Charles and Christi Goodman, Richard and Shirley James, Gretchen Keller, Helen Mallette and David and Betty Rice.

The tour is slated for Saturday, Oct. 17., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance ticket prices for lunch and tour is \$12.50 before Oct. 16 and \$15.00 the day of tour. For a tour and no lunch the price is \$8.00.

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Titus, Amy, Jennifer, Andrea: Good luck on your journey to a better place. May others learn from your mistakes. Love, Amber

Molly - WORD TO THE D, Yah Homes! Let's do it again this weekend. Peace up, G... "Ms. Mac"

Suzi Q - It's over! Hope things get better soon. Love ya - the one on the lower bunk.

Amber - Thanx for being a great kid! I'm just a phone call away! Mom

AGD - Thanx for your support through my trauma. Sorry if I took you for granted. Sister are sisters forever! - S.R.

AKL - Thanx for the romp in the mud! Looking forward to getting wet and dirty with ya again soon - AGD

**To All Resident Assistants:** You did a great job on Fall Fling. Thanks for all your hard work! Your Head Residents

Ben McCarthy: FREEBIRD!!

Leigh - Last year was great! Let's make every year better and better! I Love You Permanently! Harry

Hey Towanda - I like those clogs that Beth has. She's a stylish babe. Don't you wish you knew who wrote this? Until next week...

## PERSONALS

**Staci Spark:** Hello Pledge daughter. How are you today? Don't worry, only two more days until the weekend! Alpha Love, your pledge Mom. P.S. See you on Franklin Street.

Thanks ΣΙΤ, ΑΚΑ, ΠΔΤ - We had a blast Friday night! Alpha Love ΑΣΑ

To all of ΑΣΑ's new Little Sis' - We love you! Alpha Love, Your Big Sis'

**Tesswoman** - you are the greatest!! I love ya lots! Alpha Love, Keri

**Andrea Jett** - How 'bout that \$2 you owe me?! Your Cuzelion Agency.

**Ashley,** You're the greatest Pledge Daughter! I'm so glad you're on ΑΣΑ! Alpha Love, Your Pledge Mom.

**Wunderlich (Puke)** - I miss partyin' with you! I promise not be lame anymore. Vomit

ΣΙΤ & ΤΚΕ - Thanks for your support at our intramural games! ΑΣΑ

**Mary B.** - You're an awesome associate! ΑΣΑ loves you! Guess who??

**Heather** - Party On, Wild Woman! Your pal across the hall.

**Heather Tripp** - You are a great pledge. Welcome to our sisterhood. Alpha Gams

**Stacy Woods** - You will be an asset to our chapter. We love ya! Alpha Gams

**Jay McCoy** - Thanks for all your hard work and support! Alpha Gams

**Emily** - You're the best Panda Pal! ΔΖ love Wendee

## PERSONALS

**Boot** - When are we going to "break-in" that I.D.?! Love ya, Betty

**N** - Thanks for being a great roommate! Gotta Blaze - Love Wen

**ΑΣΑ Pledges** - You are the greatest! Keep up the superwork, because I want to have you all for my sisters. I love you all! Alpha Love, You VPFE

**To All USI Students & USI Organizations** - Enjoy Fall Fest - be sure to stop by the Delta Zeta booth to get those delicious cheese sticks, potato wedges and fried mushrooms. (located near the corner of Franklin & St. Joe.

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**To Sig Taus, Phi Deltas, AKLs and Alpha Sigs:** Thanks for a great mixer on Friday. We loved that sand between our toes. Let's go to the beach again soon! The Delta Zetas

**Gretta** - Hope you had a great birthday! You're a special Panda Pal! Love, Na

**David and Betty Rice** - Happy 25th Anniversary! Love, Delta Zeta Sorority

**Julie** - Life gets better! You're an awesome roomie. Alpha Love, Dawn

**Heather Winnegar** - Hope you are all feeling better. You are a great pledge. Keep up the great work Alpha Gams

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# Innocent Blood stalks its way to a theatre hit

Ravi Sheth  
Entertainment Editor

In one of his most original accomplishments John Landis re-invigorates the horror genre, giving it a jolt, when he made the classic "An American Werewolf In London." Romance and humor contrasted with straight-ahead horror to bring new thrill to young, mainstream viewers.

Now in the spirit of the earlier accomplishment, John Landis brings the haunting myth of the vampire into the 1990's in a story of love, power, violence, loneliness and revenge.

"Innocent Blood" is an outrageous, sexy and chilling romance spiked with a dark vein of humor. It's the tale of Marie (Anne Parillaud), a beautiful vampire who only dines on bad guys; Joe Gearo (Anthony LaPaglia), an undercover cop who's infiltrated a vicious Mafia family; and Sal Macelli (Robert Loggia), a power-hungry Mob kingpin.

When Marie and Joe each find themselves in pursuit of Macelli, they unexpectedly discover that what they have in common may be more important than what they don't.

Macelli discovers that being



Anthony LaPaglia portrays Joe Gennaroan undercover detective battling the mob and who falls in love with Marie (Anne Parillaud), a vampire.

undead is the best thing that's ever happened in his ruthless career. Marie and Joe realize that they have to act fast if they want to stop the city of Pittsburgh from becoming a 21st-century Transylvania.

They may have different reasons for their quests, but

Marie and Joe join forces to finish off Sal Macelli and his newly ghoulish cohorts for good.

And in the process, this oddest-of-odd couples is drawn ever closer, finding that another kind of witchcraft may be in the air — and it could be

serious. . .

Landis takes his audience on a cinematic journey into the night — and into the world of two lonely outcasts whose startling secret lives bring them together. With its cold realism, stunning special effects, off-the-wall wit and wild action,

the movie takes filmgoers on a chilling ride through a nocturnal world where hunger is sated by blood, and where, as Bela Lugosi says in the original "Dracula": "There are far worse things awaiting man than death."

## Refried Peppers What Hits ?!

Ravi Sheth  
Entertainment Editor

Hot on the heels of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' blockbuster success, EMI Records Group is proud to announce the coming release of What Hits?!, a compilation of the zany quartet's work over the last ten years, five albums, two long-form videos and an E.P.

The album will be released simultaneously with a long-form home video, also entitled What Hits?!, on September 29th.

The history of the Red Hot Chili Peppers reads like a primer on the social history of rock and roll in the 1980's.

Since their blazing arrival on the L.A. music scene in the early 1980's, the group, led by vocalist Anthony Keldis and

bassist Flea, has literally demanded its place in the sometimes seamy, sometimes spacy world of contemporary pop.

The quartet's chaotic, yet quixotic blend of funk, metal and hip-hop paved the way for a wide spectrum of imitators, from the Beastie Boys to Nirvana.

Beginning in 1984, with their self-titled debut, the band tore through Freaky Styley, The Uplift Mofo Party Plan and The Abbey Road EP, forging a powerful, sarcastic rock-funk base and surviving personal and personnel turmoil, particularly the death of longtime guitarist Hillel Slovak in 1988.

Finally with 1989's Mother's Milk, the band really penetrated the commercial charts, and built the base for this year's smash Bloodsugarsexmagic, which includes the breakthrough hit single Under the Bridge, included on both the What Hits?! album and home video.

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# Rugby Team loses in controversial game

by Greg Davis  
Sports Editor

When a team is favored to win a tournament and they do not, questions arise. Al Bremer, the coach of the USI Rugby Team, had all the answers after the team's defeat at the Union Tournament.

"We were the best team there," Bremer said. "Our attitude was great and our spirits were high and we could have won it."

Then why didn't they win

it?

Bremer says they lost because of one person.

"John Netterberg, the coach of the Evansville Rugby Club, went down there just to cause us trouble," Bremer said. "He lodged a protest saying we had ineligible players and they were not full-time students."

Bremer also said that Netterberg might have swayed the officials' calls.

"We were up 13-0 at the half against Ball State and I saw Netterberg talking to the

official and we did not get a call in the second half," Bremer said. "We don't blow leads like that, especially when we had the slope in our favor."

"The official added the score wrong, too," Bremer added. "The score should have been 25-25 at the end of regulation but the official gave Ball State a point on a kick that never happened. Even the Ball State players stayed on the field after the game because they thought it was a tie."

Bremer said he felt bad for

the players because they had worked so hard for this tournament.

"We were the most prepared team there," Bremer said. "The players played their hearts out against Ball State. I hope this doesn't effect their confidence."

"This is the kind of stuff that goes on in the Indiana Union that is causing teams to want to get out of it," Bremer said. "We will probably join the Mid-South next year because of it and Indiana is also look-

ing somewhere else like the Ohio Union."

Netterberg, the Treasurer of the Indiana Union, said the story is untrue.

"Other teams lodged the protest," he said.

"And as far as me talking to the officials, I did no such thing."

Bremer said this might set Evansville rugby back 10 years.

The team has this Saturday off and are back in action Saturday against E. Kentucky.

# Soccer team wins two, record over .500 mark

by Greg Davis  
Sports Editor

The USI Soccer Team scraped their way to victories over Arkansas-Little Rock 2-1 and Missouri-Kansas City 1-0 this past weekend to get above the .500 mark at 6-5-1.

Even though the Eagles were 2-0 in the USI/Kenny Kent Toyota Tournament, they finished second behind Lindsey Wilson, who scored

more goals in their two wins.

Assistant Coach Bob Downs says the two wins were what the Eagles needed.

"Even though we didn't win the tournament, the wins were what we were looking for," he said.

Against Little Rock, Greg Carroll scored both goals with the winner coming with four minutes left in the game.

"We needed those goals bad," Downs said. "We had been struggling in the game

until that last goal."

In the Missouri-Kansas City match, Justin Iglehart scored the only goal with 15 minutes left to give the Eagles the 1-0 victory over the winless visitors.

"Kansas City was playing for pride against us," Downs said. "Their goalkeeper had a great game and tournament for being as busy as he was."

Another goalkeeper who had a great tournament was the Eagles' Jim Dionne, named

the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Jimmy has been very consistent," Downs said. "He is becoming more of a leader now and is playing very well."

Getting over the .500 mark is what the Eagles have been shooting for.

"Being over .500 is a big plus for the guys," Downs said. "They are now getting a sniff of what they are capable of doing."

The Eagles are on the road

Saturday to take on Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, a team that has been nationally ranked all year.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us," said Downs. "We want to go up there and be competitive. They are not an invincible team like a St. Louis or an Indiana, but Edwardsville can be beat."

If the Eagles can win this game, it would be a great step for a team in their first year as a Division I program.

# Women's cross country team place seventh; men 18th

by Susan Jarboe  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team came in seventh out of 10 teams at the Country Fair Invitational in Carbondale, Ill. Saturday.

The women were coming off a second place finish at last weekend's meet.

Freshman Carol Bottom came in 23rd, and following in 24th place was Junior Glenna Bower.

The Lady Eagles will host

the Fall Festival Invitational on Saturday.

The men's cross country team had a challenging weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Eagles were running in the more competitive blue division and finished 18th out of 21 teams.

Coach Bill Stegemoller says the team's 18th finish is not an indication of how the team is doing this season.

"We want to and have been running against better teams all season and sometimes it

looks like we're not running well, when really we are doing well," Stegemoller said.

USI beat Slippery Rock, a

fifth ranked Division II team, proving just how competitive the Eagles are.

The Eagles will take next

weekend off and travel to Lafayette on Oct. 16 for the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational.

# USI Women's tennis team finishes 0-2-1

by Susan Jarboe  
Staff Writer

The USI women's tennis team went 0-2-1 this weekend at the Great Lakes Valley Conference in Indianapolis. The team lost to Bellarmine 8-1, Indianapolis 7-2 and tied Northern Kentucky 5-5.

Despite the losses, sophomore Rachel Murray had an outstanding weekend for the Eagles. Murray won all three of her singles matches and went 2-1 in doubles play. Other winners in singles play for the Eagles

were senior Laura Newman and sophomores Angi Gunter and Terrie Kendall.

Murray won her first match against Bellarmine 6-3, 7-5. She came back against Northern Kentucky and won 6-2, 6-2. In her final singles match against Indianapolis she won 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles against Bellarmine murray and Kristin Rucker were beaten 7-6, 6-1. In the Northern Kentucky match, they won 6-1, 6-3 and against Indianapolis they won 6-0, 6-4.



photo by Jason Clark

USI's baseball coach Gary Redman hits a pitch to center field while competing in the USI Alumni Game.



## Kaiser demonstrates natural ability, pleasure for volleyball

by Michelle Leasure  
Staff Writer

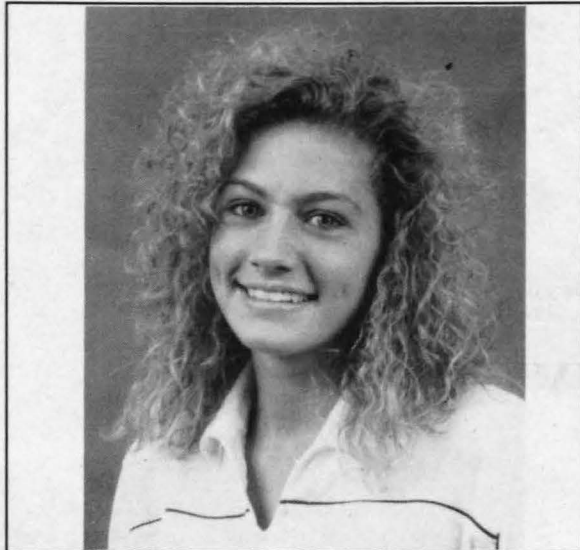
When it comes to volleyball, Sheri Kaiser has loved the sport since she was in the fourth grade. The North Harrison High School graduate also knew she wanted to play in college, but she did not know which one.

"I decided to go to the University of Southern Indiana basically because they were the only one to offer me a scholarship," Kaiser said.

As a returning player, she has seen past coaching techniques as well as the techniques from first-year coach Kelly Boyd.

"At first, I was resistant to accept anything she said," Kaiser said. "But she knows how to motivate us, knows what is wrong with our games and how to fix them. All in all, the players are more of a family than a team."

Kaiser had a setback against Quincy College in the Wisconsin-Parkside tournament two weeks ago. While attempting to block a spike, Kaiser



Sophomore Sheri Kaiser

ser landed on the other player's foot, suffering a second degree ankle injury. Doctors predicted she would be out of action for about three weeks.

Kaiser, who seems to be healing fast, is ready to play Friday when the Eagles take on GLVC rival Northern Kentucky at the PAC.

Kaiser says the team's main goal is to finish first in the conference and those chances will be enhanced if everyone can stay healthy.

Kaiser currently leads the GLVC in three categories including kills with 178, kill average with a 5.2, and block assists with 74.

## Upsets spell bad week for football authority

Okay, so I was 7-8 my first week giving you my picks. But every other football handicapper in the country had the same problem I had. There were a lot of upsets that we handicappers just could not see happening, but they did. But this week will be a better week.

**Atlanta at Miami:** The Dolphins sure made me eat my words by saying that Buffalo was the best team in football. Miami just may be. **Miami 31, Atlanta 17.**

**Philadelphia at Kansas City:** These two defenses keep this a low scoring game. Cunningham is the difference. **Philadelphia 13, Kansas City 10.**

**Phoenix at New York Giants:** Giants will end the Cardinals celebration of their win over Washington. **New York 21, Phoenix 9.**

**Pittsburgh at Cleveland:** The Browns will make life miserable for Barry Foster and the Steelers will lose their second in a row. **Cleveland 20, Pittsburgh 14.**

**San Francisco at New England:** Who needs an explanation? **San Francisco 38**

**New England 13.**

**Seattle at Dallas:** I would not want to play the Cowboys after a Moday Night embarrassment. **Dallas 31, Seattle 14.**

**Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders:** The Bills will be in an angry mood this week and may try to run up the score. **Buffalo 41, Los Angeles 20.**

**Houston at Cincinnati:** The Bengals have had a week off to think about their 42-7 loss to Minnesota. They surprise the Oilers this week. **Cincy 24, Houston 20.**

**NY Jets at Indianapolis:** The Colts are a team on the improve and their defense will shut down the Jets offense. **Indy 27, NY Jets 17.**

**LA Rams at New Orleans:** The Saints move back into the NFC West picture after this game. **New Orleans 23, LA Rams 13.**

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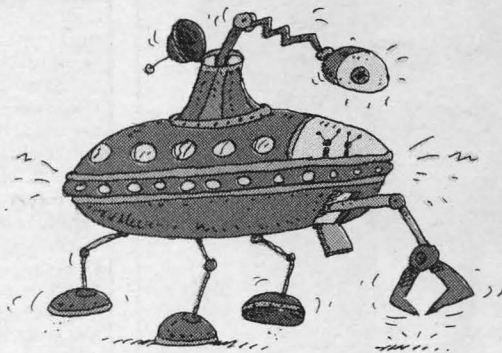
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