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## NEWS BRIEFS

### New building update

The new building reported early this semester in the Shield is under consideration in the 1996 state legislative session. The USI classroom building is house bill 1297 and mandates moving the original date of the Classroom Building construction from July 1999 to July 1997. The University wants to build a \$15.2 million, 68,000 - square foot classroom building, which would house the liberal arts departments and the theater. The bill has already been passed by the House and Senate Finance Committee and is eligible for votes by full senate.

### Black History Month art display

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring an exhibition of African American art. The display will be set up in David L. Rice library from Feb. 12-16, Eagle's Nest from Feb. 19-23, and Wright Administration building Feb. 26 - Mar. 1.

## Chapel of Love kicks off Valentine festivities

by Brandi West  
 editor

Thinking about marriage, but do not want to deal with the commitment? Well have a trial run at the ceremony by coming to the Chapel of Love on Feb. 14 to have a faux wedding.

The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the Chapel of Love from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Chapel will offer faux weddings with certificates, rings, a white wedding bouquet and Polaroid's of the newly weds.

Emily Winters-Brown, program advisor for Student life, will be performing the ceremony. President of APB Amanda Barton said Winters-Brown is very familiar with the wedding ceremony because her husband is a minister.

Barton hopes to have time to get in twenty-five to thirty weddings on a first come, first serve basis.

The idea for the Chapel came from a similar thing APB did last year for Halloween. The only really thing different about the idea this year is the decorations Barton said.

During the Activity last year Barton said people showed up in white and in wedding dresses.

Barton said the fun thing about

### THREE DAYS OF VALENTINE ACTIVITIES

**MONDAY**  
 STRANGE PUPPY ROSE SALE from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Eagles Nest THROUGH WED.

**TUESDAY**  
 APB comedian at 9 p.m. in UC dining room..  
 APB CHAPEL OF LOVE from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in UC Dining Room  
 VALENTINE COUPLES FUN FEST at 9 p.m. in the PAC.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 APB MOVIE walk in the clouds at 9 p.m. Forum I

the activity is APB is "willing to let anybody do anything.

"People can get married to two or three people," she said.

Valentine's day at USI is going to be celebrated with many events honoring the day.

The week starts off today with the Strange Puppy Societe's annual rose sale. The sale will take place until Wednesday in the Eagle's Nest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Besides the Chapel of Love, APB is hosting a comedian named Kevin Hughes on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in the UC dining room.

Hughes has performed on Showtime, Comedy Central and Caroline's Comedy Hour.

Barton said APB decided to bring Hughes back because of the success they had with him when he performed last year.

Barton said what Hughes does "is

a lecture, but it's funny, it's entertaining."

Two of the couples who attended his act last year have gotten engaged and attribute this event to him Barton said.

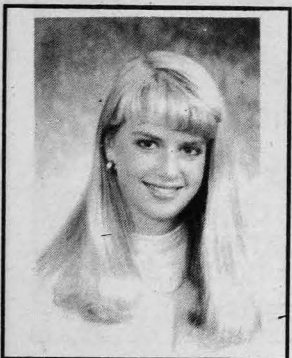
Hughes has been called America's funniest advisor on relationships, love and sex.

Barton said APB is hoping for 60 - 100 people to attend. So far this year Barton said APB activities attendance has been at an all-time high. More than 1,000 voted for Homecoming King and Queen.

"People seem to enjoy (APB Activities)," Barton said. "There's been a lot higher attendance this year."

The USI Intermurals department is hosting a Valentine Couples Fun Fest on Wednesday in the PAC. The event will have tree-legged race, couple bundling, balloon popping and more ways to say "be my Valentine."

## Greatest show on earth ends...



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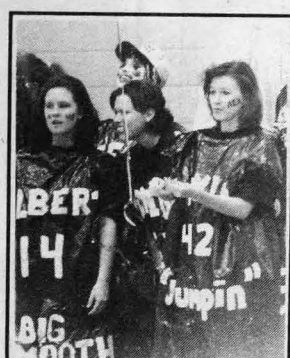
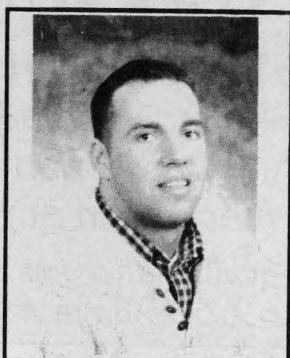


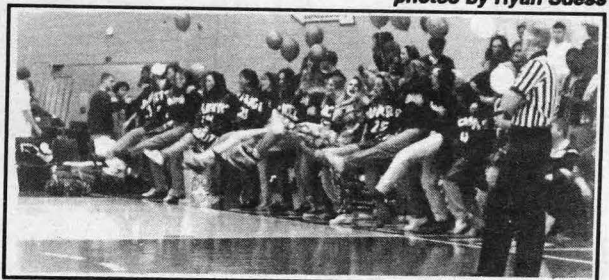
photo by Ryan Suess

"Our homecoming Queen and King will truly represent the best of USI."

Amada Barton  
 APB President



photos by Ryan Suess



Homecoming 1996 ended Feb. 8 at the basketball game against St. Joseph College. The mens' and the womens' basketball teams both won. The Homecoming king and Queen (Pictured far left and second from left) where Delta

Zeta representative Monique Van Namen for queen and Kappi Chi Alpha representative Brain Macatee for king. The spirit award which had competitions taking place all week during various basketball games was won by the Delta

Zetas. Pictured at far left, second to left and bottom are members of the Delta Zeta sorority during the face painting contest at Thursday's basketball game against Wisconsin Parkside. Both games had sell out crowds.

# Campus & Community Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event, including 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.

## Today, 12

**The Sunshine Club** at 9 a.m. in OC 1012.  
**Student Government Association** at 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Pep Band** from 7:30 - 11 p.m. in GLH.  
**The Baptist Student Ministry** from 8 - 11 p.m. in WT 8113A.  
**Alpha Kappa Psi** from 9 - 11 p.m. in OC 2018.

## Tuesday, 13

**USI Secretaries and Associates Club**  
**Bake sale** from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Administration Hallway.  
**Amnesty International** at 8 a.m. in UC 118 and at 5 p.m. in UC 113F. For more information call Beth at 468-8968.  
**Mentees** from 10 - 11:30 a.m. in UC 113F.  
**Social Work Club briefing** at 1:30 p.m. in HP 1030.  
**Spring Film** - Chaplin program: *Steamboat Bill, Jr.* at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in FAI.  
**Sociology Club** from 3 - 4 p.m. in OC 2009.

**Communications Arts Club** presents Kim Derk of *The Evansville Courier* at 3 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Collegiate Republican Organization** at 3 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Collegiate Democratic Organization** at 4 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Rugby** from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in OE Rugby.  
**Interfraternity Council** from 7 - 8 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Fellowship of Collegiate Christians** from 7 - 8 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**MASH Judicial Board** from 7 - 10 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Newman Club** from 9 - 10:30 p.m. in WT 8113A.  
**APB program** - comedian Kevin Hughes at 9 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.  
**Intramural Valentine's Couples Fun Fest** at 9 p.m. in PAC 200.

## Wednesday, 14

**Valentine's Day.**  
**APB Chapel of Love** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.  
**Mentees** from 10 - 11:30 a.m. in UC 113F.  
**Student Christian Fellowship** from noon - 1 p.m. in FA 58.

**Black Student Union** from 3 - 5 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Political Science Organization** at 3:30 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Panhellenic Council** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Kappa Chi** from 9 - 11 p.m. in GLH.  
**APB movie** - *Walk in the Clouds* at 9 p.m. in FAI.

425-2406.

As part of Black History Month a panel discussion on "The Underrepresented: Black Faculty and Administrators in America" will be presented today at noon in OC 2018, and on Wednesday "Storytelling from the African Experience" will be presented by Kathy Culmer at noon in the Eagle's Nest.

## For the Record

**The Evansville Museum of Arts and Science** is presenting four exhibits: "The plane that changed America: the DC-3" until April 28; "Follow the Drinking Gourd to the Koch Planetarium: presents the music and lyrics that were used to lead escaped slaves to freedom in the planetarium; the "Black History Month Exhibition" showcases the work of four women artists from the Midwest and runs until March 3; and "Interiors" reveal intimate settings of daily life" features views of interiors of home, church and public spaces from the 16th century to the present. For more information on these exhibits call the Museum at

**USI ceramic students** will be selling items they have created from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. today until Wednesday. The raised monies will be used for the students to attend a conference.

**The Strange Puppy Society** will hold its annual Valentine rose sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. today until Wednesday in the Eagle's Nest.

**The Fine Arts Camera Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church located at 216 SE Third St. For more information call 423-7390 after 5 p.m.

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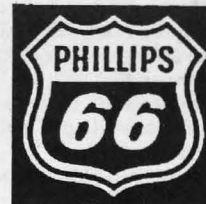
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# Social Work Club sponsors Street Relief Walk

**Maria Tudela**  
Assistant Editor

“ Ideally I would like to make it something we (the social work club) can do annually. ”

Robin Aldrich  
Social Work Club Street Relief Chair

People walk at some point every day, walking anywhere from a couple of steps to thousands. This year a USI organization plans to help out the community by walking for the homeless.

In conjunction with Street Relief '96 the USI Social Work Club will sponsoring a "Walk for the Homeless" on Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. on campus.

The idea was hatched when Mater Del's Principal Herb Neighbors suggested the idea to Robin Aldrich, social work club Street Relief chair.

Street Relief has been around for seven years. Its main goal is to provide annual fundraisers in direct contact with the homeless shelters in the tri-state area. Street Relief chair Elaine Musgrave said.

This is the first year to Musgrave and Aldrich's knowledge that Street Relief has had a "Walk for the Homeless."

"The walk will be around campus and possibly Solabron Pointe," Aldrich said.

"I'd like to walk around the lake," she said. "But it will definitely not go off the campus."

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in front of the Health Professions Building. Donuts will be provided by the

Donut Bank Bakery.

Pledge sheets can be picked up in the Social Work Office in the Health Profession Building, where ever Campus newspapers are distributed and at Buehler's Buy-Low locations throughout Evansville.

Pledges should try and be collected when they are taken, however collection after the walk will also be OK Aldrich said.

If it rains, or other bad weather occurs, the walk will be postponed until the next day Feb. 25.

In that case the walk will take place at the YMCA at 10 a.m., registration will still be at 8 a.m.

The event will allow for walkers to get pledges for their participation. A \$10 minimum pledge is required for registration.

"The walk is open to the entire city of Evansville," Aldrich said. "All kinds of people in the community are involved in this."

Ideally I would like to make it something we (the social work club)

can do annually," she said.

Prizes will be given for the highest pledge amounts.

Sponsors are still being sought Aldrich said. At this time Taco Bell, Donut Bank and Jungle Mornings have all donated prizes or contributed to the

walk she said.

Phi Delta Theta Philanthropy chair Jared Blanton said the fraternity might adopt Street Relief as its philanthropy.

Currently they plan to help with the walk in organization and other ways.

"All the details for the walk haven't been quite ironed out yet," Aldrich said.

People are still needed to help out and finish the final details of the event. If you are interested contact Aldrich at 476-1909 for more information.

"We want to do as much as we can," Aldrich said. "We hope for a good turnout of people."



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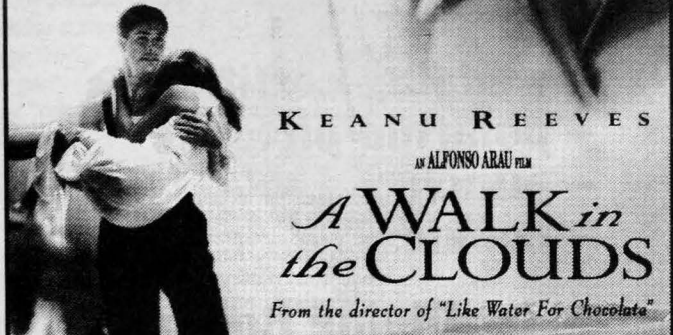
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# EXTRA INFORMATION OF INTEREST

## CHEESEBURGERS THE HEALTH FOOD

Cheeseburgers in paradise have always been a myth, but now they may be a reality.

Researchers from Purdue University report that fried cheese and processed cheese are just dripping with a chemical called conjugated dienolic linoleic acid, or CLA, which appears to protect mice from cancer.

Scientists already had evidence that CLA might have kept tumors from developing, but now new evidence finds that CLA might inhibit cancers at later stages.

The conclusion was reached after Purdue researcher Martha Belury fed CLA to mice that were predisposed to skin cancer.

The secret to CLA is not known, but experiments suggest that is an antioxidant, a substance that scavenges harmful molecules called free radicals from the body.

## SIU-EDWARDSVILLE PHONE SCANDAL

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville knows the true meaning

of Ma Bell's "reach out and touch someone."

The university plans to prosecute offenders in a long distance telephone scam if they do not come forward during an amnesty period.

Currently, some of the students who mad the calls have arranged to repay almost \$35,000. The school however, has a long way to go to recover nearly \$11 million in long-distance phone calls fraudulently charged to the university.

The amnesty period lasts until Feb. 29.

Spokesman for the university Sam Smith said, "there will be criminal charges files" against those who rang up fraudulent bills of more than \$300. "They will not be charged if they respond by Feb. 29."

Since the amnesty was announced in December, more than 300 students and former students have called a university hot line to report some involvement in the fraud.

University officials have conducted extensive interviews with 95 of those, leading to arrangements to repay almost \$35,000, he said.

Two university employees who wee responsible for paying the telephone bills did not report the apparent fraud

in a timely manner, Smith said. One has resigned and the other was fired, he said.

## IVY-TECH STATE COLLEGE GAINS SCHOLARSHIPS

Ivy-Tech State College has been granted the funds to annually award at least two complete scholarships to students from each county in Indiana.

The bill, which was written by Greg Server (R-Evansville) passed the Senate Education Committee 9-0 on Jan 22 and was approved by the Full Senate 45-4 Jan. 31.

## STATE LEGISLATURE TIGHTEN'S SEAT BELT LAWS

If you do not buckle up now, you had better start.

Sally Rideout Lambert (R-Boonville) has begun an effort to tighten Indiana's seat-belt law.

Her first amendment would allow police officers to pull over motorists for failure to wear their seat-belts.

At the present time police cannot pull anyone over for not buckling up.

They can only ticket for not wearing a seat-belt if the motorist is pulled over for another violation.

The second amendment would allow motorists involved in an accident to use failure to wear a seat-belt as part of the evidence.

The rules were not voted on by the House.

## NEW COMET SPOTTED BY JAPANESE ASTRONOMER

A new comet has been sighted. "Comet Hyakutaki" is expected to pass near the Earth next month. It is supposed to rival the brightest stars in the sky.

Hyakutaki is estimated to put on a brighter show than even Halley's comet did 10 years ago.

The comet was discovered by an amateur Japanese astronomer named Yuji Hyakutaki, who sighted the comet using large binoculars on Jan. 30.

Hyakutaki estimates the comet will approach within 9.3 million miles of the earth. Halley's comet in it's closest pass to earth only came 14 million miles.

Comets are balls of ice and dust ranging from 10 to 50 miles across.

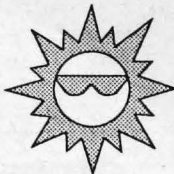
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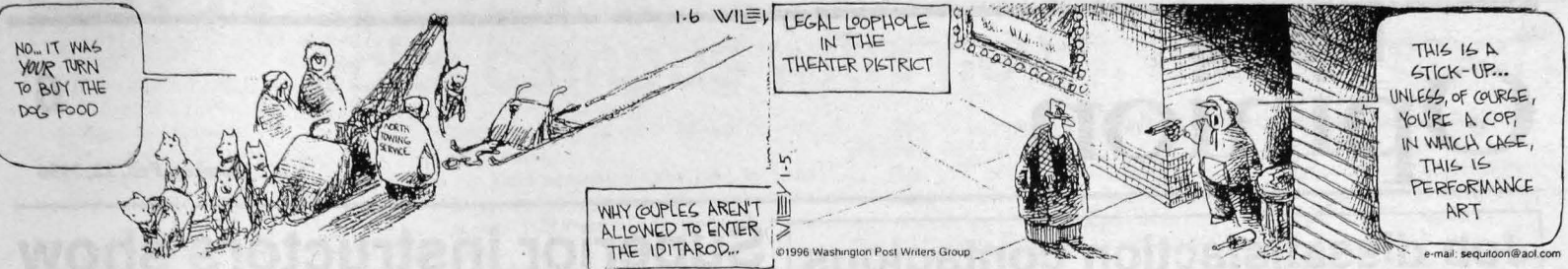
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**" Old Man Winter "**

By Gerry Frey

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"Ronney? Ronald Meyer from Jr. High? Hey, long time no see!"



**CHAOS** by Brian Shuster

Why electric eels are an endangered-species.

## Job dissatisfaction contagious

In a modern society everybody must have a job in order to be a part of society.

Jobs are a means of classification. Many people choose jobs for many different reasons.

Many people also end up unhappy with their jobs for what ever reason. People need to realize early on in their career exploration what type of future their job is going to have, and what type of potentials are out their for their degree.

When people enter into a job and become bored with it, or begin to lose their reasons for why they took the job in the first place, then problems begin to arise.

If a student takes fifteen hours of nothing but mathematics classes for three years in a row, has the same schedule with the same faces and the same teachers, then eventually the classes are going to become dry and boring.

This is not an excuse however to take out job frustrations on other people.

For example, when a student asks a security guard for help. No matter how many students have come to that security guard, it is his job to help the student and to keep his own personal biases to himself.

The best solution to an overworked and long since disinterested employee is to find small ways to liven their jobs.

Say a professor has become disenchanting with his or her teaching job, he or she could invent a new way to explain an old concept or maybe become involved in a student organization to revitalize his or her interest in student learning.

There are always little ways to keep job dissatisfaction from occurring, but it takes some effort on the dissatisfied parties part first.

## Superior instructors show students utmost respect

by Carol Hudson

*Opinion Editor*

Today as I was sitting around with a group of fellow students discussing favorite and least-favorite instructors here at USI, it happened.

I experienced an epiphany. If you've read much James Joyce you would probably be familiar with the concept of epiphany.

If not, well, it can be quite simply defined as a "showing," as when the Christ child was shown to the three astronomers. (If you took Dr. Gottcent's Humanities 241 class, you know these three men were indeed, astronomers not kings.)

Well, I experienced an epiphany. I had a sudden realization concerning one essential quality all good instructors possess. Respectfulness.

Yes, R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Of the Aretha Franklin variety.

Good instructors, of course, are knowledgeable in their subject area. That's a given. And most good instructors come prepared with a game plan for that class period.

They tell you what they expect from you as a student, and what they plan to provide as the instructor.

Good instructors will use a variety of teaching methods to keep their classes interesting and challenging. Good instructors will evaluate fairly and offer assistance to those in need.

But what separates truly exceptional instructors from the average, ho-hum, take-em-or-leave 'em variety, in my opinion, is the respect these excellent instructors show their students. And they show this respect in several different ways.

I believe the first way exceptional instructors show respect to their students is by treating them as adults. Equals, if you will.

None of these nose-in-the-air, I'm-better-than-you-because-I-have-twenty-seven-degrees-hanging-in-my-office attitudes. (I'm sure some of them are better than us at many, many things—but how would they know that before they even know us?)

So, you top-notch instructors—and you know who you are—thanks

for respecting us enough to treat us as equals.

Another way in which top-quality instructors show respect is by demanding that students do their best. This means not allowing students to slide by and slouch off.

Now by this I don't mean that these instructors call students' homes each time they cut class.

What I mean is that they do not accept work which is bunk (as in "a bunch of bunk", frivolous nothing, extremely sub-standard). They encourage students to strive for perfection.

These instructors many times are not the most beloved by students because they expect students to "earn" their grades.

You won't find them sitting behind a desk in those "easy A" classes. Not only that, they expect you to actually learn something in their classes.

Imagine that! Work hard, learn something, "earn" your grade.

But you know what? It's because they respect their students that they expect these things of them.

You know, it's kind of like when parents tell their child "We wouldn't do this if we didn't love you." And although the child doesn't like it, eventually he realizes it's true.

But, now there is one major condition of this respect thing. It must be mutual. But, it's easy to respect someone who respects you, helps you realize your potential and teaches you something to boot.

So, the next time you hear through the gossip mill that so-and-so is an easy A, think about it.

Is that really why you're here? And, anyway, wouldn't you much rather spend sixteen weeks with someone who respects you enough to make sure you gain as much from the class as you can? Sure you would.

And you most-excellent instructors—again, you know who you are—keep up the good work! You are appreciated.

And you instructors who fall a little short—and, I'm sure you know who you are, too—well, it's never too late. I challenge you to examine your methods, your motives and your mirror.

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# WSWI rocks campus with news, music, sports

by Rob Kerney  
a.k.a. "Spam Armadillo"  
"USI On Tap" Host

Well, folks, here it is—the Tap Talk special Valentine Kissing Booth. Get in line single file and wait your turn. For only five "dolla" you, too, can get a big ole wet, juicy smacker from the Tarzan lord of the blind apes of love.

Watch it though, I'll cause your heart to do a little flutter, your head go faint and melt your panties. Imagine what I could do to the girls.

Well, I'll put my lips on hold and open this week's Tap Talk.

This week we're gonna talk shop with the boys of WSWI.

Wandering into the studio is Garrick Brinkmeyer, program director; Greg Kathary, news director; and Pat Moore, music director.

Throw in Wayne Rinks, general manager and then we have the majority of the upper echelon of the radio station.

Garrick's main job is the basic daily operation of the station. Included in this is placing DJ's in the time slots

and weaving in new blood on the weekends.

This semester they had to turn DJ's away because there were too many folks and not enough time slots.

While the majority of DJ's are communication majors, you don't have to be. Yours truly has a degree in psychology. We now turn the dial to Greg Kathary, AM 820 News.

If you tune in every morning, chances are you will hear Greg doing the early news.

News and sports is where most of the newcomers are placed. This gives them the chance to get some experience under their belt before moving on to other projects.

The department gets their news from the Associated Press (AP) wire, the local morning newspaper, and the USI news and information bureau.

Furthermore, the AP provides newsbites for the newscast. Also, students are sent to do news packages about USI events.

Not only is sports covered, but John Morris sports director, and Denny Cotton do play by play of USI sports.

Now we tune in to Pat "I wanna be a Beastly Boy" Moore.

His job consists primarily of selecting the music to be played. One way that helps him select music is the Top 20 College Rock tracks on the AP wire.

In addition, Pat is called upon to use his creativity and imagination, which basically means he gets to add what he wants. Sometimes the songs work. Sometimes Pat wishes he'd never played them.

Best Buy provides the station with CD's in exchange for bi-hourly underwritings.

Pat would LOVE to hear from listeners to get an idea if people like the music he plays or would rather hear something else. Requests are always taken at 465-1665.

AM 820 broadcasts with 250 powerful watts. It is located in the cream-colored house behind the Health Professions Building and next to the old tennis courts. They are on the air from sun up to sun down.

Because AM waves carry further at night, WSWI and an AM 820 station from Dallas, TX could interfere with each other's signals. Since the Dallas

station was established first, we go home with the sun.

If you like alternative music, WSWI has the only totally college rock format in the Evansville market.

If you think you might be interested in radio, news, sports or just want to be a radio station groupie, come on over and check out the station.

If you like, you can call 464-1836 or 465-1665.

Maybe Garrick or Greg will put you on the air and you too, can be Wolfman Jack.

You could even get your very own talk show called "USI on Tap." This is my last semester. It's gonna need a new host.

If you're interested in a major in radio, come talk to Dr. Wayne Rinks, he knows radio.

Ground control to Major Bob. Take your protein capsules and put your helmet on.

"USI on Tap" is bouncing off the satellites (or it would, if the signals reached that far) Saturdays at 3 p.m. on WSWI 820.

Time for me to get into the capsule because we're blasting off. Eep, opp, ork, A-AH means I love you.

## Multi-day brief implementation: give it a try

Andy Odum  
Columnist

There's nothing quite as comfortable as yesterday's underpants—all stretched out, a familiarity and closeness next to love and kinship.

As in the case here, every relationship grows sweeter with each passing day (if it was meant to be).

It seems to me that underwear was meant to be worn for two-day terms rights from its conception. After all, they are referred to as a pair of underwear.

A two-day shift is a small task to ask from such an accessory.

Besides, no one has to know you practice multiple-day brief implementation.

It is a personal matter—a decision rivaling that of shower frequency. And a decision that must be made responsibly, with no help from outside opinion. Be your own person.

I am aware that this concept might repulse many people, but these are merely the unenlightened ones.

For their benefit, and to re-emphasize the facts for those double-dippers whose faith in the system of underpants rationing is wavering, I will list (in no particular order) some of the advantages of this lifestyle.

1. Fantastic Laundry Savings—In these days of economic strife, money is tight for most folks. A few extra miles out of those skivvies could help pinch some pennies.

2. Water Conservation—an always hot environmental issue, many gallons of water can be spared as a result of this way of living. (Note: this could easily be coupled with a low shower frequency for a double whammy in water preservation).

3. Time Saver—Instead of rushing around in the morning, trying to find that last pair of clean underwear, you can confidently put on a rewarding, veteran pair without the gullt.

4. Superstition—for those of us who believe in luck or are afraid not to, this point can save a lot of worrying.

Instead of tempting the karma of a new pair of underpants each and everyday, you can rest easy and let the previous day's pair get you through another twenty-four hours.

5. Comfort—the only reason anyone needs to employ the multi-day method. After all, it is common knowledge that clothes feel better after they've been sufficiently broken in.

Shoes, boots, hats and coats all feel better after time, and so do all things that are worn many days in a row.

The reasons to adopt this method are very logical ones. But it seems necessary to point out a few scenarios where this lifestyle may want to be put on hold.

Because of its lack of social acceptance, the application of this restricted-brief-rotation system can work against you in those particularly revealing circumstances.

Such cases can include first

dates and doctor's appointments—each should be planned for accordingly.

By comparing and contrasting the pros and cons of the brief issue, it is easy to come to the realization that it

is OK to be comfortable and relax your standards once in a while.

It is not a crime to be a little apart from the crowd by bashing today's outfit on nostalgia.

Another day couldn't hurt.

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Life in the fast lane...

# "Ruling the road" causes problems in everyday life

by Maria Tudela  
Assistant Editor

I am on my way home from work content to drive at a leisurely pace, and I am definitely in no hurry to speed.

I just paid my insurance for the next six months and the speeding ticket I received in September still leaves a bad taste in my mouth and a hole in my wallet.

When I talked to my insurance agent he told me all these funny sounding phrases like "high-risk group" and "lower premiums if you were older."

So, as I am driving home I wonder why my insurance is so high compared to my parents.

Yes, I got one speeding ticket on my record, but I had been driving accident and ticket free for over four years.

Compare me to my dad and there is a big difference.

For instance the speeding ticket he got for going 95 in a 55 m.p.h. zone, while trying to catch the motorcycles that had just passed him.

Then there was the time he

forgot to put the van in park and it rolled down the hill and crashed into the neighbor's tree.

See compared to that a speeding ticket for 65 in a 45 isn't too bad. (The speed trap at USI usually always gets someone.)

I continue cruising eastward on the Lloyd Expressway behind a blue sedan that has its right turn signal on.

That is OK we are both in the right lane and there is an exit coming up.

Here goes the exit. Hmmmmmm, bluey still has that turn signal on.

Well, I bet he will take the next one. He probably just got signal happy.

Hey! What's this. Bye-bye exit number two. By now I am starting to get a little irritated.

All right, I will just pass Bluey. That will show him.

Zoommmmm. All right, now Eloise, my car, and I are in the left hand lane.

The passing lane. The lane that separates the men from the boys, or in

my case, the women from the men. Zoommmmm. That was a corvette. Not bad Eloise.

I turn on the radio. This is more like it. I am queen of the road. I notice a police car heading the opposite direction.

My lead foot wakes up and again we try cruising home at a leisurely pace.

What's this, now there is a red car in the passing lane and surprise, surprise it isn't passing anyone. What's up with that?

I slow Eloise down. We patiently wait for the very slow red car to switch lanes, after all, this is the "passing lane."

Zoom. Zoom. Zoom. Three cars pass us.

Hey this is supposed to be the passing lane, the fast lane.

I wonder how long it's been since the owner of the red car took a driving test; however, 35 m.p.h. in a 50 on the Lloyd is not right.

About this time traffic is really starting to annoy me. All I want to do is get home. That's not too much to

ask is it? Finally we turn onto to St. Joseph Avenue.

I stop at red light, after red light, after red light.

There should be a law against too many traffic lights. They wouldn't bother me so much if they at least stayed green for more than 10 seconds. Puh-lease.

Only a few more minutes to go and I will be home. Home at last!

I wait in an immensely long line for a stop sign.

I can handle the taking your turn part, but it really burns me when people cut in front of you.

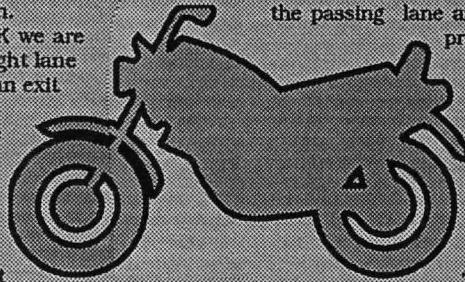
It's a good thing Eloise has excellent brakes. My horn makes a loud defying noise. Next time look where you are going I curse.

Finally my road, that leads to my driveway, that will take me to my house. Thank God!

And people wonder why there are so many accidents and their insurance is so high.

I know the real reason. It is those damnabit turn signals that stuck and those motorcycles you just have to show up.

Deep down inside we all want to rule the road sometimes.



# Education misconceptions overwhelming at times

by Chris Kates  
Columnist

Due to my personal experience here at USI, my expectations of what it means to get a college education have changed.

My expectations were developed from my observance of my parents and two older sisters as they attended college.

I witnessed their long nights of studying, their struggles with finance and their frustrations with professors.

But, in the end I proudly witnessed their graduations. It all proved to me getting a college education is not easy, but it can pay off.

Since my first day of classes I have had four factors change the way I feel about a college education.

My advisors, professors, courses and the cost have all contributed to my change in opinion of a college education.

I came to USI expecting an advisor that would be knowledgeable, helpful, supportive, strict and inquisitive.

With USI being a small university, I expected my advisor to be someone that would want to get involved.

I received a counselor that printed

up my schedule and said, "see you next semester."

She sent me a letter half way through my semester inviting me to come into her office if I needed assistance.

That was nice, but after my first confrontation with her, I had trouble believing she cared about my education.

Furthermore, she did not seem disciplined. She was also very nonchalant.

She never gave me any input on what classes I should or shouldn't take. In addition, she never asked me what I wanted the focus of my education to be.

My professors have also surprised me.

For instance, I anticipated strict professors in business dress with a profession look.

I expected them to be the type of professionals that demand immediate respect. However, very few of my professors have fit this criteria.

They have been casually dressed and laid back, and I could not have foreseen the importance of one-on-one conferences.

I am relieved that my professors do their work in this fashion. My experience with professors has been

much better than my experience with my advisor.

My courses at USI have also affected my idea of a college education.

I expected my first semester to be easy. I was wrong.

For example, I didn't think that Math 100 would give me much trouble. I had algebra all through high school, so I said to myself, "How hard could it be?"

I got a C. The class was much more difficult than I expected.

In one semester we covered everything I had learned in three years. This proved to me that a college education is no breeze.

I didn't think I would have to study much. I studied almost two hours for every class hour and still received a C.

My speech class was also a surprise. I had speech in high school and I thought I knew everything there was to know about public speaking.

I was mistaken.

I learned more about public communication than I ever imagined. I am pleased with the material my courses have covered.

I did not think I would learn as much as I have.

The final major factor that changed the way I look at a college education

was the cost.

I think "overwhelming" sums it up. I knew that college wasn't cheap, but when I got my first bill, I was shocked! I didn't expect college to cost so much.

When I ventured into the bookstore for the first time, my chin sank to the floor. I didn't expect books to be so much either.

I was also surprised by the monopoly the USI bookstore maintains. I can't believe there isn't something done about it.

Overall, the cost of college has made me realize that there is no room for immaturity in school. I'm here to get an education, not to play games and jeopardize my future.

All of the above experiences have contributed to my change in attitude towards a college education.

Now that I have a semester behind me, I have a clearer view of college. I have enormous respect for people like my parents. They struggled their way through school and supported a family at the same time.

I can also see why people say college is not for everyone.

I am glad I made the choice to go. Even if I don't get a degree that will get me a high paying job, at least my education will have given me strength making me a better person.



## Lady Eagles recover from loss to Bellarmine

**Lynnette Reine**  
*Sports Editor*

The Lady Eagles brought home a 68-45 victory against St. Joseph Saturday, Feb. 10 in the PAC.

Junior/center LeAnn Freeland and sophomore/forward Eileen Weber scored six points starting USI off with a 4-0 lead and coasting on to a 18-0 run with 9:43 remaining in the half.

Freeland led with 11 points and five rebounds, senior/forward Deb Pope added two points and two rebounds and senior/guard Daria Weitkamp added two points.

Both freshman/guard Adrienne Seltz and freshman/center Angi Lintker added two points and three rebounds.

Weber who scored nine points and nine rebounds said, "The key factors in the game tonight was our defense intensity, but it was not where it should be."

"If it were not for our defense, we would have not been ahead at half time."

Toward the end of the first half, USI made five fouls with the exception of Weber's two points leaving 41 seconds on the clock bringing USI to a leading score of 28-16.

St. Joseph shot 57 from the field with 15 turnovers while USI shot 39 percent from the field with 10 turnovers.

"They have practiced all week on the pump fake and going inside," Head coach Chancellor Dugan said. "That's what they like to do. We packed it back in and went to zone and it paid off."

"I thought they had some good looks, but they just didn't go in."

In the second half, there was 15:46 on the clock, Weber scored two points giving USI a 15 point lead and then she scored two more points to give USI a 36-20 run.

"I don't think they expected us to play zone," Dugan said. "When you think of USI, you think of man-to-man defense."

Weber led the Eagles with 21 points and 13 rebounds, Freeland added 20 points and 11 rebounds, Pope added 15 points and five rebounds, Lintker added four points and three rebounds, Seltz added four points and seven rebounds and Weitkamp added three points and three rebounds.

Dugan said that one minor set back was Christy Henry's sprained ankle on Thursday game against

Wisconsin-Parkside.

USI shot 43 percent from the field while St. Joseph shot 38 percent.

USI improved to a 16-5 overall and 11-3 in the GLVC, and St. Joseph is now 15-7 overall and 10-5 in the GLVC.

The Lady Eagles showed Wisconsin-Parkside their stuff defeating them 97-71 on Feb. 8 in the PAC.

USI started out with a 5-0 lead with 18:32 on the clock and continued to lead 49-30 by half time.

Freeland led with 11 points and two rebounds, Christy Henry added eight points and four rebounds, Lintker added seven points and five rebounds, Seltz added seven points and one rebound and Weber added six points and four rebounds.

USI shot 39 percent from the field with 10 turnovers while Wisconsin-Parkside shot 13 percent with 15 turnovers.

There was 7:47 remaining in the second half and USI was on a 82-55 run to beat Wisconsin-Parkside adding Henry's two points out of her 18 game points to help lead the Eagles.

Lintker led the Eagles with 26 points and 12 rebounds usually only averaging a game high of about seven.

Henry added 18 points and six rebounds, Freeland added 11 points

and two rebounds, Seltz added 10 points and two rebounds and Weber added 10 points and five rebounds.

Reaching the last two minutes of the game, Gatling scored two points to help USI close in on its victory.

USI shot 47 percent from the field with four turnovers while Wisconsin-Parkside shot 53 percent with three turnovers during the second half.

Sophomore/guard Randa Gatling who added eight points said, "It felt good to step up and it gave me a lot of confidence."

"Everyday we need to give 100%, be constant and play together," she said.

Dugan said, "It is real important how we stand up and perform in the big ball games. We need to come out and play errorless ball and blockout."

USI improved to 15-5 overall and 10-3 in the GLVC while Wisconsin-Parkside is 6-13 and 3-10 in the GLVC.

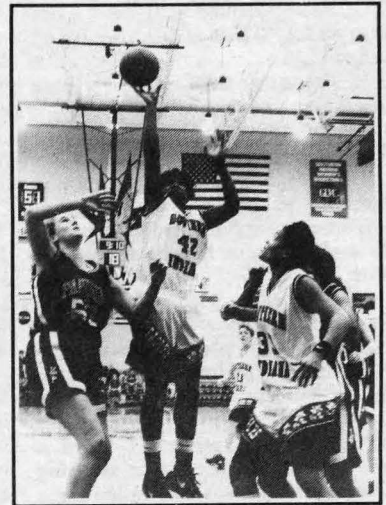


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Junior/forward Christy Henry jumps for the basket at the Thursday game against Wisconsin-Parkside in the PAC.

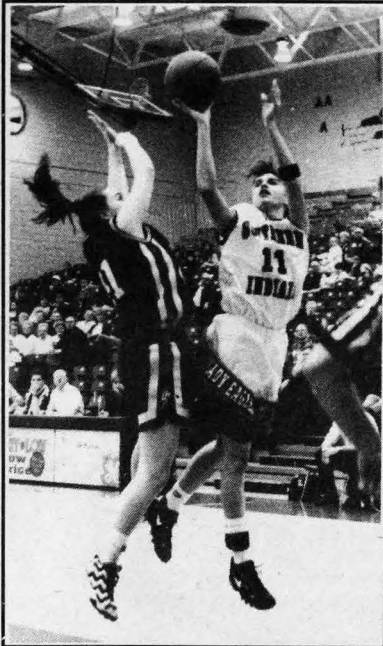


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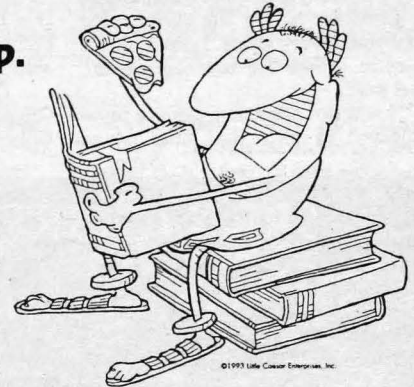
Senior/forward Deb Pope goes for the basket at the Thursday, Feb. 8 against Wisconsin-Parkside in the PAC.



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# Pearl's fireworks boost Eagles to win

by **Bryan Harper**  
*Staff Writer*

Southern Indiana got revenge on Saturday night.

The sixth-ranked Eagles used a 16-1 run early in the second half to take control and defeat St. Joseph's College 75-67.

The win helped heal some scars from an 82-80 loss at St. Joseph's on January 11.

Coming into the game, everything was looking good for the Eagles.

They had regained sole possession of the lead in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Senior Scott Boyden was returning to the line-up for the first time since his ankle injury on January 25, and the game had been sold out since Monday.

With the big game atmosphere, the Eagles jumped out to an 8-2 lead with 14:57 remaining when Stan Gouard was whistled for running into St. Joe forward Walter Perkins who had set a screen.

Perkins had pushed Gouard a few seconds earlier while running downcourt and was not called for a foul.

The call on Gouard incensed Pearl enough to bring him onto the court to protest the call.

After a few moments Pearl, while walking nearly all of the way to St. Joe's bench, exchanged words with Puma's coach Bill Bland.

"I'm 'tired of St. Joe basketball. They play dirty and there's no place in the game for it. It's the same thing every year, every game. I don't care if I receive a fine for my comments," Pearl said.

"I will not allow my players to be subjected to play that may cause

injury," he added.

Boyden said, "Up and down the line, they are strong. Right off the bat it was physical, a war from the start."

There was enough action in the first half for an entire ball game. The officials called 30 fouls and two technical fouls in the first half.

The first technical foul was called on Gouard. He was called for an offensive foul near the baseline and after arguing the call, received a technical foul. That gave Gouard four fouls with 3:34 remaining in the first half.

With the limited playing time, Gouard was held to a season-low two points.

The second technical foul was called just twelve seconds later on Pearl. Shawn Aldridge made a steal, but a late whistle called him for a push. The foul call enraged Pearl once again, and the official gave him a technical foul.

The Puma's then used a run to take a 34-33 lead with four seconds left in the half. The Eagle's quickly inbounded the ball to Marc Hostetter who passed up court to Boyden, who nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer giving USI a 36-33 halftime advantage.

Halftime only made the Eagles more pumped up. Trailing 42-20 with 17:46 remaining, USI went on a 16-1 run over the next 6:52 to take a 56-43 lead.

The run may have continued, but the Eagles were called for a technical foul for having six players on the court.

The Puma's cut the lead to five late in the game, but USI hit six of eight free throws in the last 1:13 to seal the victory.

Through all of the mess, Chad Gilbert stepped up again for the Eagles. Gilbert had game-high's of 20 points,

nine rebounds (six offensive), four assists and two blocked shots.

Boyden said, "They say the big players step up in big games and that's what Chad's done."

Boyden scored seven points in his first game back, "my ankle felt fine. It's hard to stay in shape when your hurt."

Pearl added, "It's good to have him back. He had to play a lot more than I wanted him to (due to foul trouble)."

Neil Coyle added 13 points for USI and drew four charging calls on the Puma's. Hostetter provided the outside offense with 12 points, including three three-pointers. Scott Taylor scored 11 points before fouling out with 3:51 remaining.

Pearl said, "The seniors stepped up in a big way. We're finding a way to win and these are the kinds of games we are going to have the rest of the way."

"One thing that will help us is if our fans can get on the road with us. They call it the road to the final four.

Our road to the Elite Eight begins Thursday night (at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville)," Pearl said.

"We need to get healthy, get a little sharper, but almost as important is getting our fans and develop a following on the road," he added.

On Thursday night, the Eagles defeated Wisconsin-Parkside 91-77.

Gouard led the Eagles with 29 points, but Gilbert perhaps had the best performance, scoring 22 points and pulling down a season-high 20 rebounds. Coyle scored 17 points and Taylor had 12. Hostetter dished out 10 assists.

USI now faces four consecutive road games. They travel to SIU-Edwardsville on Thursday where they lost last season 124-105. The Eagles travel to Quincy on Saturday.

The following weekend, USI will travel to Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan. Tickets to the game at Kentucky Wesleyan are available in the athletic office.

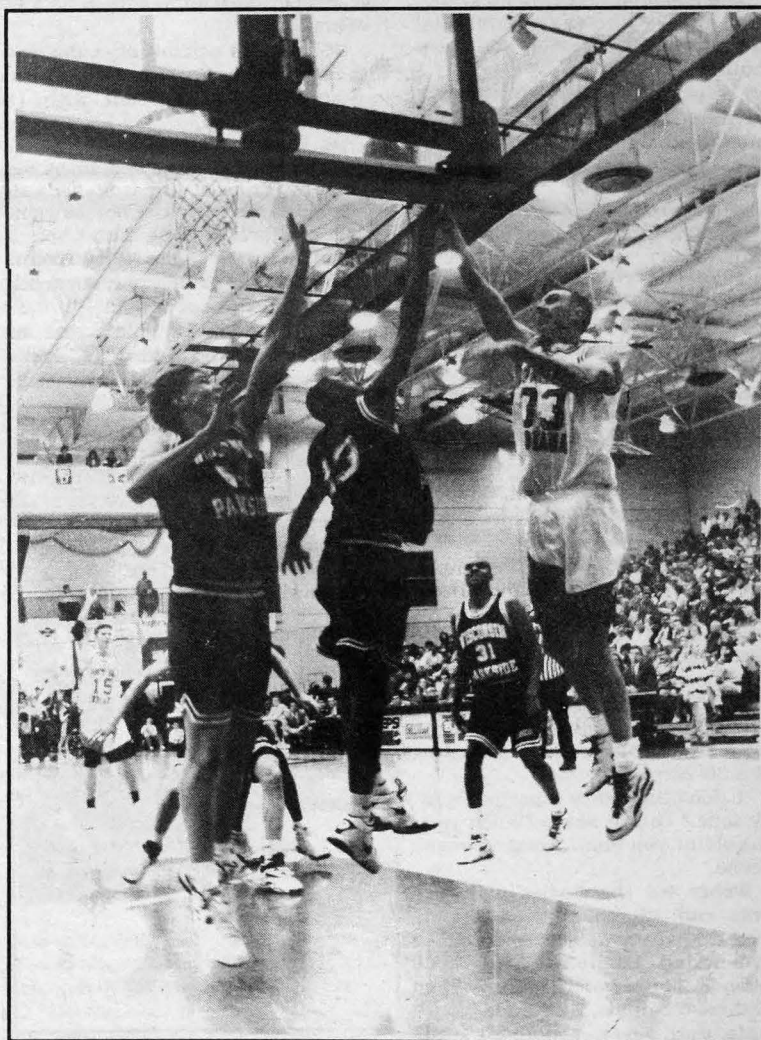


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Senior/forward Neil Coyle jumps up to get the ball in the basket at the Wisconsin-Parkside game on Thursday, Feb. 8.

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# World's Toughest Rodeo rides into Roberts Stadium

by Angie Orth  
Entertainment Editor

Having appeared at such major sport facilities as the San Jose Arena in California and Madison Square Garden in New York, the \$400,000 Dodge Truck World's Toughest Rodeo is now Roberts Stadium bound.

World rodeo champions, past and present are expected in Evansville this weekend.

Friday and Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. spectators will enjoy an American tradition.

Over 250 Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association members, cowboys and cowgirls alike will compete for high stakes money and a chance for world championship points in their quest to earn an invitation to the \$3 million National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Six action-packed events featuring the rugged action of saddlebronc and bareback riding, the skill and precision of calf roping and steer wrestling, the speed and style of the women's barrel racing and the heart stopping thrills of America's most dangerous sport—bull riding, make up only a part of the two and a half hour performance.

Sure rodeos conjure up images of branding irons, jangling spurs, wild horses and cantankerous bulls, but the "Dodge Truck World's Toughest Rodeo" isn't exactly your ordinary everyday rodeo.

It's a multi-faceted entertainment extravaganza packed full of more wild, unrehearsed action than most folks see in a lifetime.

Entertaining extras are big screen LAMAvision, big names galore, the latest and most popular music, an illusional magic act involving the disappearance of a horse and a chance to register for the Dodge Truck's ultimate Cowboy Sweepstakes grand prize: a 1997 Dodge Ram 3500 Club Cab Laramie SLT Cummins Diesel pickup,

equipped with a Ramsey 12,000 electric front-end winch, a Lance Squire 4000 9-foot slide in camper and a Featherlite horse trailer with dressing room. The winner is to be announced at the 1996 National Finals Rodeo.

Spectators will be taken into the bucking chute as the cowboy prepares to ride, via high tech LAMAvision big screen style.

With help from a crack camera crew rodeo fans will be able to view rodeo replay on a giant 15' x 20' LAMAvision telescreen sponsored, of course, by big time Tony Lama boots.

And speaking of big names, other's to be seen are the world's funniest rodeo clown Kieth Isley; four time National rodeo announcer Zoop Dove, mother of five barrel racer Sharon Whitmer; Linderman Award winner all-around rodeo cowboy Chuck Kite, winner of the largest single bounty bull payoff ever, 19-year old Cory Check, and last but definitely not least J.W. Stoker, trick rope legend and Clint Eastwood's stuntman in the movie "Bronco Billy."

To appear with his beautiful white horse, Hot Diggity, Stoker, who has been twice voted the PRCA's Act of the Year, will be performing his amazing trick rope and riding act which, this time, is scheduled to include various butterfly and flat loops, Stoker's signature Texas Skip and the very difficult Cowboy Wedding Ring where he will be utilizing 75 feet of rope.

With the help of added attractions such as these, along with the still growing popularity of country music and several blockbuster movies including "8 Seconds," "od dodj" and "ddfdkfh," professional rodeo has experienced unprecedented growth and recognition.

Noted as the largest PRCA rodeo in Indiana for the past 18 years, the "Dodge Truck World's Toughest Rodeo" has clearly become a sports leader in pageantry and production now outdrawing major pro team sports in both attendance and prize money.

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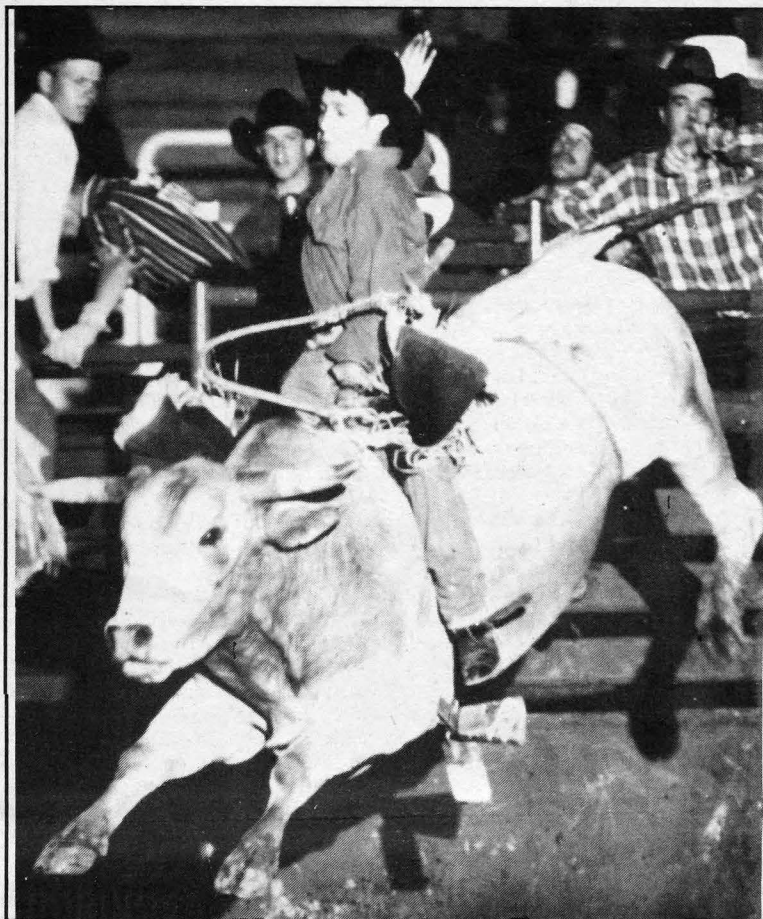


Photo Courtesy of the Rodeo

Rodeo cowboy hangs on to a bucking bronco during a past rodeo. This is but one of the many events happening at a rodeo. Rodeo is a tribute to the past when riding bulls and wide horses was a way of breaking the animals.

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