

THE SHIELD



Second generation begins

by Paula Borman

The basic reference materials which lined the walls of two of the classrooms in the old Centennial School Building, later made up the first library to the University of Southern Indiana.

The building, which is owned by Mead Johnson and located on the corner of St. Joseph and W. Indiana avenues, is where the first 412 students of Indiana State University-Evansville began classes on Sept. 15, 1965. Dr. William Jones was director of ISUE. The faculty was part-time and offered freshman level classes in pre-law, pre-med, arts and sciences and teacher certification.

Fall of 1966 brought an increase of 900 students and also 1200 acres of land on which to start a new school. In December that year, further land

was deeded to Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. (SIHE) by the Catholic Diocese of Evansville. The land was originally owned by Mary Nurrenburn. Her family had pioneered the land and owned it for 129 years.

SIHE then deeded the 120 acres needed to qualify for funds to construct Indiana State University facilities in the Spring of 1967.

David L. Rice was named dean in 1967. He had obtained three degrees at Purdue University and had been on the faculty at Ball State University.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held on June 22, 1968, and in July, Dr. Donald Bennett was named assistant dean.

The new building opened for classes in the fall of 1969 with 1,950 students.

Located in the Mid-America University Center midway between Evansville and Mt. Vernon on Indiana 62, the campus now consists of 300 acres of rolling countryside. Adjoining the campus are some 1,100 acres of interesting terrain including ravines and dense woods. This land is held by SIHE for further development.

The Indiana General Assembly established the University of Southern Indiana, the states fifth public four-year university, on July

1, 1985. Academic programs are offered in liberal arts and sciences, business, education, engineering technology, and health professions. Degrees are awarded at the associate, baccalaureate, and masters' levels.

In the fall semester of 1985, the University enrolled 4,024 students and served an additional 5,000 students in a variety of non-credit activities.

With its new-found independence, what will happen to USI? Will it lose its reputation as a small school with small classes and individual attention? According to Dr. Rice, now president of USI, the answer is no.

"The projected enrollment is expected to peak and remain level at around 5,000 students," Rice said.

"There has been a drop in the number of high school graduates in the Evansville area and in other surrounding areas, which make it unlikely we will become a large campus. The students just aren't there."

The current goal for the school is to increase the percentage of residents of Vanderburgh and surrounding counties, who have a bachelors degree or higher. The national average is 16.3 percent with Indiana having an average of 12.5 percent.

Handicapable accessibility on USI campus

by Scott Saalman

Bob Harper, director of counseling for USI, works with "handicapable" students on a one-to-one basis in order to make USI a better university for them. He believes that USI offers adequate facilities in helping the "handicapable" to get around on campus.

"No building is 100 percent accessible," Harper said. "Still they are accessible according to the Rehab Act of 1973."

The Rehab Act was a federal regulation with a clause that requested educational institutions to provide and make proper access for the handicapped, with such things as ramped entrances, elevators and restroom facilities.

As far as "handicapable" students graduating from USI, Harper is pleased.

"We've had eight graduates, a good number," he said.

Harper considers this a good number because he believes that handicapable students go through

more stress than others when attending classes.

"I think it is a stress because they must make an extra effort to maintain school on their part. They are more accessible to illness and must miss classes due to the nature of some of their situations," Harper said.

When asked to name a handicapable student who stood out most in his mind, Harper was hesitant to pick only one.

"All of them do a tremendous job," Harper said.

But he did mention one student who graduated with a two-year degree in social sciences. His name was David Jackson. Jackson had cerebral palsy, and he stood out the most because he was the only one Harper was aware of that didn't have any verbal communication.

Harper said Jackson would take a board which had letters on it to class. He would communicate with the aid of the board.

"David was amazing at what he could do," Harper said.

Amy Tucker, a currently enrolled handicapable student, believes that USI provides adequate facilities for her also. She said that she can get to anywhere that she needed to.

However, there is one place on campus that Tucker wishes she could reach, but can't. It's a square area by the USI library where three wooden benches sit for students to rest and converse.

"I can't get to that area because of the steps," Tucker said. "I think it would really be neat to be able to sit there."

Harper described Tucker as an "amazing hard worker with a neat personality."

"Amy is probably the first handicapable person to live on campus... sort of a front runner," Harper said. "I hope more do this."

One thing Harper would like for non-handicapable students to do is be considerate when using the USI parking lot.

"We have some problems with those that park in the handicapped areas who have no need to do so. It's not very considerate because it puts those who need the spots at a large disadvantage."

The Grammy's — USI style

by Lisa Dart

The third annual Music Mania scheduled for this month carries a wide assortment of entertainment. The show provides skits, musicals, bands and solos.

Winners receive first, second, and third place trophies. The first place winner gets to donate the money from Music Mania to the charity of their choice.

Members of the USI faculty judge the groups on certain categories. The categories include singing or dialogue, staging, showmanship, and group participation. Any recognized organization on campus can join in the fun by paying a small fee and following a set of rules.

Since Music Mania is still developing, the guidelines change from year to year to improve the quality of the production. A new rule recently lead to mandatory screening where each group must give a performance on Feb. 12 and 13 to be critiqued by faculty and students.

Kevin Ricketts, Music Mania chairman, said, "Mandatory screening will add to the quality of the show by preventing procrastination and last minute sloppy acts. The public wants to attend a quality show."

The screening rule also allows for a variety in the shows. No two acts can be alike.

Tickets for Music Mania will go on sale Feb. 23—27. The cost is \$1 in advance and \$2 the day of the show. The show begins at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27.



photo by Barb Martin

Juniors Todd Duncan and Tammy Burris, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, were named 1987 Homecoming King and Queen. They were crowned during halftime at the Jan. 31, basketball game against IUPU—Ft. Wayne. Runners up were: first place, Eric Williams and Stacy Jones; second place, John Wheeler and Ruth Tiekens; third place, Brian Head and Bobbi Hendrickson.

President's message left us puzzled

by Michelle Saxton

"Honey, come quick, it's on. Wake the dog, and call the kids, it's on."

The kids run in from outside. "What's all the excitement about?" they ask.

"Quick, sit down. Sally turn up the TV. Johnny move out of the way, it's about to begin."

"Dad," the kids whine, "please tell us what's going on."

"OK, OK," says dad. "We're about to get all the answers we've been waiting for all year, the president's State of the Union Address is on."

The kids look at each other in confusion. Dad explains, "Once a year the president comes on TV and tells us all about what is happening in the government, the nation, the world."

Dad continues, "He covers all the issues the American people have been concerned about all year, and he does it in only 30 minutes. Amazing guy, that Ronald Reagan." Mom nods enthusiastically in agreement.

Millions of trusting souls tuned in Jan. 27 hoping to be consoled and comforted by Reagan's calm assurances that everything in our government and our world was

just fine. Instead, what they got was approximately 30 minutes of fluff and exactly 41 seconds of explanation concerning the Iran-Iraq affair.

Among the generic topics Reagan covered were taxes (oh God, not again), education, government spending, civil rights, etc. Now all this is fine under "normal" circumstances, but since the entire world would like some definite answers about exactly what did happen between the American government and the Iranians, this would probably not be considered "normal" circumstances.

Let's face it folks, we've been had. The smiling, bright-eyed, sometimes hard-of-hearing Reagan did it to us again. He got us all excited only to have us leave our TV sets 30 minutes later scratching our heads and having an uncontrollable urge to mutter, "Did you get the license number of that truck?"

In post State of the Union discussion, Senator Richard Lugar made the statement that the president's address confirmed once and for all that the president was "back in control."

Bull. Either Lugar was tuned into a different frequency than the rest of the world, which is always possible,

or he was just being kind. Whichever it was, I think we can all agree on the fact that he is wrong. More accurately, the president's State of the Union Address confirmed the fact that, yes, Reagan can read.

Do we ask for much? All we want is some straightforward, simple answers. For example: "Mr. president, did you know about the sale of illegal arms to Iran?"

"Yes."

You get the general idea.

We'll never fear, as they say (whoever they is), there's always a silver lining. For one, someday, sometime we are bound to find out about the sale of arms to Iran. The State of the Union Addresses are historically known to last only 30 minutes. The address occurs only once a year. Most of the "senior" officials in our government are well over 70 and therefore they are likely to retire...soon. And best of all the 23rd amendment was not repealed.

So, we've sounded off again for another year. We've cursed, yelled and cried out in desperation, "Give us answers, give us truth, give us anything but fluff."

And we feel better for it, at least until next year.

Parking problem

A recent problem plaguing USI has been the abuse of parking spaces designated for use by people with handicaps.

The spaces are present to provide ease for students with handicaps when getting in and out of cars and wheelchair vans.

USI security strictly enforces the use of these marked spaces by designated vehicles, and will issue a parking ticket to cars parked there unlawfully. There are enough parking places available in the front lot, so that no student should block these marked spaces.

A few extra minutes taken to park down the lot can save students from a parking fine and inconveniencing those who need to use the designated spots.

Happy Valentine's Day

Parents pay tuition in advance

Education is the cornerstone of America upon which many parents base their aspirations. They consider their children's education an important investment in not only their future but in the future of Indiana as well.

Indiana realizes that its future is in education. In a bill before the state legislature, parents may pay for their child's college tuition years in advance. At last Indiana awakens to a profound idea for future students.

Not only will this bill pay for a child's tuition, it will also generate future revenue for Indiana through interest. Indiana provides both the human and educational resources for a "dynamic state." That is, everything relies on something else—when one aspect of the economy thrives so does another, and this occurrence causes a tremendous "trickle-down" effect on the economy.

Education is the basis for saving Indiana from turning into another chemical waste site. By strengthening the state economy, by strengthening future education, it will attract lucrative businesses and industries. This is, however, contingent upon whether the bill passes and if Indiana residents generate real interest in the program.

Considering the quality of college education Indiana has to offer from its five state schools, Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, and USI, it's not a bad investment.



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Copies of photos used in the Shield may be purchased at the Shield office. The cost of each print is \$1.00.

Just say so

Hair today, gone tomorrow

by Scott Saalman

I am writing this with full knowledge that my current problem is inevitable. A problem always begins with its roots. The root of my problem is simply—I'm losing my hair. Roots and all.

It isn't easy letting something so close to me go. My hair has been with me through thick and thin, mostly through thin, and now as I think about it, I realize that maybe my hair has been my best friend.

I always treated my hair well. I never abused it except for in the third grade whenever Cindy Taylor followed the philosophy of "tit-for-tat" and put a wad of Bazooka Joe in my hair. My teacher cut the sticky wad out with her scissors. She did so with the grace of a skilled surgeon and with the know-how of a teacher who has performed this operation before. It was my fault all along, I guess, since I put the gum in Cindy's hair first.

But my dear hair, my dear friend, I ask this—is this just punishment for that episode in the third grade? I was just a kid.

I was true to my hair. I gave it daily washings. I have seen many brands of shampoo lathering on my scalp with names from Faberge Organics to Head and Shoulders to the green color of Prell to the scientific concocted Silkiene. Presently, and maybe finally, I am using Body On Tap, the beer shampoo.

There have been so many brands to greet me in the mornings. But even with the many brands flashing through my memory, I have still seen many more strands and clumps of hair clinging to the shower drains of my life, entwined in hair brushes like prisoners, and occasionally relaxing on dinner plates, dinners and tabletops.

This morning as I washed my hair with Body On Tap, it occurred to me that this may be the last bottle of shampoo I'll ever have to purchase. Body On Tap—sort of my hairs' last supper in a twisted sense. The beer shampoo. Hadn't Gary Gilmore requested a six pack for his last meal before facing the firing squad? Ironic?

The bottle is halfway empty now of its brownish contents, declining palmful by palmful.

Just what is the use of keeping this charade up? Obviously I have remained a true friend to a friend who doesn't know what true means. Not once did I torture my hair with such horrors as the "Boz," mohawk or crew cut. I never curled my hair either, and I rarely blow dried it. I just let it grow the way it wanted to grow—

naturally, on its own, to part the way it wanted to part. I gave my hair independence.

And now after 22 years, I realize that maybe I have given it too much freedom. My hair is leaving my scalp, deserting me, departing the way it wants to depart. I try not to let it bother me though. Sometimes in crowds I even forget of my problem, that is, until I meet an old buddy or classmate that I haven't seen forever.

"Long time no see."

"My God, Scott, you're losing your hair."

"Nice to see you too (tubby)."

"Not that there is anything wrong with being bald."

"So says (fat) people with lots of hair."

"Worrying causes baldness. I think you worry too much about it."

"Thanks to introductions like yours I wonder why."

Then they sympathize. Obviously suicide is written in my eyes. They bring up the rich and famous, the bald ones of course, to try and make me feel better.

"Hey, how about James Taylor, he's losing hair."

"Look how old he is."

"And Jimmy Buffett, your idol, he's thinning out."

"Age."

"Phil Collins."

"Ditto."

"But they're rich, successful, and have women all over them. Look at Telly Savalas."

"Believe me I have."

Pause. Telly Savalas is the ugliest person that I have seen besides John Madden.

"Why are you crying Scott?"

"Telly Savalas. Is it getting that bad?"

I feel useless for there is nothing that I can do about this problem. Twenty-two years of closeness and caring down the drain (pardon the pun). Really I shouldn't complain because 22 years is a long time. I ought to be proud to have had a friendship last that long.

So go ahead and leave, me hair. It's been a great 22 years anyway. I did my best, and I'm sure you tried. So take care, my dear hair, and so long.

Who loves ya, baby?

I can't believe I just wrote that last line.

Just say so is a column written by our readers. Any submissions may be turned in at the Shield office or placed in the mailbox at the UC information desk. Submissions should be no longer than 500 words.

Five-Year View

by Blair Benford

Hello boys and girls. Today's phrase is "equal time." Can you say "equal time"? I thought you could.

Now, can you write it down and send it in to the media? I don't think they know what it means.

Actually, I'm pretty sure that they don't know the meaning of the word, especially when it comes to sports in Evansville.

On one hand, we have the University of Evansville basketball team, a team picked to finish in the middle of their conference, a pretty weak conference at that, and who are living up to their billing with a mediocre record.

On the other hand, we have the USI basketball team, a team picked to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference, one of the top conferences in Division II basketball, and who are second behind nationally ranked Kentucky Wesleyan.

U of E is televised on channel 14. USI is not.

U of E is on several radio stations. USI is on WGBF-AM, as long as nothing else important is going on.

In the Sunday Sports edition, U of E's latest loss is on the first page. USI's win is on page two. Personally, I think a win rates page one and the loss should be buried on the back pages.

Heck, sometimes U of E doesn't even have to play to get top billing. Recently, USI defeated the University of Indianapolis. The top story on page one was about U of E's upcoming game against Xavier.

As far as I'm concerned, a completed game is more newsworthy than a game that is yet to be played.

Something is very, very wrong here. There seems to be a stigma surrounding USI sports. USI's cross-country team went to the national meet again this year. It was buried on the stats page.

Unfortunately, USI isn't the only one who is victimized. The high schools in the area don't get major coverage either. When Memorial won its fourth state soccer championship in five years, it received congratulations and a half-page article. When U of E made it into the national soccer tournament, they got a full page story.

U of E graduates must have some pull with the media. Obviously, USI graduates do not.

Maybe USI fans send letters and the paper doesn't want to publish them, but I doubt it.

So, if you're as upset about this media black-out as I am, don't just sit there, do something about it! Go to your typewriter, right now, sit down, and write a letter to the newspaper, complaining about the situation, put a stamp on it, then mail it. This last step is very important. If you don't mail it, it won't get to them. If enough of you do this, we just might make page one of these days. Go Eagles!

Club notes

Sigma Tau Delta will hold a booksale Feb. 16, 17, and 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building. General interest novels will be sold for \$1 and under. If you have any questions regarding the English honor society, call Eric vonFuhrmann at 464-1749.

The USI Varsity Club will present Las Vegas Night, Friday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. Las Vegas Night will be held in the Florida Room at the Executive Inn. Tickets are \$12.50. Deadline for paid reservations is Monday, Feb. 9.

Campus Ministry sponsoring session Mon., Feb. 2—16 from noon to 1 p.m. in UC-352. Career opportunities and markets in the Tri-State area. Marilyn Walters, speaker. Everyone welcome.

The Secretaries and Associates Club is collecting White Elephant auction items for an auction Mar. 19. Collection points are the Purchasing Office, Physical Plant, and Library. For more information contact Debbie Weigand, 464-1848, Donna Laymon, 464-1782, Debbie Clark, 464-1913, or Lois Felstead, 464-1763.

Dan Fulkerson has been picked as the new vice president for the Personnel Club according to club president, Joy Martin.

Raffle tickets are being sold by the Social Work Club and the Student American Dental Hygienists Association. The Social Work Club is raffling off a VCR, but further information is unavailable. The Student American Dental Hygienists Association is raffling off a \$25 dinner for two at Chi-Chi's. The drawing will be Feb. 11.



Katrinka the "kitty" paid a recent visit to USI with owner Jim Walker. Katrinka is a 140-pound, 7-month-old Siberian Tiger cub from Marengo, Ind.

Central announces spring play

Central High School will present "Mother is a Freshman" Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Central High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students. The show centers on a mother and daughter duo who are forced to attend college together for financial reasons. College students especially will enjoy this humorous look at one method of fighting the ever-increasing costs of higher education.

RSD's, staff looking to unite student housing complexes

Editor's note : This is the second article in a three-part series about student housing at USI.

by Scott Saalman

Tina Stoll, a sophomore from Loogootee, was sitting on her couch cross-stitching a Christmas present for her parents. She carefully brought the needle and thread upwards through the pattern. "It's not as much fun here anymore. The newness has worn off," she said. "But I wouldn't want to stay anywhere else.

Donna Nolan, Stoll's roommate also from Loogootee, says that their apartment at Mid America Student Housing (MASH) is still her "home away from home."

"You've got your own kitchen and bedroom which makes you feel at home," Nolan said.

These two girls are just two of the 765 students who now reside at MASH. This year is MASH's third year in operation, and in each of the three years the total number of residents has increased. There has been a 100 percent increase in total residents since MASH's first year, 1984.

The large increase in residents can be attributed in part to the MASH Foundation's July purchase of Campus Apartments for \$2.75 million. Ten acres of extra land were also purchased in the deal.

The purchase of Campus Apartments has added 236 more people to MASH's population. Campus Apartments are about one-fourth of a mile from MASH on Clarke Lane. Although the two complexes are operated by separate offices, both try to reach a similar goal.

That goal, according to former MASH accountant Keith Jewell, is to create unity among the students living at both places.

In the middle of the 1985-86 Fall semester, a program was created in order to help achieve this much hoped for goal. It was called the "Resident Student Director's Program" (RSD), and it was created by Bob Harper, director of counseling for the University of Southern Indiana, Father Anthony Kissell, coordinator of campus ministry, and MASH management.

The concept of this program was to select a few students living at MASH to be its representatives. Selections were based upon the student's leadership abilities and enthusiasm for the growth of the MASH facility.

Their duties are similar to those of resident assistants in the dormitories of other colleges, where they serve as an available resource and advisory person for the students living there. The RSD's also put together activities such as dances in order to help bring more students together at MASH and Campus Apartments.

"I think that we had an excellent turnout for the dances," said Gloria Kuhlenhoelter, housing director for MASH. "Those students that attend

ed seemed to have a good time."

Harper said the program is to create more student involvement at MASH, and have someone available for students all of the time instead of just during office hours.

"People from school are very supportive of the RSD program," Harper said.

This year there are 16 RSD's and three Head Resident Student Directors. At MASH each building has one RSD, and at Campus Apartments each RSD has two buildings.

Although the program is barely one year old, Joseph E. O'Daniel, board chairman for the MASH foundation, said that the "value of RSD's to MASH is immeasurable."

"They are very important to our organization," O'Daniel said, because they provide a means of communication between management and residents.

Harper said that the RSD's are a major reason for new additions to MASH—such as new sidewalks, a new recreation room, bolt locks on apartment doors—because they find out the needs of the residents and report them back to management.

This semester a sidewalk was built along the main access connecting MASH to USI. It is the road that most of the residents must walk along in order to get to classes each day.

"Putting in a sidewalk was an improvement to our safety," said Susan Kreilein, a Jasper sophomore who uses the access frequently.

A recreation room was built for MASH residents last semester. It is a room in which students can go to do homework, watch television and socialize. It is also a meeting room for the RSD's.

Another recreation room is now being built at Campus Apartments. Groundbreaking for the building began Nov. 17 and Kuhlenhoelter said that the potential completion date for the room was Jan. 1, 1987.

O'Daniel described the future room as "a special little room" that will have vending machines and game machines.

Part of the revenue from the machines is put into a student activities fund which helps pay for the dances or for whatever else the RSD's decide to sponsor, Kuhlenhoelter said.

Bolt locks were affixed to the apartment doors at MASH this year due to residents' concerns for their own safety.

"We had enough requests from the students to get the locks," Kuhlenhoelter said.

Another concern of residents is parking. Some students are upset over the lack of parking spaces near their apartments.

Housing Director Kuhlenhoelter agreed that MASH does not have

convenient "to-your-door" parking. "I don't know any colleges that do," she said.

However, she disagreed that parking is a problem.

"We do have ample parking. We have visitors parking. We have parking spots behind buildings two and three on O'Daniel Lane. And we have 300 reserved spaces at the USI parking lot," Kuhlenhoelter said.

There is a total of 904 available living spaces at MASH and Campus Apartments, but some of the spaces cannot be rented out to just any college student, Jewell said. According to the bond issue used in the purchase of MASH, 20 percent of the rooms had to be reserved for single parent and low-income occupancy. There are 36 one-bedroom apartments at MASH used for these purposes but only seven have been rented out. The rest remain unoccupied.

Dr. Donald Bennett, vice president for administrations at USI said that management has no other choice but to leave the rooms unoccupied since MASH borrowed the money from the FHA. The regulation was set for a five-year period.

The FHA will loan money at a low interest but room must be made for low-income students," Bennett said.

Bennett called the latter "a silly rule."

Amy Kleeman, a junior from Tell City, lives in one of the low income rooms at MASH. She is a single parent. On her walls are many photos of her son Andrew. One picture shows her holding the one-year-old in the air with one of the brick buildings at MASH in the background.

Kleeman has lived at MASH long enough to notice a change in MASH management. She said that management is much more organized and that they treat residents a lot better now. Having a child with her at MASH is not a problem for Kleeman.

"It's easier living here because I can find babysitters and I feel safer in case of emergencies," Kleeman said.

She also enjoys living at MASH because she is real close to her classes and MASH seems to have a "good studying atmosphere."

MASH also has apartments equipped for handicapped students. O'Daniel is pleased with MASH's growth over the last three years, including the increasing number of people wanting to live there, the better communications between management and residents and also with the added enhancements that have created an atmosphere at MASH conducive for studying.

O'Daniel described the growth as "evidence of a continuation of MASH housing in the future."



Live-in security provides extra safety

by Scott Saalman

Bolt locks are not the only security attached to MASH. Law officers keep live on the premises.

Although MASH is not required to have security by the state or USI, Dr. Donald Bennett, vice president for administrations at USI, said, "Everyone needs a little security."

When Joseph E. O'Daniel was asked about how the amount of security at MASH is determined, O'Daniel replied, "The students determine the required security by their behavior."

Presently, two Vanderburgh County Deputy Sheriffs live at MASH. Scott Hurt and Lee Askins. Hurt resides at MASH while Askins lives at Campus Apartments. Tim Decker, who works for USI security, also lives at MASH.

Decker believes that the fall semester at MASH has had less than one-half of the problems than in the past.

"I think more people are aware of the needed enforcement at MASH," Decker said.

Most of the problems arising at MASH come from non-residents who are consuming alcohol under

the legal age, Decker said.

Many students at MASH complain that security is too strict at the two complexes. Lee Askins believes otherwise.

"We're not arresting one-tenth of the people we could," Askins said at a recent Resident Student Director's meeting. "We are not creating a police state here. We are just trying to create a safe, healthy and nice environment."

Security must crack down sometime. Mainly they act upon those who are involved in "repeated incidences" of rule violations. Around 25 students have been evicted since MASH has existed due to problems ranging from noise to alcohol to refusal to get rid of pets.

"None of it was for good behavior," Gloria Kuhlenhoelter, housing director for MASH, said.

MASH also hired Clarke Security to watch over buildings on certain days of the week. Decker believes that Clarke Security is definitely needed.

"They work the gate and this helps solve the parking problem," Decker said.

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"They have it all."

DeWayne Todd

February 9, 1987

Residents may lose land to new road

Editor's note: This is the second part in a three part series about roads approaching the USI campus.

by Roger Angermeier

The two-story red brick schoolhouse sits empty. The building may never be used again for fear the Eichhoff-Korressal Road expansion will cause it to be torn down. The schoolhouse is situated where the proposed road may be laid. Even though the project is still in its first stages of development, possible buyers are wary of the consequences of buying the building.

With the possibility of the road never reaching construction, concern still exists.

The people who live on Eichhoff Road, Korressal Road and the surrounding area are worried that either their homes or some part of their property will be destroyed if construction takes place.

"Residents have come to surveyors asking questions. They are confused as to what is going on," said Evansville Environmental Planning Assistant John Gugin.

During the time the proposed sites have been surveyed, Gugin has received reactions from nearby neighbors. Other government officials are oblivious to it.

When EUTS Executive Director Rose Zigenfus commented about complaints of the project, she said "there seems to be minimal opposition."

"I'd say when we've heard from the people around there, opposition to building the highway is running about 50-50," Gugin said.

The basis for the negative criticism, according to Gugin, is the

public has few facts. Some of the facts have been rearranged through hearsay.

"Most people are confused because of the lack of information they've received," Gugin said. "They don't know where the new extension is or where it may be."

Some of the land owners who may possibly be affected by the construction have not received any information from EUTS, the body responsible for disseminating facts.

"People in the area are still being notified as of yet," Zigenfus said.

More people are receiving notification due to the discussion of the two-lane road having the option of becoming a four-lane 20 years in the future. If any opposition is evident, Zigenfus believes it is over the possible four-lane highway.

"If the project remains a two-lane road, the rejections are minimal. But, when people hear of the possible four-lane expansion, they begin to panic. They've got to realize the commissioners are just planning for the possible future of the road," Zigenfus said.

With the \$500,000 the road needs for right-of-way acquisition, property will be bought. Some land has already been purchased by the county.

"When the need is there for the four-lane expansion, we will need to eliminate the problem by adding on to the existing road," Zigenfus said.

Zigenfus reviewed why the land is being bought now and not when, if

ever, the land is used.

"If we acquire the land now, we will save on land costs. We may never use it, but we need to know the land is there," Zigenfus said.

Talk of a four-lane in one of the quiet sections of Vanderburgh county has stirred the area's inhabitants. Lifestyles have remained a constant in some of the families' lives. A highway could drastically change those lifestyles.

Gugin, whose mother lives in the area, understands their feelings.

"A lot of people in the area have been residents there for a long time. Entire families have lived in the same house for generations. So a little resistance to the project is understandable," Gugin said.

Gugin commented that the road is still in its planning stage. No permanent layout has been agreed on.

"The placement of the road is not set in stone. We may alter the roadway so that it doesn't hit any homes," Gugin said.

With hopes of a growing highway in the plans, some interest in the land other than from the county has begun to grow.

"On Chapel Hill Drive (just off Eichhoff Road) some developers have built some new homes. Construction in the area is springing up a little," said Gugin.

In an area where old residences may be torn down with the old road, new homes are going up in hopes of a new road.

Cellist left audience exhilarated

by Sr. Linda T. Litty

"How do I write this one?" I asked my friend. The concert had ended some minutes before, yet I couldn't leave.

The "experience" of cellist Nathaniel Rosen concert left us exhausted, exhilarated, and wanting more. This young man played Antonin Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B minor, Opus 104" with such passion and brilliance that one could easily imagine the strings on the bow and cello to actually be Rosen's own heart strings.

This piece is romantic, filled with the love and longing for the homeland he had left behind in 1892 when he came to America to spend three years as director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. The Bohemian meadows and fields almost bloomed around our ears.

Rosen's demeanor throughout the piece was that of total immersion in the mood and magic of the concerto. He felt each note as tenderly, and conversely, as violently as the cello's strings felt the bow tugging and caressing them. The man and the instrument were as one entity, both visually and figuratively.

The orchestra and conductor, Stewart Kershaw, perfectly cradled this pair throughout the composition, underscoring and punctuating Rosen's interpretation of a most memorable experience in music.

The concerto concluded a skillfully structured program of music selected for its modern flavor as a precursor to Dvorak's masterpiece.

Paul Hindemith's "Symphony Mathis der Maler (Mathias the

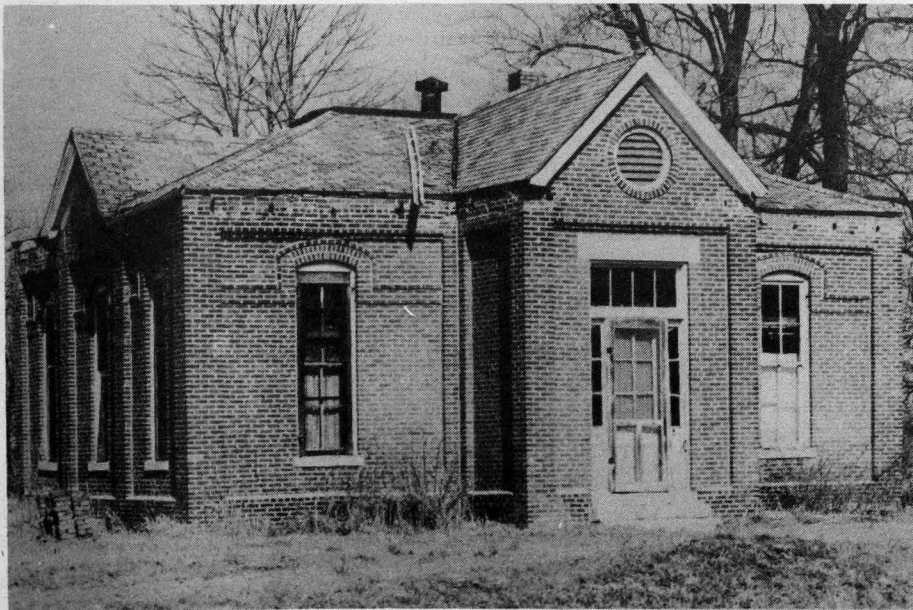
Painter) was considered too modern in 1934, however, it is just right for today. It retells the story of a painter who questions his relationship to the society around him during the Peasant Revolt of 1524. Hindemith identified with the painter because Hitler had just come to power in Germany.

The story centers around Mathias Grunewald's masterpiece at the Isenheim Altar at Colmar in Alsace. The first movement is "Angelic Concert," and the name reveals its joyful content. The second movement is "Entombment" (of Christ) and the composer uses this interlude to depict the dying artist saying goodbye to his loved ones and friends. To be able to say goodbye so beautifully is an artist's fulfillment: delicate, gentle, and profound.

The final movement is "Temptation of St. Anthony," the most grotesque cacophony of sounds, depicting demons torturing the saint. The piece ends with the old chorale melody, "Praise Thy Savior, O Zion," and finishes off with a clear, ringing "Alleluia."

"Prism," by Jacob Druckman, is filled with every delightful sound, every clashing chord and note juxtaposition, and almost every mood known (or yet to be known) to music. The colors of the rainbow seemed to jangle about in unprecedented patterns of light and beauty within the "Prism."

All in all, this concert carried the audience through a full-scale experience of life and its unending variety of emotions. Excellent.



This brick schoolhouse lies in the pathway of the proposed Eichhoff-Korressal Road project. It is across from the USI campus.

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USI ranked 15th

Jackson gets 2,000th point; Clark redshirted

by Shawn Rumsey

As of press time, the men's basketball team was ranked 15th in a Division II poll. Heading into the home stretch of the season, the Eagles own a 17-4 overall record and an 8-2 Great Lakes Valley Conference record.

The Eagles epitomized "The Jekyll-and-Hyde Syndrome" against GLVC foe Bellarmine College. In the first half, USI shot 63 percent, held the Knights to only 24 percent shooting and ran off 25 unanswered points to take a 46-24 lead at halftime.

But the Eagles had to stave off a ferocious Bellarmine rally to defeat the Knights 77-75. Stephen Jackson hit a three-pointer with :50 left to help preserve the win. Bellarmine's Tim Roth missed a three-pointer at the buzzer which would have won the game.

USI's Julian Hall explained why the Eagles lost their 22-point first-half lead: "We relaxed. We had something like a 20-point lead, and we took it for granted."

USI Coach Mark Bial said, "I told them at halftime that my alma mater, Illinois, blew a 20-point lead to Iowa—and that the same could happen (tonight). The last thing we needed to do was relax mentally. I hope this is a lesson that they'll start listening."

Bial also said that sophomore Robin Clark, who started the season as USI's point guard, will definitely be red-shirted for the season. Clark had sat out 12 games with a back injury.

Jackson's 28 points and Hall's 13 rebounds led the Eagles. Clint Davis' team-leading 22 points kept the Knights close in the second half.

USI made it two in a row at MAC Arena with a 92-71 victory over the University of Indianapolis. After a slight scoring drought, Jackson tossed in a season-high 35 points to pace the Eagles. As to why he went dry for a couple of games, Jackson said, "The (ankle) injury was part of it. Also, the position change (from shooting guard to point guard) was part."

Coach Bial liked his team's use of the 2-3 zone defense. "We feel comfortable in it. Sometimes they play with more intensity in it."

Andre Jackson fired in a game-high 24 points and Hall grabbed 10 rebounds to lead USI to an 80-66 victory at Ashland College. Ashland, the conference's leading defensive team, held Stephen Jackson to nine points. Keith Gunther led Ashland, also nicknamed the Eagles, with 16 points.

The Eagles next took a 91-66 decision at IUPU-Ft. Wayne. It was USI's fifth straight conference win and it marked the first time the Eagles had ever beaten the Mastodons in Ft. Wayne. Bial mentioned a higher intensity level and better communication between the players as keys to the win.

Andre Jackson led USI with 23 points while Hall chipped in 20 and Stephen Jackson 19.

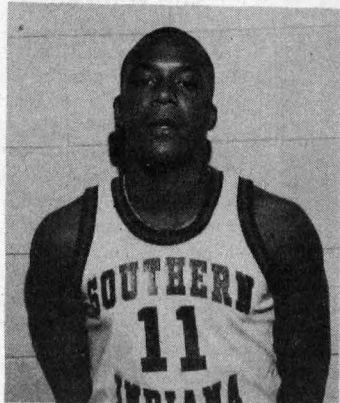
Stephen Jackson was named GLVC Player of the Week for scoring 84 points in three games, hitting 35 of 61 shot attempts, 10 of 19 from three-point range.

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville invaded MAC Arena and took an 86-70 win from the Eagles, breaking USI's seven-game winning streak. The Cougars, who entered the game as an honorable mention on the Division II poll, were led by sharp-shooting guards James Jappa and Kenny Stanley who tossed in 27 and 20 points, respectively. All-American forward John Edwards tossed in 18 points and snared 10 rebounds.

Hall, who led USI with a career-high 32 points, summed it up after the game: "We didn't play defense. I know I didn't play it well. We weren't in the game mentally. If we had won this game, I wouldn't have been pleased."

Asked if the ranking had any effect on the team, Hall replied, "No. We didn't know about it till about five minutes before the game."

Said Bial, "We were a half step slow tonight. If you play that caliber a team, you can't break down at all. I haven't seen a team play that well all year. We're going to have to regroup defensively and get hungry again."



Robin Clark

USI regrouped to take another win over GLVC foe Ashland, this time 96-63. Stephen Jackson, who is already USI's all-time leading scorer, went past the 2,000 point total last night in leading the Eagles with 29 points. Of the feat, Jackson said, "It feels pretty good. I've done something no one else has done in USI history. I'm sorta proud of myself."

Senior forward Dave Moran, who chipped in 17 points and 9 rebounds while picking up a lot of the slack when Hall was often double-teamed, said, "We played hard since we lost last time. Losing gives us an incentive. If a guy doubles Jul, I'll pop out (to the wing), and if he can't get loose, he'll just pop it out to me."

Said Bial, "I think we played a little bit better defensively. I'd like to be more active and aggressive. We need to work on our execution and timing. Coming off a tough loss where we did poor, this was a good turnaround game."

USI helped celebrate homecoming with a 87-66 romp over IUPU-Ft. Wayne. "We were a little sluggish," said Bial. "We weren't as active as we should be. (But) we hit the boards and played a hard, physical game. Kip (Brownfield) came in and did a good job. Julian and Dave were tough on the boards."

"We need to communicate on shifts and we need to adjust on defense," Bial continued. "We can't call a timeout everytime something different pops up. They need to figure a few things for themselves on the court."

Andre Jackson led the Eagles with 27 points. Stephen Jackson tossed in 17 while Hall chipped in 14 points and 14 rebounds.

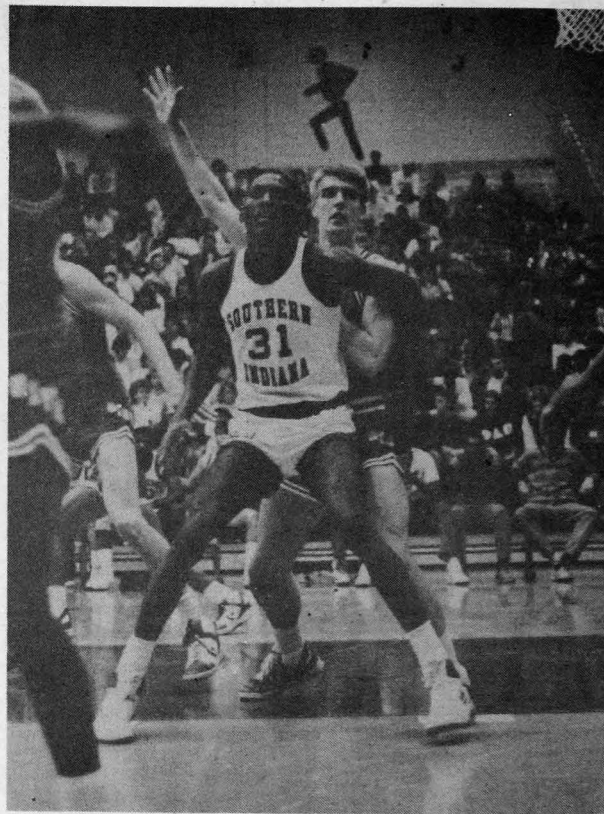


photo by Mike Roeder

Senior center Julian Hall III attempts to get open for a pass during a recent loss to SIU-Edwardsville. Hall is closing in on USI's career rebounding record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Wright State University	81-82
University of Missouri-St. Louis	70-73
Austin Peay State University	63-68
Oakland City College	68-49
Southeast Missouri State University	55-62
Murray State University	78-71
St. Joseph's College	62-68
Lewis University	63-65
Kentucky Wesleyan	52-46
University of Evansville	91-93
Northern Kentucky University	58-80
Oakland City College	68-62
Bellarmine College	64-60
University of Indianapolis	68-60
Ashland College	56-59
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	67-63
Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville	74-59
Ashland College	73-77
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	70-52

(3 O.T.)

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Ex-New Yorker not allowed to play baseball in Indiana

by Loren R. Serber

I am not a Hoosier. I am originally from the Big Apple, New York City. This may explain why I do not crazed over basketball. My sport, like any true New Yorker, is baseball.

When I was seven years old, I learned the art of baseball card playing. For the next three years, with my growing expertise and cunning, I won the complete series of baseball cards after only buying my first five. At nine, not only could I rattle off the statistics of any baseball great, I played the game as well as all the other nine-year-olds in the neighborhood. I even played better than some.

In Indiana every boy wanted to grow up to be like Larry Bird. In New York, every child wanted to grow up to be like Mickey Mantle. I was well on my way to achieving this goal when we moved to the land of "Hoosier Hysteria."

When I was 11 we moved to Elberfeld, Ind. I fit in well until baseball season came around and little league try-outs began.

I sent my name and application in just like the other little boys who were interested in trying out for the team. However, my application was refused, unlike all the other little boys who sent theirs in.

When my mother called for an explanation of the refusal, she was told, "Girls aren't allowed to play baseball." She was then given the phone number to the local softball league.

We were both horrified. I had never played softball in my life and considered it a sissy sport. So we called the officials back and informed them that discriminating on the basis of sex, religion, age, or race was illegal, and we would see them in court.

The next week was a lesson in reality that I will never forget. We got threatening phone calls at all hours of the night, hate letters were left on my desk at school and the other children screamed ugly names at me. During this week I learned that ignorance is indeed learned and if I was going to achieve my goals in life I would be in for a lot more fights.

I did have one other person other than my mother behind me and that was my fifth grade teacher, Mr. Meyers. He gave a lecture to the class on prejudice and hate and he praised my efforts for doing something I believed in.

I was allowed to join the league that year. But that summer when the season was in full swing, I was not out there playing for the first time in three years.

Elberfeld took something very dear away from me—the joy of playing baseball. I did not play the game to prove I could, I only played because I loved the game and I now no longer did.

I moved away from Elberfeld soon after that. Sometimes I will see people I went to school with or people from there I do not even know. They all remember me as the girl who wanted to play baseball.

Perhaps the most ironic thing is that I heard the season after I left, three girls tried out for the team. Where were they when I needed them?

DATE	TIME	LEAGUE
2/15	2:00pm	Women
	3:00pm	All Campus
	4:00pm	A
	5:00pm	B
	6:00pm	C
	7:00pm	All Campus
2/22	2:00pm	Women
	3:00pm	A
	4:00pm	B
	5:00pm	C
	6:00pm	All Campus
	2:00pm	All Campus
3/2	3:00pm	A
	4:00pm	B
	5:00pm	C
	6:00pm	All Campus
	3:00pm	A
	4:00pm	B
3/9	2:00pm	All Campus
	3:00pm	A
	4:00pm	B
	5:00pm	C
	2:00pm	All Campus
	3:00pm	A

USI 1987 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WOMEN

- Delta Zeta
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- I Tappa Kegga Brewskies
- A-D-U Lil Sis

ALL CAMPUS—MEN

- Phi Deltis I
- Lambda Chi I
- FIFO
- Sig Tau I
- Scroggers
- Alpha Delta Upsilon I
- TKE I

A LEAGUE—MEN

- Beyond 3
- Supertons
- String Music
- Thunder
- Lite Weight
- Krumbts

B LEAGUE—MEN

- TKE II
- 5150
- Immaculate Conception
- ADU II
- Lambda Chi II
- Sig Tau II

C LEAGUE—MEN

- 933
- Auggie's Buds
- Regular Guys
- Phi Deltis II
- ETAPUS
- Lakers

Sound off

To the sports editor:

University of Evansville will not play USI in a game of basketball. I am puzzled as to why they will not.

U of E is a Division I team, and USI is a Division II team. USI is a step backwards for U of E. To play USI would not help them in their standings. It could very well end up hurting them, more than they are willing to admit, if they got beat by USI.

The main reason U of E won't play USI is that they are a division below U of E. I could understand that, but they play Kentucky Wesleyan, a team in the same division as USI. Are they scared of getting beat by USI?

If they were to play USI and get beat by them, is U of E afraid of losing their domain of Evansville? If U of E was to beat USI, they would not have a thing to worry about for at least one year.

Is U of E also scared of losing some of their backers if they get beat? Maybe they are also afraid of getting some, if not most, of their alumni groups upset.

I wish U of E would play USI in a game of basketball. If U of E is so scared of hurting themselves in their division by playing USI during the regular season, they could play during the pre-season.

I am so puzzled as to why U of E will not play USI in at least one game of basketball during the season.

Scott Koester

Have a question, comment, or complaint? Let us know. Take your letters to the UC Desk or just drop them by the Shield office at UC 115.

COURT 1

- 1 vs 3
- 5 vs 7
- 5 vs 4
- 5 vs 4
- 5 vs 4
- 5 vs 4
- 2 vs 3
- 1 vs 4
- 3 vs 1
- 3 vs 1
- 3 vs 1
- 4 vs 5
- 3 vs 4
- 2 vs 6
- 2 vs 6
- 2 vs 6
- 1 vs 6
- 1 vs 7
- 1 vs 5
- 1 vs 5
- 1 vs 5

COURT 2

- 2 vs 4
- 2 vs 4
- 1 vs 6
- 1 vs 6
- 1 vs 8
- 6 vs 7
- 2 vs 3
- 2 vs 5
- 2 vs 5
- 2 vs 5
- 3 vs 7
- 1 vs 2
- 4 vs 1
- 4 vs 1
- 4 vs 1
- 3 vs 5
- 4 vs 6
- 6 vs 3
- 6 vs 3
- 6 vs 3

COURT 3

- 1 vs 3
- 2 vs 3
- 2 vs 3
- 2 vs 3
- 2 vs 3
- 1 vs 4
- 6 vs 4
- 6 vs 4
- 6 vs 4
- 2 vs 6
- 5 vs 6
- 3 vs 5
- 3 vs 5
- 3 vs 5
- 4 vs 7
- 2 vs 5
- 4 vs 2
- 4 vs 2
- 4 vs 2



photo by Mike Roeder

Penny Deitz goes up for a strong two points against SIU-Edwardsville. Deitz is leading the conference in scoring with a 17.5 average.

Eagle Express Schedule

Depart from 6th and Sycamore	Depart from USI Campus
7:15 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

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Student owns true amigo

by Scott Saalman

Amy Tucker is one University of Southern Indiana student who dreads snow. While others take on their day of classes as usual, walking and sliding on the slick sidewalks and parking lots, not really giving the new whiteness a second thought, Tucker begins to wonder if she'll even make it to class—not just on time, but to make it there at all.

When she sees a surprise snowfall outside without so much as a warning of accumulation from her radio which she wakes up to, she must in turn wake her roommate.

"Tina," she says.

"What?"

"It's snowing. You've got to go to class with me."

And her roommate understands right away because it's no secret that to Amy Tucker "it's embarrassing to get stuck" in the snow.

It's not the embarrassment of getting a car or truck stuck in the snow that makes Tucker dread such mornings. It's the embarrassment of getting her heavy-duty battery powered Amigo-type wheelchair stuck in the snow.

Amy Tucker, you see, was born with spina bifida, more commonly described as having an "open spine." To live through the first year of spina bifida is remarkable. Tucker has lived with it for 20 years. And to her it's no problem. There is no difference between her and anyone else.

"I don't think I've found out that I'm different yet," Tucker said.

She is one of 16 enrolled students that qualify for handicap assistance at USI. But despite that, Tucker would prefer to do away with the "handicap" label.

"I don't like that word," she said. "Handicap to me means letting something get in your way."

She prefers the word "handicappable" instead. And that's exactly what she is—capable. She has proven that she is capable of not letting certain unfortunate circumstances rule and ruin her life.

She loves to fish and swim. She also enjoys hitting the bowling lanes.

"I have a good time (bowling)," Tucker said. "But I've got a bad hook."

Another thing that others may not know is that she is not entirely dependent on the assistance of her Amigo. She can walk with crutches if she prefers, but more so than not, she prefers using the Amigo and the "cheap way out."

"I had a manual wheelchair until I went to college," Tucker said. "I found out about the Amigo from some friends."

She is very pleased with the Amigo device. And thanks to it she has had to form a nightly habit of recharging the battery for smooth travelling the next day. Sometimes though, she forgets to recharge the battery and the effects are quite



photo by Charles Ringham

noticeable on the next day. Especially on the "slow incline of the USI parking lot" when heading to classes from where she lives at Mid America Student Housing (MASH). When going back to her apartment there is a large hill she must also ride up, and that too wears down the battery, taking the Amigo to a snail's pace ascent.

Tucker remembers the days when she first got the Amigo.

"When I first got it, I flipped it sideways. A little neighbor girl was on my lap at the time. We went down a hill. I couldn't stop. And we wrecked. The girl thought it was hilarious. I didn't."

Tucker is a junior majoring in psychology. About three years ago she began to attend college at Vincennes University, located in the Hoosier city in which she was born and raised.

She decided on a psychology major because she was, and still is, interested in "why people do the things they do."

There was also another reason for psychology—one that she referred to as "a big incentive" that pushed her in that direction. The "big incentive" had something to do with a person at Vincennes who warned her to steer clear of psychology because she might not be capable of handling it.

"Doctors told me way back that I should be able to get around and do what I want to do," Tucker laughed. "And I do pretty well what I want to do."

Majoring in psychology was something she wanted to do. And in the back of her mind, she went into psychology in spite of a certain person's advice at Vincennes.

Two years later, she transferred to USI for the '86-87 school year. Her main reason for moving to Evansville last fall was to achieve something that she couldn't quite attain at Vincennes—*independence*.

And independence is what she got. She moved into an apartment at MASH without knowing ahead of time who her roommates were to be, which can be scarier to a person in her given situation.

"When I went to V.U., I didn't have to live with strangers," Tucker

said. "I was scared to death moving to USI. The first semester was very hard. Academically it was harder. At V.U. I basically didn't have to do anything like cooking. Now I can cook."

"Coming here was a big, new experience. Other things were harder, too, besides academics, and things didn't fall into place at once."

And since things did not fall into place, Tucker herself began to fall.

"My confidence was lessened due to the harder life I was now leading," she said.

At that time, when things got really tough, Tucker began talking to Bob Harper, director for USI counseling.

"He seemed to clear things up in two seconds," Tucker said. "He put things in perspective and listened."

Harper himself described Amy Tucker as "an amazing person."

Tucker soon discovered once again that "the biggest thing is not to quit. And if you fall, really fall, get back up and try it again."

Now Tucker has pretty well adjusted to living on campus at USI, and also has advice for others in similar situations as hers.

"If you want to go to college, remember that there are some things that will be in your way, but by having good communications with those who can help, you can make it."

She also has advice for others who do not live under her circumstances.

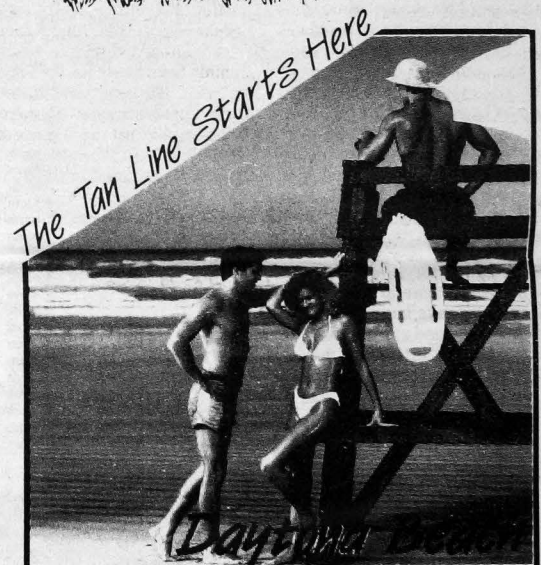
"A lot see me around and are scared to ask me what's wrong. You can really feel the distance," she said. "Don't feel embarrassed to ask what's wrong. I want them to ask."

But stopping to ask Amy Tucker what is wrong is a long way from telling her how sorry one must feel for her. Her best friends do not help her unless she asks them for help. She doesn't want to be treated differently because she is no different from anyone else.

"Don't feel sorry for me... no pity... I've got everything I want," Tucker said.

However, she added, "If some guy opens a door for me or wants to carry my books... that's okay."

And then Amy Tucker smiled, "That would be nice."



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VINYL SHORTS

by Doug Shawhan

Hi kids. Grab some reality out of the cooler and dust off the wallet, it's time to play "What is this foam head talking about?" The funtime, party time, anytime game that lets you spend money on records and bands you've never heard of, and find that there is life beyond Boston.

All records are rated on the Tripper (as in certain alkaloids found in fungus growing on cow poo) Gore (see third article) rating scale. Five Trippers: great. Down to one: L. Welk.

YELLOWMAN—*Rambo*

Unlike most of the reggae bands that have gained (limited) popularity in the states, Yellowman hasn't mixed many political, or religious overtones into his music, his main themes being dancing, bragging and sex, rather than hemp, revolution and God.

Rambo doesn't veer too far away from the old Yellowman, he still picks out funny Americanisms to parody (i.e. "Michael Jackson Make Me Mad" from the King Yellowman album). This time more effort is spent on the macho posturings by the Reagan administration in Nicaragua and the general "Ronbo" attitude we have gained under the Gipper's reign.

Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare (Grace Jones, Burning

Spear and others) handle the music. Move your body thus shaking your brains for only \$9. What a bargain. 4 TRIPPERS

Best song: "Rambo"
Other goodies: "Tarzan," "Love," "Long Rider"

DOUG E. FRESH AND THE GET FRESH CREW—*Oh My God*

Excuse me Doug E. Fresh! Yes? This is fun stuff. Doug E. Fresh hands us all his opinions on abortion, love, God and nothing with snot-on-a-doorknob slick mixes that may give new meaning to (as a freshman in my painting class put it), "What a trip." 4 TRIPPERS

Best song: "All The Way To Heaven"

Other goodies: "She Was That Type Of Girl," "Play This Only At Night"

DEAD KENNEDYS—*Bedtime For Democracy*

After the early '86 release of *Frankenchrist*, the Dead Kennedys were bombarded with accusations (mainly from Sen. Charles Gore and his wife, Tippers' Committee on Rock Censorship) of distributing pornographic material to minors, stemming from complaints about the poster included in the album.

The poster, a copy of the oil painting "Penis Landscape" (A William

Escher style work depicting 12 penises made of dirt) was found offensive by several mothers who complained to Mrs. Gore and several other "Born Again" senators wives, who, after several months of court action, landed the band's lead singer Jello Biafra, in jail. This along with the (still contested) search and seizure of the financial records of Alternative Tentacles, Inc., a record company owned by the band that supports many alternative music bands.

The DK's have responded with what may be their last record for some time. *Bedtime For Democracy*, a very pro-American, anti-Reagan album, is chock full of Alan Ginsberg styled rants hitting everybody and everything from the space program to their own fans. The production is kind of sloppy, owing to the short studio time, but it doesn't hurt the message at all. Listen to and read the lyrics, learn something about yourself, your music, and your country before its too late to buy this kind of record. NOT RATED—BUY OR BE IGNORANT

Best songs: "Where Do You Draw The Line," "Chickenshit Conformist," "Lie Detector"

Other goodies: "One Way Ticket To Pluto," "Do The Slag," "Flesh Dunce"

APB upcoming events

The following is a calendar of events sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Other events may be scheduled throughout the semester. Watch the banner on the UC bridge for new happenings.

February

- 11 Katherine Davis in the UC Lounge 11 a.m. and noon
- 14 Valentine's Day dance after Northern Kentucky game
- 21 All-campus dance after the Kentucky Wesleyan game

March

- 2 Eagle Gran Prix bicycles available at UC desk
- 16-21 Leadership week
- 25 Michael Bird in the UC Lounge 11 a.m. and noon
- 26 Eagle Gran Prix Captain's meeting in UC 118 at 9 a.m.

April

- 10 End of Eagle Gran Prix bicycle availability
- 11,12 Eagle Gran Prix Time Trials and Rain Date
- 16 Spring Week Kick-off Video Dance UC bridge 9 p.m.—1 a.m.
- 17 Easter Egg Dying in L100 8 a.m.—1 p.m.
- 18 Easter Egg Hunt UC mall
- 20-25 Spring Week
- 21 Root Beer Garden at Grimes Haus. Performance by Rick Kelley 6 p.m.
- 24 Eagle Gran Prix Banquet UC Dining Room 6 p.m.
- 25,26 Eagle Gran Prix Race 11 a.m. and rain date
- 25 Eagle Gran Prix dance in UC Mall

On the aisle

by Michelle Saxton

Are you exploring strange new worlds, seeking out new life and new civilization, are you boldly going where no college student has gone before? If your answer is yes, unequivocally, yes, then go see *Star Trek IV*.

Since you last tuned in, the crew of the *Starship Enterprise* has made some changes. Captain Kirk has ordered his crew to beam from the 23rd century back to the 20th century, to get two humpback whales. The shortage of whales in the 23rd century has caused some serious problems for our space pals.

Your favorite Vulcan and mine, Mr. Spock, has suffered some memory problems since his last

adventure in the "Search for Spock," and is now floating in circles, if you know what I mean. Mr. Spock experiences a hilarious culture change in his transition into the 20th century. Unlike the other *Star Trek* movies, *Star Trek IV* shows us the humorous side of our society, through Mr. Spock's adventures.

Join the crew of the *Starship Enterprise* while they blast off into unexplored galaxies. If the producers of the *Star Trek* series continue to zap audiences into a utopian state, movie goers will soon be going to see *Star Trek 15*, and enjoying it.

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Alpha Omega Psi doesn't go national

by Mini Jain

The story of Alpha Omega Psi for the past year is no less than a soap opera.

Going from Alpha Omega Psi to Alpha Delta Upsilon and then back to Alpha Omega Psi, some of the members themselves do not know who they are.

"We are Alpha Omega Psi at least for another year," said President Brent Mahoney.

The change from Alpha Delta Upsilon back to Alpha Omega Psi in Dec. was due to several reasons.

"Our alumni who make the decisions for the local chapter decided

they wanted to go national with Alpha Delta Upsilon. From the very beginning, many members were upset because they thought they should decide when to go national and with who," said Mahoney.

Another reason according to Marcus Woolsey, sports chairman of Alpha Omega Psi, is "due to management changes at national headquarters, we (the local chapter) did not receive the help we should have received as a new chapter. They (national management) were too busy with their own problems to help us."

"We were paying much more in dues, because this was a national organization, but receiving few benefits," Mahoney said.

Although this trying to go national fiasco has left Alpha Omega Psi with few members, and very shaky about its future, they hope to be back in full swing by the end of the year.

"By next Christmas we hope to get our numbers back up. Then we will view other possibilities," Mahoney said.



file photo

Archibald Eagle, USI's maniacal mascot, cheers the Eagles on in a recent victory. In the background are Becky Carnes, Shelly Stroud, and the rest of the USI cheerleaders.



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History reveals constant concern for epidemics

by Daniel Scavone

The eruption of the AIDS virus outside the gay community and its contraction by an estimated 270,000 heterosexual carriers has caused a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control to describe AIDS as possibly "much worse than anything mankind has seen before." Just how bad is that? As bad as plague?

Certainly AIDS is not any of the varieties of plague which has recurred frequently in the world, killing off 25 to 50 percent of the populations in stricken areas. No matter. If, since it cannot be quarantined, AIDS should reach epidemic levels, the history of plague teaches us that our society can expect certain frightening psychological and behavioral aberrations to occur among otherwise normal people.

Read the words of the Greek historian Thucydides, a survivor of the plague in Athens in 429-28 B.C.

At the beginning the doctors had no idea how to treat the disease. Equally useless were prayers in the temples. In time people paid no further attention to religion... they began openly to perform acts of self-indulgence which before then they used to keep dark... As for the gods, it seemed the same whether one worshipped them or not, when one saw the good and the bad dying indiscriminately. As for offenses against human law, no one expected to live long enough to be brought to trial and punished...

People naturally recalled old oracles, such as the one which said "Death will come at the same time as war with the Dorians." There was a controversy whether the word was "dearth (famine)" or "death;" but in the present state of affairs the view that the word was "death" naturally prevailed; it was a case of people adapting their memories to suit their sufferings. Certainly, I think, if there is ever another war with the Dorians, and if a dearth results from it, then people will quote the other version. Here... people thought (their enemies) had

poisoned their reservoirs...

What a perceptive observer of human nature the historian was!

The most sensational outbreak of plague, with similar psychosocial and religious disruption was the Black Death of 1348-50. Almost everyone then saw the plague as a punishment from God for sins. A common sight was the procession of flagellants, whipping one another as they went, and preaching the apocalypse. The Church grew ever more wealthy as dying men attempted to snatch heaven by willing their property to God.

However, the impact of the Black Death on the Church was disastrous. Opposition to her wealth and worldliness had already long been brewing. Now the failure of prayer and preachers to ward off the plague aroused new hostility. The plague was a factor, not usually noticed, in the Reformation. Finally, in frustration and anger, the survivors of plague "discovered" witches among them who now competed for the honor of favorite scapegoat with the Jews, who were suspected of poisoning the wells.

As life returned to normal, one major social change had occurred: The poor, as usual the hardest hit by catastrophe, had been so reduced that as a class they could now demand higher wages and better conditions. Social history during the next generation is peppered with peasant and worker uprisings, the result of their newly found scarcity.

The Italian renaissance writer Boccaccio, whose Decameron was set during the plague in Florence, notes that wherever the plague broke out it was accompanied by the hedonism born of despair and the abrogation of all normal moral values and familiar instincts. Parents abandoned their infected children and left them to die, and children returned the favor. Burial teams looted the houses of the dead and stripped the corpses and the sick equally of their valuables

before depositing both indiscriminately in the pits.

Even the casual reader will not miss the obvious modern parallels. Although AIDS has not reached epidemic proportions, people increasingly sense a real danger and are reacting strongly and often excessively.

Already have we seen children marching with placards to keep AIDS victims out of their classrooms. And middle-class respectability has found respectable reasons for this: that the AIDS child should stay home because of the risk of contracting colds and flu, so dangerous to his fragile immune system.

Already many gays and singles are departing from their accustomed free-wheeling sociosexual habits. Ironic notion: AIDS as vindicator of monogamy! AIDS could be the vehicle of a general swing

away from the relaxing restraints which characterized the 60s and 70s, back to the old values of discipline in out homes and schools, a reduction in infidelity and divorce, and a return to God (the "no-atheists-in-foxholes" idea).

In the event, however, of an AIDS epidemic, religion will almost certainly suffer, if history's clues are reliable. Initially, the Bible will likely be searched for passages predicting what will surely be seen by some as the apocalypse in our time.

In fact, AIDS has already been construed as God's, or nature's, wrath against homosexuality. The gay community's persecution paranoia has caused it to see every effort to identify AIDS virus carriers as a measure of society's ongoing attack on the gay lifestyle. Although this is hardly true, history assures us that society will indeed seek a scapegoat.

As the epidemic advances, striking down the good and the bad alike, both in the churches and in the bars, this initial righteous and religious outpouring will pass. Judging from past times of rampant plague, God will seem to have failed and the worst side of human nature will assert itself in a last attempt to get, unpunished, one's share of gusto out of life.

The plagues of the past, hundreds of them and everywhere, have come and passed, evoking the popular responses enumerated above. But here we are! They only thought it was the end of the world.

Fortunately, today, we can still choose: to be considerate of the rights of carriers and hemophiliacs alike; to avoid persecuting imaginary scapegoats; to escape history.

Daniel Scavone is a professor of history at USI.

IOTA CORNER

by Sr. Linda Litty

Welcome to the Iota Corner. On Jan. 18, the membership welcomed Debra Prow, John Logel, and Lisa Vonmeter into the Iota chapter. The ceremony of initiation was held in the home of University President and Mrs. Rice. Also, two officers were inducted to fill positions vacated by December graduates. The new officers are Denise Wiseman, vice-president, and Gregory Newman, secretary. A reception followed the ceremonies.

On a snowy Jan. 22, Dr. John H. Gottcent spoke to the members on two subjects. First, one method for studying the Bible as literature, i.e. reading the text as it is written rather than as we think it is written thereby setting aside all preconceived notions. Second, Dr. Gottcent asked for assistance in correcting improper attitudes towards study, education, and faculty members that some students ascribe to. A stimulating discussion followed while refreshments were being served.

See you next issue.

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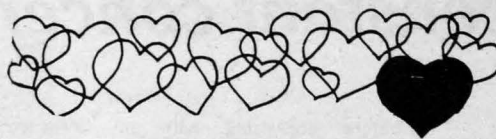
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W.A.L.,
After last summer, I wasn't sure
we would still be together. But
I'm really glad we are. I love you
more than anything!
Bunkie



Shnuggly bear,
I do, I do
I do love you.
You're mine, You're mine
For all time.
Love, Turtle

Happy Valentine's Day to Sandy
Danks and Judy Goen—a couple
of good friends to have.
Love,
Scott

Lisa, Bob and Yo,
Thinking of our newfound friend-
ships and the way they have
grown—we feel very fortunate to
know two people like you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
The other half

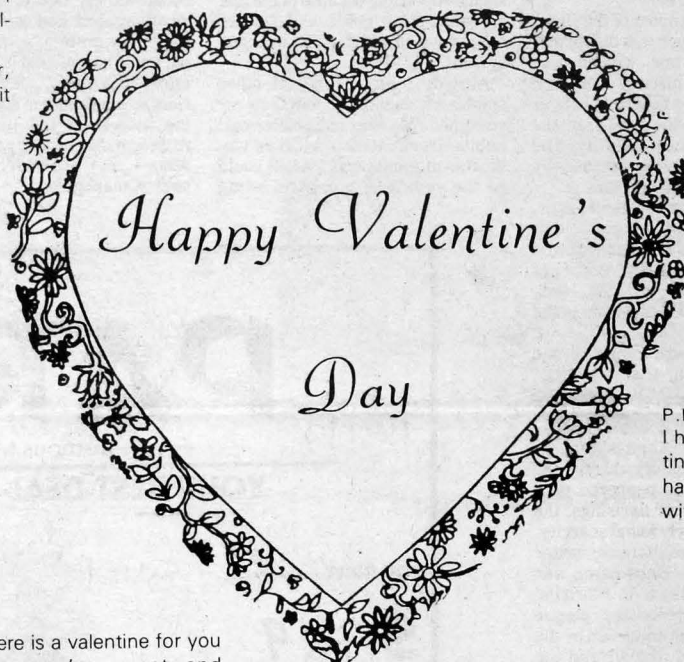
Bop til you drop,
Dring til you sink,
8039 B is here to speak—
to 8037 B party freaks!
Happy Valentine's Day, You
party gals:
Lynelle, Terri, Ellen and Amy

Andre,
Happy Valentine's Day. Would
you be my valentine?
I love you.
Shower

Bubbly— Spike,
I'm sorry about the accident. I
hope it doesn't change your feel-
ings for me.

Love forever,
Bisquit

PC in SA:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
When we want something
screwed up
We come to you.
Your Fan Club



Michael,
I love you more than cheesē.
You are the best thing that has
ever happened to me.
I love you,
Jen

Romeo,
You are so good looking and I
would like to get to know you
better. How about a date?
Love
?

P.K.,
I hope you have a happy Valen-
tine's Day, but it would be much
happier if you would spend it
with me.

Love ya,
XOXO

Happy Valentine's Day for all the
girls who didn't get one.
Love,
Scott

Jeff, Here is a valentine for you
because you're sweet and
adorable too—Sure hope it
brings a smile your way and
helps happy-up your Valentine's
Day!
Love,
A little catholic girl

Randy, Tony, Greg,
Thanks for being such good
friends and for listening when I
needed a friend, even if you're
not "real" guys.

Love ya
Terri

To S.L.:
Thanks for being such a great
roommate and for all the fun
we've had with the "magic
tongue."
Love, KT

Terry,
Looking forward to our Valentine
weekend.
Your ski-bunny,
Suz

Happy Valentines for all the girls
who didn't get one.
Love,
Scott

Terri, Ellen; Mikle, Dana,
Jennifer, Kathy & Tammy,
Happy Valentine's Day to my
best buddies. Thanks for being
my friends.

Love ya,
Lori D.

Hey baggy pants!
The two-and-a-half have been
just great.
So when will you take me on a
real date?
I fixed your sweater and sewed
up your sock,
So now isn't it time you got me
a rock?
I love you.
DD



R-babe,
Congratulations to you and the
Mrs.
the gang

Barbarina,
Would you please join me in a
bubble bath—my bubbles always
get bigger when you're around.
Tim "Standing Hampton" O'Dell

Jeanene,
Say the words I love to hear.
Your're my life and I love you.
Kent

Andrea,
Take me home tonight! We can
stop by Hardee's on the way...
Bottleneck

