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## Annual lecture features nationally known writer, speaker

by Anna Buchhorn  
Staff Writer

Nationally known writer, public speaker and political activist, Dr. Cella Morris will speak as the 1995 Sydney Berger Lecture.

The Sydney Berger lecture was established in 1989 by an anonymous donor to encourage public discussion of social and religious issues at USI.

The lecture was named after an Evansville lawyer who recruited union leaders to come to Evansville during the era of labor strife and was a legal representative for the local NAACP.

Morris was chosen by a committee made up of three faculty members. The committee chose Morris because she is an outstanding speaker and was interested in the theme of the Berger lecture - civil rights for women and African Americans, said Dr. Paul Raymond, assistant professor of political science.

Morris will be lecturing on "Race, Sex, and Power: The Legacy of Fanny Wright." She is the author of the biography of Fanny Wright, "Fanny Wright: Rebel In America."

She wrote the biography after a friend had asked her to do research for a topic he was writing. While doing the research she discovered Wright

and became enthralled in her life, said Morris.

"I was brought up in Texas with the frontier tradition and believed that women were treated equally as men," Morris said.

But as time passed Morris realized that women are not treated equally as men. By studying Wright's life and what Wright stood for, allowed Morris to understand more about herself and her own life.

"The struggle is not over. Women are not functionally equal in society as men," Morris said. "Women must organize and be sympathetic to each others' problems to make a more equal society."

For women to become equal, they must be elected in more public offices, high places in corporations and in general, more women everywhere Morris says.

Wright was one of the best known and controversial women activists in the 19th century. She founded the Nashoba colony in Tennessee where she sought to educate African-American slaves to prepare them as free citizens.

She was one of the first women in the United States to give public lectures to educate the American public about the need for gender equality, racial amalgamation, abolition of sla-

very and religious prejudice to mixed audiences.

Although her lectures attracted large crowds, she received considerable amounts of criticism from the media because the idea of women speaking in mixed audiences was unnatural at that time.

Morris herself is a public activist for gender equality. She has an M.A. from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from the City University of New York.

She has also been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities' grant and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

She is the author of several books, "Bearing Witness: Sexual Harassment And Beyond - Every Women's Story" and "Storming the State House: Running For Governor With Ann Richards and Dianne Feinstein."

In addition to books, Morris has written numerous of articles on American politics and women's studies.

Morris has also been active in Texas politics and has given several keynote speeches.

The lecture will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum I. She will speak about how the ideas of Francis Wright remain relevant to contemporary issues of race and gender.

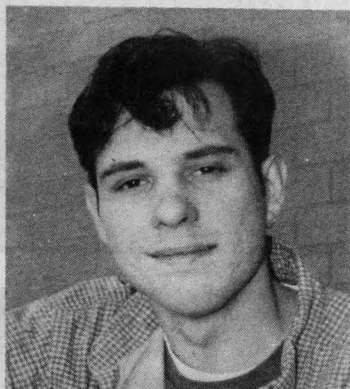
A celebration of Fanny Wright's



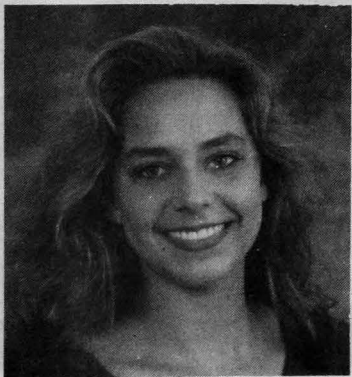
Photo courtesy of News and Information  
Cella Morris

200th birthday will be held in New Harmony Friday at 7:30 in the Athenaeum.

At the celebration, hosted by the Friends of Workman's Institute Library, Historic New Harmony and Center for Communal Studies, Morris will speak as the keynote speaker and Dr. Pitzer, Dr. Jane Follis and Dr. David Bowman will also speak on aspects of Fanny Wright's life and work.



USI's awarding winning actor and actresses portrayed various characters in the theatre department's first play of the year "Crimes of the Heart", which dealt with the topic of sisterhood and the bond of a family. (Top Right) Senior Charles Schefer portrayed Home town lawyer Barnette Lloyd. (Top Left) Sophomore Tara Taylor portrayed middle sister Meg. (Bottom) Junior Kelly Trafton portrayed the oldest sister Lenny.



## Theatre students earn national performance scholarship

From Staff Reports

Participation in USI theatre's first play of the season, "Crimes of the Heart," ended up being more than just an acting experience for three students.

Three USI theatre students received nominations for the Irene Ryan scholarship competition for their performances in Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize winning play "Crimes of the Heart." USI's Fall production this year.

The play was a sarcastic portrayal of the old homestead of three southern sisters, one of whom shot her husband.

The play focused around sisterhood and the bond families have for one another.

Director of the play Elliot Wasserman said, "This is a great accomplishment for our students

and for this department."

The students are Chareles Schefer, who played Barnette Lloyd; Tara Taylor, who played Meg; and Kelly Trafton, who played Lenny.

A senior from Evansville, Schefer is the son of Charles and Shirley Schefer. He is a graduate of Harrison High School.

Tara Taylor of Bluffton, Indiana is a sophomore and the daughter of Ted and Tina Taylor. She is a graduate of Bluffton High School.

Senior Kelly Trafton is a graduate of Boonville High School. She is the daughter of Charles and Elaine Trafton.

Wasserman said "We are so proud and honored that our students were chosen."

The Irene Ryan nomination is

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# Campus & Community Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event, including 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, 6

**Pre-registration** for spring 1996 starts.  
**Horizons** from 11 a.m. - noon in UC 309.  
**Math Club** from noon - 1 p.m. in SC 294.  
**Sociology Club** at 3:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Student Government Association** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Pep Band** from 7:30 - 11 p.m. in GLH.  
**The Baptist Student Union** from 9 - 10:30 p.m. in WT 8113A.

## Tuesday, 7

**Pre-registration** for spring 1996 continues.  
**Sigma Tau Delta** at noon in the UC dining room.  
**Mentees** from noon- 1 p.m. in UC 113 F.  
**Movie** - "Inherit the Wind," at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in FA I.  
**Communications Arts Club** from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Personnel from Keller Crescent** at 3:30 p.m. in UC 118.

**Rugby** from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in LLWN.  
**Interfraternity Council** from 4:30 - 6 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.  
**Kappa Chi** from 9 - 10:30 p.m. in GLH.

## Wednesday, 8

**Pre-registration** for spring 1996 continues.  
**Open enrollment** for health insurance evaluation.  
**SCF** from noon - 1 p.m. in FA 58.  
**Social Work Club** from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**MASH Judicial Board** from 2:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 118.  
**BSU** from 3 - 5 p.m. in SC 192.  
**Political Science Club** from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Women's soccer organizational meeting** at 4 p.m. in PAC 202.  
**Panhellenic Council** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Kappa Chi** from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in

O'Daniel Rec room.

## For the Record

**The Evansville Museum of Arts and Science** is presenting two exhibits: an exhibit of University of Evansville graduate Jeff Burden's drawings and photographs, and a "Hands-on Art" experience in the main gallery which features works that involve museum visitors. For more information on these exhibits call the museum at 425-2406.

**USI Intramural Trim and Tone Shop**, along with the **Student Housing Association**, are holding body sculpting and aerobics classes. Body sculpting will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in McDonald West Rec Room. Aerobics will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 - 10 p.m. in PAC 200. Both classes will be 50 minutes long and cost \$5 for four sessions or \$1.50 per each session. For more information call 464-1904.

**Memorial High School Band** is hold-

ing their 20th Annual Citrus Sale until - November 14. They are selling fresh fruit from Indian River Country in Florida. The 24 hour order line is 474-7689.

**The 46th Annual Christmas Gift & Hobby Show** is taking place until Nov. 12 at the Indiana State Fairground's West Pavilion in Indianapolis. For more information call 1-317-576-9933.

Entries are being sought for the **1996 Ms. National College Photo Model contest**. Entrants must currently be enrolled and attending college on a full or part-time basis at the undergraduate or college level. For application, or contest information, send a SASE to: S. Peterson, 5261 Smoke Ranch Road, Las Vegas, NV, 89108.

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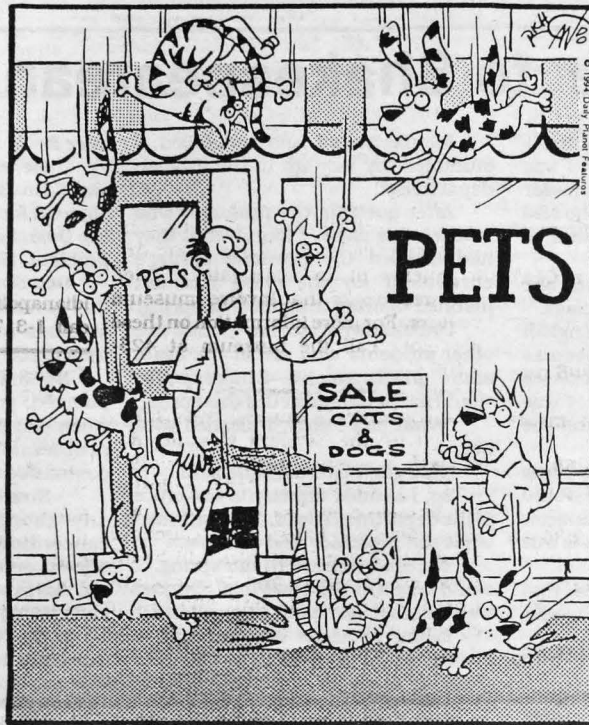


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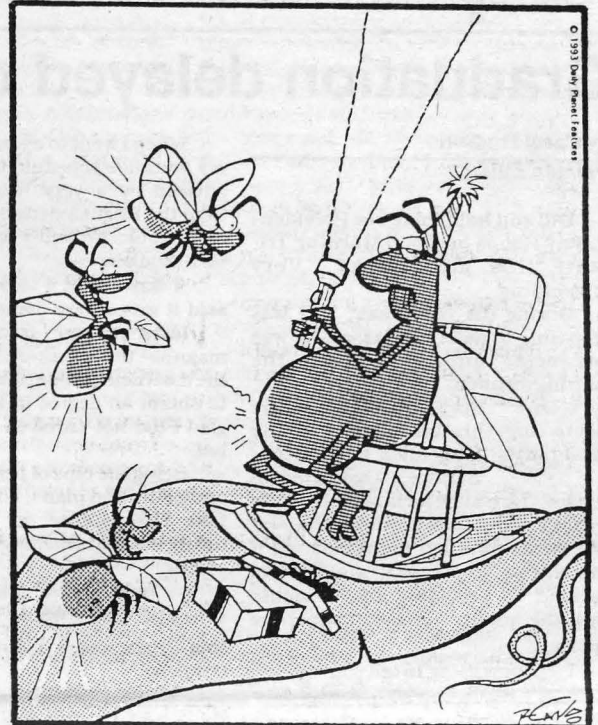


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## Graduation delayed due to Shakespearean tragedy

by Carol Hudson  
*Opinion Editor*

Did you happen to see President H. Ray Hoops on Good Morning Tri-State this past week? Very interesting.

During the part I saw, as I was preparing to head for classes, he was answering questions about the housing crunch.

One thing he said while discussing this situation was the university's dedication to service.

Service. Dedicated to service. I am sure he is sincere in his feelings about this; however, the past two weeks have left me wondering if the entire university staff is as devoted to providing the students with the quality service of which he spoke.

I am now going to tell you my own Shakespearean tragedy. And it is a sad one, indeed!

I am an English Education major. I am a non-traditional student. I have done this college thing before, and I was determined this time I was going to do it right.

Months before my first semester back, I studied the USI Bulletin cover to cover. I knew exactly what classes I had left to take to obtain my degree. I was ready!

When I went to open registration—my tentative schedule in hand—I was advised by a very helpful professor from the English department who told me I would probably want to wait to take Shakespeare.

I was ready, I told her. But she said it was a very demanding class.

I later learned—from other English majors—that Shakespeare is seen as the most demanding of required classes to obtain an degree in English. I was glad I did not enroll in it right off the bat.

Being the type of person who plans and plans and plans, I decided I would take Shakespeare my last semester before student teaching—which is this spring.

I only had a few classes that semester, and I would be able to give this Shakespeare fellow the time he required.

Please note: This class had been offered every semester for the past couple of years, at least.

Also note: I had gone over this with my advisor and we both decided it would be a wise decision.

Here's where it gets good. Two weeks ago, I hurried to get my copy of spring class schedule. To my greatest disbelief...you guessed it! Nowhere in the entire spring schedule was the name Shakespeare listed.

Flabbergasted and befuddled, I stumbled my way up to the English department.

After quizzing the professor who teaches this class, I found that they had decided the previous spring's enrollment for the class had not justified offering it again this spring.

Unbeknownst to me—and five other students who are in the exact same predicament—Shakespeare would not be offered at USI this spring.

"What can I do?" I pleaded with her.

"Nothing I can do," she said.

So, I headed directly to the office of the department head. He confirmed what the professor had told me.

No Shakespeare in the spring. I could take it at UE, I was told. Or, just wait another semester to graduate.

Telling someone who has waited twenty years to graduate she was going to have to wait yet another semester is not good.

Not good at all!

Telling a mother of two teenagers, who has already single-handedly put her family's savings account in the red, that she would have to spend somewhere in the neighborhood of a \$1,000 on one class is not good.

Not good at all.

Then, suddenly, I recalled the plight of guy named Doug who was in one of my education classes last spring.

He was ready to student teach, but the one class he needed for, his department (which was not the English department) was not going to

offer it.

He was pleading before every class for anyone who could possibly sign up for that particular class. At the time, I could care less. It was his problem. How ironic!

So, you can see my fellow students, this is not the story of a few English students who are not getting a class they need. It's about all of us.

No matter how well you have planned, you may not be graduating when you had thought. And the real problem, as I see it, is one of communication.

Students must be informed of any changes being contemplated concerning classes which are not offered every semester.

Advisors must be advised of these changes so they can advise properly.

If our university is dedicated to service, than I would think that keeping the students and advisors informed of issues that will directly affect their education would be a priority.

Don't be like me. Don't think that this can't happen to you. It can. When you go for advising, I would suggest you question everything.

Don't assume anything. Service. Dedicated to service.

Oh, by the way, would anyone have an extra \$1,000 lying around that they really don't need?

Otherwise, my graduation and that of several other students will be delayed.

And, remember, it could happen to you.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To the Editor:

As a non-traditional student at USI, I am disappointed with the limited selection of upper-level evening courses available in my major for the Spring 1996 semester.

Presently, I am a senior needing two courses before graduating. I am not afforded the privilege of choosing those two courses. There are only two available to me.

I find it disturbing to pay for

an education and yet have no flexibility to pursue my personal academic interests.

It is wonderful that USI encourages non-traditional students to complete/obtain degrees, just do not limit our knowledge and enthusiasm in the process.

Perhaps in the Fall '96, further consideration could be given to evening students.

**Lisa D. Stinson**  
USI student

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# Schonberger offers prespective on student life

by Rob Kerney  
"USI On Tap" Host

Ahoy, my playful little campus water-nymphs. It is I, the blind Gilligan, here to cause you havoc and mayhem.

If you listen closely to the word, you can hear the rhythmic sounds of "a three hour tour, a three hour tour."

Gather 'round my little buddies and listen to me spin yarns about a fantastic voyage.

This week on "USI On Tap" we bring you the Benny Hahna of student life, Barry Schonberger, Dean of Student Life in resident services. He is here to whip up some tasty morsels of stir fried activities.

The Student Life Office works with over 80 clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, they are associated with departments such as intramurals, health services, the Multicultural Center and housing.

Now if you turn to page two in your Schonberger world tour book, we come to an organization advisor of the Student Government Association (SGA) for almost 20 years.

He enjoys the SGA meetings because it provides him the opportunity to hear student's concerns.

The SGA Supreme Court is the

governing body that is concerned with traffic tickets issued on campus.

The court is currently looking for a fifth justice. If you are interested contact Schonberger at 464-1862 or Debbie Durren, SGA President, at 464-1873.

Now we move on to section three of our program book, the Activities Programming Board (APB). This organization began as the Student Union Board, but changed its name in the early eighties.

It is chartered by the University to provide social, educational and recreational programming. Along this line we are talking about lectures, films and homecoming.

Schonberger began his career by being active with the concert committee of the Activities Board during his college days.

From there his involvement got him into his current profession.

Now if you turn past the center fold picture (that's the one of Schonberger live on stage and in action), we come to the Greek section.

Schonberger is an advocate for the Greek system. He has obtained experience by working within his chapter, Greek Counsel and representing Greeks in campus organizations.

The first thing he admits, however, is that Greek is not for every-

one. It is for individuals that wish to join a mature organization in the manner that must recruit members and work with budgets, club finances, philanthropies and community projects.

Openings in Greek organizations are available for people with any major. The experience allows members to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it to true life experiences.

Recently Sigma Tau Gamma announced that their house was going alcohol free, and Schonberger likes this idea.

The Greek system must do what it can to change society's misconceptions of the "Animal House" image and wild parties associated with Greek life.

Speculation is that in five to ten years all Greek organizations may be drug and alcohol free to promote academics, charity, community service and brotherhood or sisterhood.

Now we turn to section five (the one highlighted with a picture of Schonberger and the Red Hot Chili Peppers at Woodstock), Student Housing Association.

SHA is made up of representatives from all of housing.

In addition, SHA hosts town meeting with students and important administrators about concerns and the

future of housing.

Our final section of the Schonberger world tour book, the Multicultural Center. It was created to work with the underrepresented students on campus. Currently they work with the Black Student Union, international, gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Side notes: the Multicultural Center is extremely busy with activities and sports and puts out a monthly calendar. Watch out for it.

Now by bewildered fans, I encourage you to take your tour book by the office of Student Life in UC 200 and let Schonberger and his groupies autograph it for you.

I know I told you last week this would be the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Anniversary of crooks and politicians, but it fell through.

Now it is time for me to put on my ugly hair net and become Eurtha, the lunch lady at your old high school, serving those yummy and spongy tater tots.

Listen to "USI On Tap" Saturdays at 3 p.m. on WSWI AM 820. Guess what! We've been picked up by the network for another semester.

Now squeeze cheesecake between your toes, pat your gum and chew your belly and join me in a long rendition of Alice's Restaurant. Hey! Close the door! I'm naked in here.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

### Involvement offers solution to student blues

Open Letter to USI Students:

Are you perfectly happy about everything involved in your university experience? If not, what are you doing to make your experience a pleasure?

Do you know there are 85 different clubs and organizations on this campus? How many are you involved with? Do you think there is nothing that appeals to you? Trust me their is something for everyone.

Are you a returning student having trouble balancing your homelife with your school work? Check out New Horizons, a support group for Non-Traditional students.

Is there something you would like to see on campus? Talk to the folks in the Activities Programming Board. The APB brings movies and comedians and a whole host of other things to the campus for your enjoyment.

There are many clubs and organizations to serve any need you have for socialization while attending USI.

You may find a lifetime, you might even do something worth while to make this University a better place for the students who come after you.

Now the other side of this letter: For those of you who are involved in a group, do you have a representative in the House of Organizations?

If not, Why? Do you realize you have a voice in the University?

Not only do you have a right to

have a representative in the house but a responsibility to see the ideas of your group relayed to the people in charge.

That is what Student Government does. We provide access to the administration to air the concerns and ideas of the ENTIRE student body.

Now, I would like to think the reason we don't have more students involved in the various clubs and organizations is because every single student at USI is so happy they don't feel the need to do anything to change or to even say they like things the way they are now.

As much as I would like to believe this I know better, I hear students talking amongst themselves.

I am here to let you know you will never get anything done by griping to your fellow students. They are in the same shape you are.

If you want something done you need a voice. That voice is loud and clear in the Student Government Association and the many clubs groups and organizations.

There is a lot more to the college experience than going to class (although attending class is very important) and going to your apartment and hiding until your next class.

Get involved or be at the mercy of the handful of students who are involved.

Betty J. Goff  
USI Student



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## Sports Briefs

compiled by Lynnette Reine and Maria Tudela

## USI runners qualify for nationals

Amy Roll and Keil Kaiser qualified for the Division II national meet this weekend in Joliet, Ill.

The USI's men's cross country team placed fifth with a 170 points in the Division II Great Lakes Regional on Saturday.

Kaiser placed 13th with an overall time of 32:24 qualifying for the Division II national cross country meet Nov. 18 at Spartanburg, SC.; however, the team did not qualify for the national meet.

Other individual standings were: Chad Smith finishing 17th (32:41), Jason Heile finishing 22nd (32:51), Evan Hipple finishing 43rd (33:46), Andy Miller finishing 85th (34:56) and Greg Owens finishing 89th (35:07).

The USI's women's cross country team placed fourth with 150 points in the Division II Great Lakes Regional on Saturday in Joliet, Ill.

Roll placed fifth with an overall time of 18:17 qualifying for the Division II national cross country meet Nov. 18 at Spartanburg, SC.; however, once again, the team did not qualify for the national meet.

Other individual standings were: Chrissy Carlson finishing 19th (19:09), Christy Moore finishing 45th (19:48), Marcie Obermeyer finishing 46th (19:49), Carrie Menges finishing 48th (19:55) and Shannon Kost finishing 65th (20:14).

## Women's soccer organizational meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in PAC 200 for anyone interested in participating in women's soccer.

This will be a club sport open to students enrolled in at least part-time classes.

Anyone interested, but unable to attend the meeting, is asked to call head soccer Coach Tony Colavecchia at 464-1946 for further information.

## Soccer team loses chance to advance

by Jennifer Masterson  
Staff Writer

Despite tenacious play in the first half, the men's soccer team lost to Northern Kentucky University 3-4 Saturday in the semi-final round of the GLVC tournament at Strassweg field.

"We came out and I think that we were ready for them," Joe Carver said. "We had good preparation as opposed to the last time that we played them."

Scoring for USI were Les Meenan, Korby Smith and Josh Dickman respectively.

USI was up 3-2 in the second half when NKU came back and scored two goals in the last eight minutes of the play.

"Things really didn't go our way and we fell apart at times which really hurt us," Carver said.

In the opening match on Wednesday against St. Joseph's College, USI won 3-1 to advance to the semi-final.

This game marked the return of the senior striker, Joe Carver. Carver had been side-lined ever since the East Stroudsburg game due to a knee injury.

"It felt real good to be back," Carver said.

Adam French said that the coaches

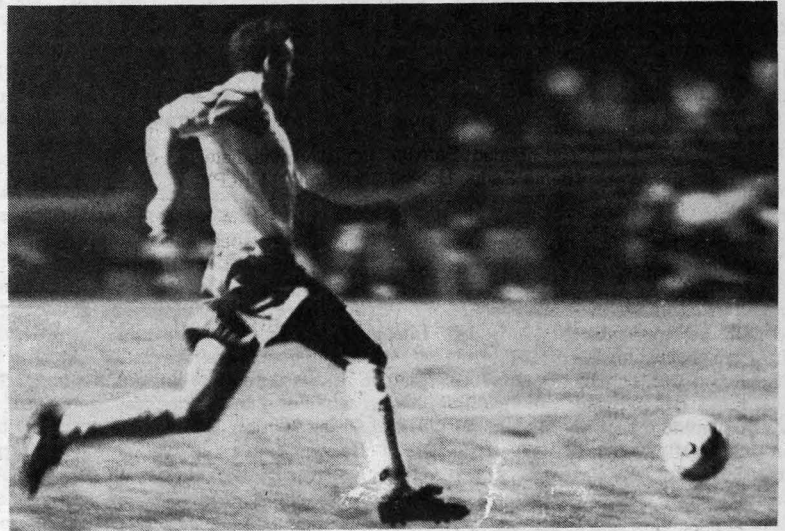


photo by Cathryn Schwindel

A member of the soccer team dribbles the ball toward the goal.

kept telling them that they had to go out and play hard because it could be their last game of the season.

"In the first half I think we played as good as we could play," Head Coach Tony Colavecchia said. "The game lacked quality in the second half."

NKU's victory was its first in school history against USI. It marked the first time Colavecchia did not

win the GLVC tournament championship. The Eagles won four straight titles from 1988-91 before beginning a three-year stint in Division I.

USI's goals were made by French, Sam Faris and Smith. USI had 24 shots and 12 on goal, compared to St. Joe's 8-4. USI's Dean Mills and French received yellow cards.

USI ends their season 11-6-3.

## Local league draws players from all around

by Anna Buchhorn  
Staff Writer

Hockey?  
In Indiana?

Yes. The Tri-State Amateur Hockey League (TSAHL) has been playing hockey in Evansville for a number of years.

The TSAHL is made up of 40 to 50 men and women who participate in the "full slapshoot, no check league" which means no physical contact is allowed.

"The league is no contact because we all want to go to work the next morning with our teeth intact," said Roy Inglls, president of the league.

Inglls has been involved in the league for about five years. He became interested after answering a classified ad in the *Vincennes Sun-Commercial*.

After moving from New York to Vincennes, he was very surprised and glad to see that hockey was offered in the Midwest.

Many of the players are from northern states or Canada who played hockey during their childhood and/or college and moved to the tri-state area for job purposes.

The hockey league plays Sunday evenings at 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. at Swonder Ice Rink, corner of Florida and Main streets.

At this time the individuals who show up are divided into four teams and compete against each other.

The Evansville league also travels throughout the week to other cities such as Nashville, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Bloomington.

The league also host a tournament which teams come to play from 10 to 12 hours away.

To participate in the league some skating skills are needed. Since this is the top-level league some very skilled skaters are involved. For those with poor skills are still allowed to play, but skating lessons are encouraged.

The league is a great way to get

physical exercise and provides a great conditioning program said Ingles. The league also offers people a chance to play competitive hockey.

This year's players have a great sense of comradery among members and are very skilled players.

The cost to join is \$10 per night or \$175 for the league yearly fee. The cost pays for the renting of the ice rink.

If anyone is interested in playing contact Roy Inglls at 812-888-5470, 812-886-5406 or e-mail him at ringlls@vunet.viuu.edu.

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## PERSONALS

**Skipper** - Gilligan and the Professor can keep the ship afloat while you man your other vessels.

**Nightmare** - Chill, you get excited to easy. Reverend

**Christopher R.** - I think Presentation will be fun. Thanks for asking me. Have a good week. Lisa

**A big huge truckload** of thanks goes out to all those black and blue-faced spooks who helped make the first annual Student Housing Association Haunted House a giant success. Without you, it never would have been as good as it was. Thanks! The tall jerk with the chainsaw

**Papa Bear** - Hope you're feeling better soon. Thanks for being a great Papa Bear. Baby Bear

**Writer** - You want an intelligent conversation with a Greek? Let's begin with vocabulary. What the hell kind of word is "wank"? Zeus

**Druentia** - Glad you're going to presentation with a decent guy. Don't worry, you'll have fun. Gypsy

**Brian H.** - You intrigue me. Think about it. How long will it take before you submit. Pagan

## PERSONALS

**Stilger** - You're sexy. You can borrow our shakers anytime. Your neighbor

**Women of AGD** - Thanks for the pumpkins! They look awesome! Men of TKE

**Jon** - You suck because you didn't admit that you wore a padded bra. Soph

**Thanks to everybody** who helped make the house look great for the Halloween Party! Men of TKE

**Chad** - We love you! Sorry about your significant someone. Happy Birthday to our little goldin! Lis and Linds

**Infidel** - He loves you just the way you are and you're no big brother to me. Reverend

**Stilger** - I like our late nights! You're such a cutie! Love, Your neighbor's roomie

**Drama Critic** - Read the bible. I remember it saying 'Though shalt not judge.' Reverend

**Jim** - Thanks for asking me to Presentation. I can't wait. Linds

**Sweetheart** - Thanks for giving me the insight to look outside and beyond myself.

**My roomie's boyfriend** - Come back so you can fix stuff in our apartment. Your girlfriend's roomie

**#358** - Glad to see you finally home and doing ok. #361

**Pixie** - We're going to have an awesome time at presentation. Glad that we're going. Gypsy

**Stressed** - Thanks for asking me and for helping me through an interesting weekend. Stressed Too

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## THEATRE

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given to outstanding theatre students across the country.

It is dedicated to the late Irene Ryan, a stage and television actress who became well known for her portrayal of the feisty Granny Clampett on the television series "the Beverly Hillbillies".

She created this award to give recognition to outstanding young talent in 1972.

The three students will travel to Columbus, Ohio in January to compete in the regional competition for scholarship awards.

Two regional winners will be picked from that competition.

The winners and their action partners from each of the eight regions will then participate in the national competition at Washington, DC's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the spring of 1996 for additional scholarship money.

"It is very unusual for three students to be picked from the same college," Wassermann said.

The students' trip will be made possible by the USI Society for Arts and Humanities.



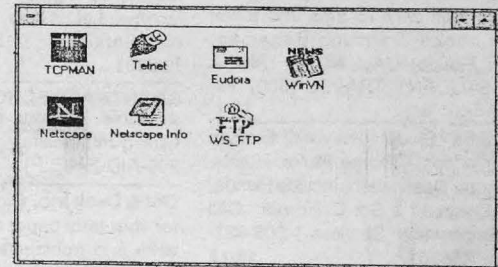
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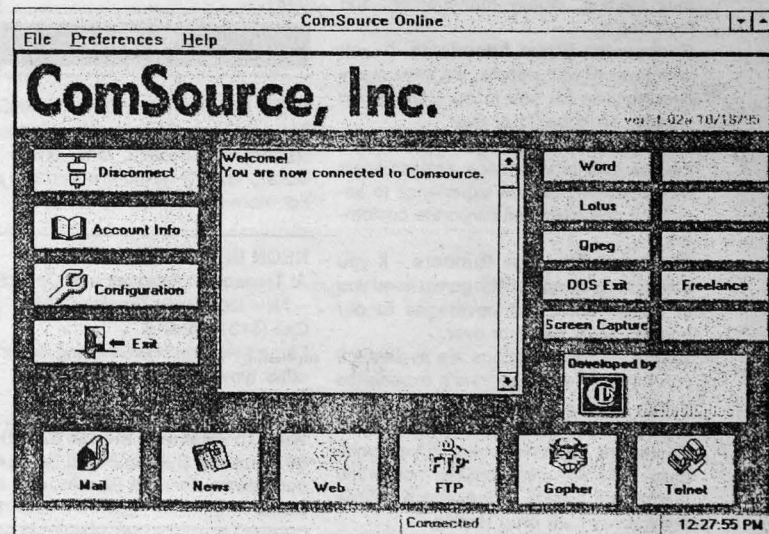
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