

Student production of 'Every soul' opens tonight

By KELLY GOANS
correspondent

Rick Hobbs, USI graduate student and instructor of occupational therapy, is directing his own adaptation of the medieval play "Every soul."

Hobbs, who is working on his Master of Liberal Studies, has chosen "Every soul" to be his Capstone Project. The project is required for all MALS' and involves independent work or study that is equivalent to six hours of course work. The Capstone must result in some product, such as a research paper, a pamphlet or a play.

Hobbs has been working on the play for the past two years, and the script has gone through around 18 adaptations. "I've changed some words and reversed some phrases. The thought process throughout the play has been smoothed out," Hobbs said.

Directing is not new to Hobbs. He directed several plays in a theater group right out of high school. He has also directed several religious dramas specifically for the church arena. The religious aspects of "Every soul" is a big part of Hobbs' experience.

The play has Christian references, such as scriptural quotes, but "it is not overtly Christian," Hobbs said. "The concept is quite universal, death coming to visit and taking every man into account. (The play) espouses ideas that I tend

Hobbs modernizes morality drama

By STACEY JOHNSON
correspondent

Although Halloween is often ignored as a spiritual event, Rick Hobbs and several USI students will attempt to remind people of this when they present "Every soul" tonight through Nov. 2.

"Every soul" is a modern morality play that is an adaptation of the 15th century play, "Everyman." Hobbs, an instructor in occupational therapy, said that "Every soul" has "calmed the verse and broadened the theology of 'Everyman.'"

In his first production at USI as a director, Hobbs also said the show has a nice balance between the actual performance of the actors and the appearance of the setting and costumes.

"Every soul" depicts how Every soul, a clown, spiritually defeats Death, the ringmaster. The setting for the production is a circus. Hobbs said that this is a unique twist on Everyman.

Tickets for "Every soul" are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

to agree with."

The play, in its original version, is titled "Everyman." "I renamed it 'Every soul' basically because of the gender standpoint. Male and female is an earthly concept. It's not a spiritual concept. It's part of the shell we're given," Hobbs said.

Hobbs also said that the play is "extremely intense; intensely funny in some places, and intensely serious in others. It goes the full gamut."

The production staff has played a big role in bringing the whole play together. The great amount of team work "has made this luxurious for me," Hobbs said.

On the other hand, Hobbs has found that he is constantly evaluating it since he helped in the writing of it. "I will never direct another play I had a part in writing," Hobbs said with a laugh.

Overall, though, Hobbs said he has "created something really within (USI's) reach. It's coming together nicely."

Program opens doors for distance education

By STACEY JOHNSON
correspondent

Next fall communications students may have a new degree to pursue without even coming to campus. The Department of Communications is proposing an associate of science degree in communications that will be offered via distance education.

Robert Reed, vice president for academic affairs, said that the proposal for the new degree will go before the Indiana Commission for Higher Education in November. If approved, the program will be available for students in the fall of 1998.

This program will allow students anywhere in the state of Indiana to pursue a two-year degree in communications. Instead of coming to campus and attending classes, students learn by mediated instruction. Classes are taped on campus by the instructors, and students watch the taped lectures. Some classes are offered on a closed television network for live viewing.

Reed said that the internet also will become a means of instruction if the proposal is approved. Students can get on the internet, watch their classes and obtain lecture notes. They also would be able to e-mail homework assignments to instructors.

USI presently offers a similar program for nursing students. Students in Vincennes and Jasper can obtain a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Marriott Food Services offers healthy menu, 'munch' money discounts

By BRIAN FEIL
correspondent

Expansion of the University Center and education of 100 percent of the incoming freshman on the values of "munch" money has increased the sales in the 1997 fall semester.

The Marriott Food Services offer two on-campus cafeterias: Cafe 309 and The Eagle's Nest.

"You can save 5 to 15 percent depending on the bulk of the 'munch' money package you buy," Chris Briggs, director of food services, said.

The average menu at Cafe 309 includes three entrees, two vegetables, bread, salad and beverage items. The third entree is usually without meat and is aimed at more health conscience individual.

"We are moving towards a healthy menu. We have to follow the people who eat here and they tend to eat healthy food," Briggs said.

Cafe 309, located on the third floor of the University Center,

makes their food from scratch.

"Nothing we use here is pre-packaged. Our salad items are fresh as well our bread and soups," Briggs said.

Briggs also explained that Cafe 309 has fair and competitive prices and that the meals are wholesome; and all items served have nutritional information printed on index cards above the serving area.

The Eagle's Nest is a more popular alternative for on-the-go students. The Eagle's Nest serves hamburgers, deli sandwiches and pizza. An average of 200 fresh, personal size pizzas are sold daily. The dough comes in a ball and the Marriott employees do the rolling, sauce and the toppings.

Each day, an average of 150 people go through Cafe 309. An average for breakfast, lunch and dinner counts as high as 600 hundred people at the Eagle's Nest.

The Marriott food services is versatile when it comes to food. "We do just about anything dealing with food. If people can dream it up, we can do it," said Briggs.

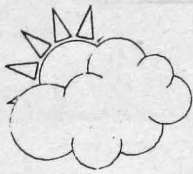


On Tuesday, Marriott Food Service sponsored "Stuffed Day." More than 30 students, teachers and faculty brought in stuffed animals to receive free dessert.

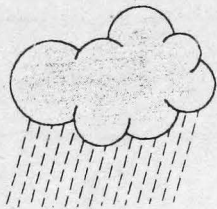
Photo by Kristi Bufkin

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**The Shield
Bulletin Board****Thursday, Oct. 30**

Student Christian Fellowship - concert, "Stretch,"
6:30 p.m., McDonald West Rec. Room
APB movie - *Batman and Robin*, 9 p.m., FA 1, \$2

Friday, Oct. 31**-HALLOWEEN-***Last day to withdraw from classes*

Lambda Chi Alpha - Pumpkin Bust, 8 p.m. CH
Intramurals - glow-in-the-dark bowling, 9-11 p.m.,
Diamond Lanes
Volleyball - vs. Lewis, at USI, 2 p.m.
UFC - Halloween Bash, all day

Saturday, Nov. 1

Fall Foliage Hike - Wesselman Woods Nature Preserve,
1 p.m., \$1

Sunday, Nov. 2

O'Daniel Leadership Fall Conference - 8:30 a.m. -
4 p.m., CH

Monday, Nov. 3*Pre-registration through Nov. 14*

Employee Development - Systematic Stress Manage-
ment, Part I, 2-3 p.m., UC201-2
APB - Craig Karges, mentalist, 8 p.m., CH
USI Secretaries and Associates - Craft and Bake Sale,
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wright Administration Hall through Nov. 6

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Eagle Math Rally - PAC arena, 9 a.m.
APB - Hacienda Day on First Avenue: present coupon
with lunch or dinner; APB receives 20 percent of the tab

Wednesday, Nov. 5

ISC Food Expo - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., UCC, \$3.50 in advance,
\$4 at door
Sociology Club - meeting 1-2 p.m., UC 031

Thursday, Nov. 6

USI Board of Trustees - board, 9:30 a.m., Finance Com-
mittee, 12:30 p.m. CH
USI Bookstore - booksigning for Dr. Donald E. Pitzer and
America's Communal Utopias, 2 p.m.; punch and cookies
APB movie - *Gridlock'd*, 9 p.m. FA I; \$2

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How do you feel about Halloween?



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Krysta Getz
freshman



"I don't like it at all. I have a strong disbelief in the holiday."

Erin Roberts
sophomore



"I like all the candy."

Jessica Landreth
freshman



"I love Halloween. It is to scare spirits from the dead so they can go to heaven or hell."

Kevin Wickens
freshman

THE **Shield**

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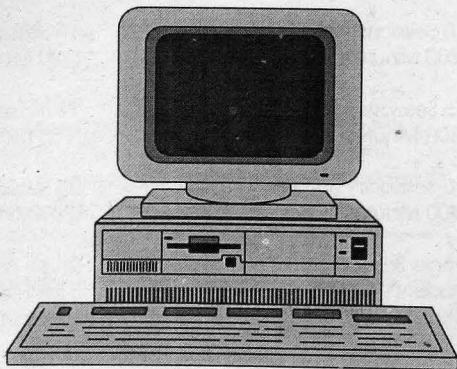
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More than 80 recruiters participated in the Health Professions Job Fair Monday. The recruiters offered advice and employment opportunities to students.



photo by Betsy Williamson

Job fair offers advice and employment opportunities

By KELLY BRASEL
staff writer

The Career Placement and Service Office welcomed USI's Health Professions Job Fair Monday, Oct 27. It was held in UC Carter Hall from 11:30 a.m to 2, p.m.

More than 80 recruiters from 50 organization were represented. These health organizations varied from Deaconess and St. Mary's Hospitals in Evansville, the American Rehabilitation Group and Indianapolis Community Hospitals to the U.S. Army. Also in attendance were recruiters from the Tri-State area.

The Health Professions Job Fair is held each year for students majoring in a health profession. Health profession majors currently available at USI include oc-

cupational therapy, dental hygiene, nursing, respiratory therapy and radiologic technology. It is also available for those who are interested in pursuing a career health-related occupations.

The fair recruiters offer advice and employment opportunities to future USI graduates.

"It helps people to know what qualifications and skills employers are looking for," said one student who refused to be identified. Some students were given the opportunity to set up interviews with prospective employers at the fair. Fact-filled brochures and employment packets were also distributed by the attending various health organizations.

Wellness fair provides students health and career advice

By ANDREA CAMPBELL
correspondent

"Road to success," is a day-long event to educate students on positive health and career choices. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 held on the University Center bridge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Road to success" kicks off with a wellness fair, which will feature tables by various organizations, plus a live broadcast by WEOA radio station.

"We will be presenting various dimensions of wellness and stress management," Pam Hopson, director of USI's Multicultural Center, said.

Hopson said information will be available about sexually transmitted diseases, proper nutrition, campus safety and health risk appraisals.

"We also plan to offer body composition, strength and cardiovascular testing, as well as blood pressure screenings," Hopson said.

The wellness fair, sponsored by the Multicultural Center and assistance from the Student Wellness Office, will end around 1 p.m. followed by breakout sessions lasting approximately 45 minutes each.

"Among the topics we plan to discuss the importance of post-secondary education, dressing for success and accomplishing career aspirations," Hopson said.

The Multicultural Center is also sponsoring a gospel concert at 6 p.m. that evening in Mitchell Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public offering a variety of entertainment.

The featured performer will be well known gospel music writer Curtis Lee Moody Jr. "He is a Stella Award and Dove recipient and has received a Grammy nomination for his songwriting," Hopson said.

In addition to Moody's talents, Hopson also said that choirs from Vincennes University, Nazarene Baptist Church and Bible Center Cathedral will also perform.

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- Tuesdays 12 noon - 2 p.m.
- Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

The spring semester classes are scheduled to meet each week. In Blazing Trails you will explore leadership and develop your skills through group discussions, experiential activities, reflective writing and working on a group leadership project for the University. The project will be developed and coordinated as much as possible during class time. Examples of past projects include: Recycling Project in Housing, Spring Leadership Conference, and an Information Kiosk Proposal.

Upon completion of the Blazing Trails class, students receive a certificate of accomplishment. Take this class with a friend!

Pathfinders

Pathfinders is the name for our Student Leadership Consultants. Students will spend time learning basic facilitation techniques and activities that will prepare them to work with students, student leaders and student organizations. The O'Daniel Leadership Academy will provide all materials and resources. Previous leadership experience is preferred (like RA and AMIGO training, USI Leadership Conferences, Blazing Trails). Upon completion of their training, Pathfinders will have the option of working in any of the following roles as:

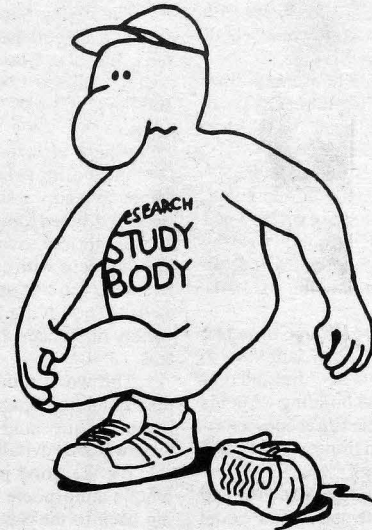
- *consultants to student organizations
- *workshop and conference coordinators
- *workshop presenters
- *mentors to Blazing Trails students

Pathfinders will meet weekly during the Spring semester on Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. After the initial training semester, Pathfinders will meet bi-weekly for staff meetings to review their activities. You do not have to be returning next fall to take this class.

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Diversions

Landmark coffee house and diner to be replaced by parking garage

By JOHN FARLESS
A & E editor

There are little green men, U.F.O.'s and Crop Circles, but this is no alien invasion, in fact, it's the aliens that are getting the boot.

The Flying Saucer Cafe, located at fifth and Sycamore Streets Downtown, is scheduled to be demolished by Spring.

The landmark coffee house and diner will be replaced with a \$6 million city parking garage for the nearby bank and the soon to be restored Victory Theater.

The Flying Saucer is owned and operated by a young Evansville entrepreneur, Lana Abel, who rents the space for her business from Thomas Cook. Cook is fighting the city to save his building, but will probably only succeed in postponing the parking garage plans.

Metropolitan development director, Michael Robling, said the city will have to negotiate relocation costs for Abel and others who rent space in the building. Abel is also fighting a legal battle to get compensation for all the work and improvements she has made to the building.

Abel has only served about a year and a half of a ten year lease and is now being forced to leave. The city commission has legal right under the power of eminent domain to claim the land.

Abel plans to move her business, preferably to a spot on the Downtown walkway, but right now all her money is wrapped up in the diner, so she can't move until she hears word from the city about her compensations.

As she awaits word from the city, her options slowly slip away as more businesses move into the downtown area.

"I plan on buying the next location," says Abel. "So I won't have to go through all this again."

The Flying Saucer not only draws everyone from college students to senior citizens, but also hosts local musicians and poetry readings. Local folk musicians, The Toddlers, will play on Halloween night at 8 p.m..

Where else in town can you do the Cosmic Shuffle, (a halved avocado with balsamic vinegar, a scoop of seafood pasta salad and sliced tomatoes), or visit Jupiter's Moon, (shrimp, avocado and sprouts on a bed of greens with cilantro lime dressing). Besides a full line up of breakfast and lunch dishes. The Flying Saucer also has a wide variety of blended coffee, cappuccinos and teas.

The worst thing about the closing of the Flying Saucer is that the city will be losing a unique landmark in the name of progress and revitalization.

It's the good people, great food and unique atmosphere that keep people coming back to the Saucer, and Abel says she does not understand why this has to be disrupted for a parking garage that could go somewhere else.

Singer songwriter, Joni Mitchell said it right in her song "Big Yellow Taxi" when she sang, "They paved paradise and put up a parking lot."



Downtown employees wait in line for lunch at the Flying Saucer Cafe which is scheduled to be demolished in early Spring.

Photo by John Farless

MOVIE REVIEW: 'Seven Years in Tibet'

Theme of personal values adds to production

By JOHN FARLESS
A & E editor

the prison camp, Heinrich ends up living in Tibet, the holy city of the Dhali Llama.

Trapped in a city of drastic cultural differences, Heinrich goes through a series of personal changes and befriends the young Dhali Llama, who becomes like his son he has never seen.

"Seven Years in Tibet" is a story about personal values and how they can be changed by the events in our lives. It is the story of one man's inner struggle with who he is, and how he deals with the mistakes he has made in his life.

Heinrich remains friends with the Dhali Llama to this day.

"Seven Years in Tibet" is the true story of an Austrian mountain climber, Heinrich, (Brad Pitt), who is stranded in Tibet during World War II.

Heinrich leaves his pregnant wife in Austria to climb a mountain in Tibet with a group of Austrians for the honor of his country.

Bad weather and avalanches force the team off the mountain. They soon learn that the war has started when they are taken prisoner. After escaping from

Pre-registration schedule

Students pre-register according to their numbers of earned hours at the time they pre-register; the earned hours total does not include hours in which the student is currently enrolled.

Day/Date Time	Classification	Earned hours	Last name
Nov. 3	9-3 2nd and 1st sem. seniors Graduates; special graduates; Continuing, readmission graduate students	94 or more	A-Z A-Z
	3-6 Continuing, readmission graduate students only		A-Z
Nov. 4	9-3 2nd sem. juniors	79 or more	A-Z
Nov. 5	9-3 1st sem. juniors	63 or more	A-Z
Nov. 6	9-3 2nd sem. sophomores 2nd, 1st sem. sophomore associate students	48 or more 32 or more	A-Z A-Z
	9-3 1st sem. sophomores 2nd, 1st sem. freshman associate students		32 or more 31 or less A-Z
Nov. 10	8-4 2nd sem. freshmen New graduate students	17 or more	A-Z A-Z
	4:30-6 Evening, Saturday only students		A-Z
	New Graduate students		A-Z
Nov. 11	Assessment Day — No Pre-registration		
Nov. 12	8-4 1st semester freshmen	16 or less	R-Z
Nov. 13	8-4 1st semester freshmen	16 or less	A-F
Nov. 14	8-4 1st semester freshmen Open — continuing and readmission students	16 or less	G-Q A-Z

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SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Elly Rono won the GLVC Tournament and was named the conferences Runner of the Year last weekend. He finished the 10K nearly two minutes before everyone else.

The Eagles, however, finished second to Lewis who has now won six straight GLVC Championships. Lewis had three runners joining USI's Rono and Senior Chad Smith in the top five.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lewis won the GLVC Championships last weekend at Saint Joseph's College. USI's women came in second, edging third place Wisconsin-Parkside by a point in the 5K race.

Christy Moore and Chrissy Carlson came in at seventh and eighth place respectively.

MEN'S SOCCER

Before dropping a close game to Charleston on Monday, the Eagles defeated Salem-Teikyo, 2-1 on Saturday. Jon Long and Chris Jones scored the two Eagle goals in their thrilling victory.

The Eagles improved their record with the split and will complete their season this weekend.

Second season a success for USI women

By TOM BOZOVICH
sports editor

It was a season with many heartbreaking instances as well as several thrilling moments for the women's soccer team. It finished at 13-6 overall and 5-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The team played well enough to win three or four more games as it lost some tough contests to some of the nation's top teams. However, when their backs were against the wall, the Lady Eagles managed to win their final three GLVC games and achieve perhaps their biggest goal of the year, making the conference tournament.

"I think we had a really good season," Sophomore Kristi Weber said. "We worked hard, and we made it to the [GLVC] tournament. Overall, we played really well."

USI's women's soccer team, which has existed for only two years, started 5-0 with five shutouts, but perhaps the sweetest part of its season came just last week.

After losing a heartbreaker to Wisconsin-Parkside in the regular season, the Lady Eagles were paired against the Lady Rangers in the GLVC Tournament opener last Wednesday. USI was geared for the long awaited rematch and got its desired revenge at Wisconsin with a 3-0 victory.

Both teams put it all on the line in what promised to be the final game for the loser and battled to a scoreless tie in the first half. However, USI's three-goal second half explosion was enough to put the Lady Eagles

in the semi-finals against top-seated Saint Joseph's College.

Joanna Dean sparked USI in the second half as she put two balls in the back of Wisconsin-Parkside's net. Weber added to the outburst with a goal of her own. Sophomore Megan Russell assisted two of the three goals.

Goal keeper Angie Gries and the Lady Eagles' swarming backcourt came up big as they kept the Rangers out of their net for the entire game.

The Pumas of Saint Joseph's College

ended USI's late season run with a 3-1 victory last weekend in the semi-finals of the tournament.

"We played well in the tournament, even though we were down in the last game, we never gave up," Weber said.

Junior Jessica Pigman scored USI's only goal in its season finale.

With only two seniors on this year's roster and plenty of talented players returning, including both of this year's captains, the Lady Eagles should be a force in the GLVC next year.

USI's intramural program on the rise

By AMY FERGUSON
correspondent

Competitional sports for students at USI include more than basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, rugby or baseball teams. There is a way for students to play their favorite sports without being the best of the best. The Intramural Department offers this opportunity. The intramural program is headed by Ruth Walker, director of intramurals, and Micah Stevens, assistant director of intramurals.

"Being in charge of such an exciting and competitive program is fun for those in charge and also for those who participate," Walker said. "There is great competition between the different teams and individuals. They act as though it's the NCAA finals or the playoffs."

Last year the intramurals program brought in almost 5000 participants. The program could have had more but because of funding and space, there were a limited number of teams in some events.

Almost all of the events are held inside the PAC arena. They are overseen by a referee or a judge so there is a fair game.

There is a fee for joining as an individual or as a team, but campus housing will pay all forfeiture charges if the student lives in campus housing. Off-campus teams or individuals pay a fee which will be refunded if there are no forfeits.

"We think asking for a forfeiture fee is a good idea, because some people don't take the games as serious as others do," Walker said.

For more information, the Intramural Department is located in PAC 316.

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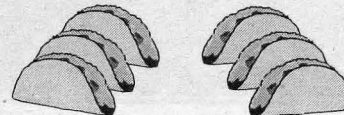
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