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## USI still looking to get \$7 million classroom

by Don Gentry

A new \$7.8 million classroom building for the University of Southern Indiana is not on the list of a legislative budget committee's recommendations, but the Indiana House minority leader remains optimistic about the projects chances.

Michael K. Phillips, D-Boonville, says it doesn't surprise him that the building is not included in the committee's recommendations. He said this list is merely a starting point in the long legislative process of piecing together a state budget. "Most new state building is funded through bonding and not through direct budget appropriation, and this early in the session it's just impossible to say what will happen," Phillips said. "It's not unrealistic to retain hope for the project at all. It's simply too early to make a prediction." The recommended state budget, created by a joint legislative committee and the State Budget Agency, includes no funds for new capital improvements at Indiana universities, including USI. Adding to the projects problems is a report by the state Commission on

Higher Education, which gives the proposed building only a third level "project of importance" rating. Phillips, however, refuses to declare the project dead for 1987.

"I'm hopeful that, in the final analysis, the needs for USI will be met in the budget bill. We have to look at the needs of higher education throughout the state, and a final budget is usually about the last item on the General Assembly's agenda," Phillips said. "It will likely be sometime in April before we have a definite answer."

The new building, which would be built near the entrance to the campus on Indiana 62, is designed to relieve overcrowding at the state's newest university. The school enrolled 4,333 students in the Fall, 1986 semester and is projected to experience continued moderate growth. Phillips, a longtime backer of independence for Evansville's state university, pledges he and his fellow area legislators will push hard for the building.

"It's still early in the game," Phillips said. "We'll do all we can."

## Rush parties go smoothly despite hectic schedule

by Lisa L. Dart

Spring semester brings on new classes, new books, and a new outlook on life. The pace becomes hectic as people plan ahead for

Spring Break, Easter Break, and the end of school. The pace for Spring Rush is just as exciting. Fraternities and sororities put a lot

of work into it.

Alpha Omega Psi started out their rush season with an Alpha Sigma Alpha mixer, "Wheel of Fortune" party, and "Men's Night Out". Other scheduled events happening now are Alummi dinner on January 27th, a pre-game pizza party on January 29th, and installation with Alummi on January 31st. Alpha Omega Psi believes in keeping their parties fun and interesting.

Lambda Chi Alpha had many exiting rush parties such as a "Jamm in" party, a "Movie Night" and a "Pre-Game Super Bowl" party. Lamda Chi's theme this year states, "Go with nation's leading rusher. Score with Lamda Chi."

Phi Delta Theta hosted two open rush parties and then went invitation only. Phi Delt President Marc Dube said the focus was on quality this spring and not numbers.

Sigma Tau Gammars fired up for their rush with a well organized rush plan. They sponsored a "Bring Your Own Banana" on January 14th, an "Open Rush" party on January 16th, a "Movie Night" on January 20th and a 50's theme party on January 23rd. Another rush party is scheduled for January 28th. The theme will be "Go Hawaiian".

Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in a rousing rush schedule. They started with an Open Rush party on Jan. 12, and a "Party With the Eagles" rush function on the 16th. This party included the basketball team and the USI Feathershakers who gave a performance. This added a new twist. They also had a men's smoker and a Bowling Night. On Jan. 27, there will be a pre-game party and a spaghetti dinner on the 28th. Tau Kappa Epsilon believes in a successful one-on-one approach with their rushees.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority doesn't have any rush functions planned until new officers become installed in February. Look out after that, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta plan to provide an excellent spring rush program.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is not formalizing any rush plans as of yet because they are over total at 51. If openings do occur and informal rush will be held later in the semester. Information will be provided on campus.

Delta Zeta sorority held a rush party on Jan. 18. Many potential rushees attended. Delta Zeta's are working hard on a good spring pledge class. They will initiate their fall pledges on Feb. 15.

## Humanities department plans film series

by Lisa L. Williams

Once again, the humanities department will present an on campus film series that will run from Jan. 27 until Apr. 28. The films are shown each semester in conjunction with Professor Thomas Wilhelmus' Introduction to Film class which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The films are shown Tuesdays. At this time, the films are open for viewing by both the university community and people in the tri-state area.

The films are shown at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. The film series is free and all films are shown in

Forum I of the Administration Building.

### 1987 Film Schedule

- 1/27 Stagecoach
- 1/30 The Heiress
- 2/3 Top Hat
- 2/10 State of the Union
- 2/17 Triumph of the Will and Night Fog
- 2/24 Citizen Kane
- 3/3 Laura
- 3/17 The Quiet Man
- 3/24 Forbidden Planet
- 3/31 The 39 Steps
- 4/7 The Virgin Spring
- 4/14 Providence
- 4/21 Tess
- 4/28 Manhattan

## Club organizes for students

Prior to Christmas Break, an impromptu meeting was held by students with an interest in communications.

The need for a communications club became evident.

According to Michelle Saxton, acting president of the club, the purpose is to give interested students an opportunity to meet with other students and to hear speakers from the community talk about their jobs and how they became interested in communications.

Tom Tuley, editor of the Evansville Courier, spoke at the first meeting Jan. 21.

Saxton intends to engage other speakers once a month.

"We are still very much in the organizational stages. We have to come up with a name and organize meeting times," Saxton said.

Further information on the club will be published when it becomes available.



photo by Barb Martin

Homecoming Queen Candidates for 1987 are from left: Bobbie Hendrickson, Tammy Burriss, Stacey Jones, Laura Holscher, Candace Tooley, Tammy LaGrange, Ruth Tiekens. King candidates from left are: Todd Duncan, Marc Dube, Keith Ahrens, Pat Leahey, John Wheeler, Eric Williams, Brian Head.

**Stoplight city can stand one more; entrance to campus needs attention now**

by Lee Weitzel

One thing that visitors to our fair city discover quickly is that Evansville does not skimp on stoplights.

As a matter of fact, stoplights and Evansville are synonymous.

Instead of signs reading "Evansville is on the move," they should read "Welcome to Stoplight City—just when you think you are going someplace, the light turns red." It's true.

How many times have you been driving down Green River Road or in the downtown area only to be confronted with a red light every two blocks or so?

Frustrating, isn't it? And just when you think you've had enough, someone has to come along and suggest building another monument to frustrated travelers.

In this case, however, the benefits of installation far outweigh the drawbacks.

Due to the surge in growth of the USI campus, an increased amount of traffic now uses Indiana 62 when approaching campus. At the intersection of the highway and University Blvd. there is a flashing yellow light.

Now, because of the number of stoplights already present in Evansville, motorists have become convinced that any yellow light means hurry up before it turns red.

With the number of commuting students, this intersection creates a life-threatening hazard. Everyone knows that college students run at least 10 minutes late for everything.

One of these days, probably during finals week, a harried student will be rushing to take a test and will be smashed by a maniacal chicken farmer from Posey County, trying to beat him through the light.

A horrible accident will ensue and poof! The U.C. dining room has fried chicken for a week. Not to mention the poor student's car that was handed down to him through his five older brothers and sisters.

There has been a study done regarding the amount of traffic flow at the entrance to campus. A proposal is in the works suggesting an overpass be built, but that is still being considered and something needs to be done now.

It shouldn't take a serious accident to spur the city and campus officials to action.

**Littering**

Why does the act of littering seem to be so compelling to some individuals? Could it be that some people are born with litter genes and therefore they can't control their desire to litter? Or, maybe a few daring souls commit the act of littering for the thrill of breaking the law. Or, just maybe, its possible that some people need to litter in order to escape being crushed to death by the pop cans piling up in their back seats. Well, whatever the reason, biological, thrill seeking, or survival, the act of littering is disgusting.

As a non-litterer, I've noticed 2 distinct types of litterers, the imaginative and the non-imaginative litterer.

The imaginative litterer will go to great lengths to disguise his/her act, such as piling all his/her litter into 1 highly conspicuous hamburger bag and throwing it out the window. To an observer, it appears that only a single hamburgerstand bag was disposed of. To the imaginative litterer, I say if you have the strength to lift that garbage-

packed hamburger bag, you have the strength to carry that same hamburger bag to a garbage can.

The second type of litterer is the non-imaginative litterer. The non-imaginative litterer is either too stupid to figure out ways to conceal his/her act or too inconsiderate to care. An example of the non-imaginative litterer is the individual who decides to empty his/her ashtray on the road while waiting for the stoplight to change. I wonder why these people even bother to use the ashtray in the first place? To me this makes about as much sense as waiting until your garbage can is completely full before dumping it out in your front yard.

I wish the litterers of the world would wake and think before they throw something out the window that should be thrown into a garbage can. I don't appreciate having my view of Evansville cluttered by candy-bar wrappers and soft-drink cans. I also don't appreciate having to pay taxes to clean up a mess I didn't make.



"Sure I had to sell my car and take out a second mortgage on the house to pay for my books. But look! I have 6 dollars left over to buy a notebook and a pencil!"

**Shield welcomes advisor**

Assistant Professor of Journalism Ron Roat is the new-advisor of The Shield.

Roat, 40, has an extensive background in both journalism and government. A Michigan native, Roat worked as a reporter or editor for the Ludington (Mich.) Daily News, the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, the Morgantown (W.Va.) Post and Dominion News and the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News.

As a journalist he covered police, courts, consumer affairs and education. He has also served as an investigative reporter. He served as the consumer advocate for the City of Dayton from 1976 to 1981. There he directed an office which handled consumer complaints, enforced several city and state laws, and investigated white collar crime.

Roat joined the Humanities Division faculty of University of Southern Indiana last August. He came here from Frankfort, Ind., where he was the managing editor of The Frankfort Times, a newspaper he joined in 1983. There he received three awards for his writing and design of editorials and editorial pages.

Roat is a 1968 graduate of Michigan State University. He earned his master of arts degree in 1983 from Oregon State University where he centered his studies around the nature of the modern American culture.

Roat earned his graduate degree after resigning his post in Dayton and traveling the West on a motorcycle for six months.

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# On-campus housing draws students to USI

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a three part series about student housing at USI.

Another reason for MASH was to increase the number of returning freshmen to USI.

by Scott Saalman

"This is Joe O'Daniel's baby," said Keith Jewell, former accountant for Mid America Student Housing. He was describing the student housing facility which he worked for.

Mid America Student Housing (MASH) is a nonprofit tax-exempt, facility benefiting University of Southern Indiana students. It is the brainchild of Southern Indiana Higher Education Inc. (SIHE).

Joseph E. O'Daniel, a member of SIHE and one of MASH's strongest enthusiasts, said that MASH was developed in order to bring more students to USI, especially those who live farther away.

"We became aware that in order to make university facilities available to a broader group, it would be necessary to provide some type of housing," O'Daniel said.

Students who were driving day to day to USI were paying for expenses that normally shouldn't be paid for in order to achieve an education, such as wearing out expensive automobiles, O'Daniel said.

"Retention is an important factor to any school," O'Daniel said. He believes that living at MASH will enable students to meet others, learn how to get along with others and also get some idea of budgeting their own finances.

"They develop friendships and there is less burnout in freshmen going to college," O'Daniel said.

According to MASH statistics, 60 percent of the 1985-86 USI enrolled freshmen that lived at MASH returned for the 1986-87 school year.

Like many housing facilities, MASH's first concern was to figure out a way of getting funds for the construction of the buildings.

The Mid-America Student Housing Foundation was developed for this reason, enabling the attainment of tax-free economic development bonds, O'Daniel said. O'Daniel is the foundation's board chairman.

Dr. Donald Bennett, vice president for administration at USI, said that the foundation was developed because the state of Indiana would not pay for the housing.

"Many colleges had problems filling dorms so the state didn't want invest," Bennett said. "Back then



file photo

Mid America Student Housing is home to over 500 USI students. It is located behind campus off of Clarke Lane.

it wasn't chic to live on campus, but attitudes have changed now."

MASH, a short distance off of Indiana 62, is located adjacent to USI and Clarke Lane. Four years ago five acres on which MASH now exist was mainly woods. In 1983 the A.W. Miller Construction Company began whittling out the proposed project.

Then nearly \$3.6 million, 172 apartments, 10 buildings, and one

year later, about 383 students began to invade the new housing facility for the fall semester.

MASH's opening weeks did not run smoothly.

According to Mike Taylor, maintenance manager for MASH, mud on the building site caused problems for A.W. Miller Construction, thus slowing down the completion of the facility and moving back the deadline date.

# New road would benefit USI students

**Editor's note:**

This is the first in a three part series about roads approaching the USI campus.

by Roger Angermeier

For some students of USI, getting to campus consists of negotiating one curve after another. Either the drivers from the far west side of Vanderburgh County drive on Red Bank Road or any of the other out-of-the-way roads. A fairly straight way to travel in order to get to school would be a welcome sight.

The possible construction of the

Eichoff-Korressal Road project would be an easier alternative to the hilly, curvy roads that are taken now. Although the project has been considered for years without any noticeable progress, the project is still on the county's agenda.

The project consists of two parts. The existing roads west of Evansville near Posey County (Eichoff Road and Korressal Road) will be expanded and repaved. The two roads will then be connected by about 1.5 miles of new road. The new addition will give those students who live directly north of USI a straight passage to the campus.

"The Eichoff-Korressal project would be a state road connecting Highway 66 to Highway 62, therefore making a straight shot to USI," said Rose Zigenfus, executive director of the Evansville Urban Transportation Study.

Although nothing has been done to the roads as yet, the project is in the first stage. For 12-18 months, the area is being studied for any possible problems that may occur during the actual construction.

"We are in the environmental stage right now as far as the project goes. The entire two-road project would consist of upgrading the road to standard lanes. There will be two twelve-

foot travel lanes. We don't want to start on this project without knowing of anything that might stop us," Zigenfus said.

The Evansville Transportation Commission has contracted United Consultant Engineers, an Indianapolis company, to make the study. According to Zigenfus, it will cost \$200,000 for the preliminary engineering, which will run until late 1987.

"Because of bureaucracy and a lot of red tape, the project can't move as quickly as we'd like it to be," Zigenfus said.

With the red tape, a Federal Highway Bill which was not passed by Congress, has left the project at somewhat of a standstill.

"Federal money previously authorized for the project had to be approved by the Federal Highway Bill which we don't have at the moment," Zigenfus said.

Since no federal money is readily available, the Transportation Study is attempting to find funds through the county. Before the road ever reaches completion, the money for the project needs to be set aside.

"The county commissioners are trying to see if the road ideally qualifies for funding. We have enough money right now for the environmental study. We have the go ahead to do the preliminary

engineering environmental documents," Zigenfus said.

The major amount of funds in use is being kept for the development of highways, rather than the construction of roads. Across the country, that is the case, in Zigenfus' view. Such developments of Division Street do not affect the chances of Eichoff Road and Korressal Road being reworked.

"There is no problem with the taking away of funds by the Lloyd Expressway," Zigenfus said. "The problem throughout the country is the lack of highway legislation, which is keeping money away from all projects."

When and if the project is fully realized, the entire project will cost approximately \$3.7 million. Included in the price is the \$200,000 for the environmental study and also \$500,000 for the right-of-way acquisition. In the acquisition, the county will buy property which become part of the new road.

After the money has become available, and the study has been completed, the actual construction will take two to two-and-a-half years. After some consideration, Zigenfus changed the prediction to three years.

"The project will be completed either in 1990 or 1991," Zigenfus said.

By the time classes began at USI, two of the 10 buildings were still not finished. Some of the students were moved to temporary rooms.

Amy Kleeman, a junior from Tell City, was one of those who had to wait for a permanent room.

"Three of us were put into a one-bedroom apartment until more room was found," Kleeman said. "It was ridiculously crowded."

When the temporary rooms were filled, some students still needed a place to stay so MASH helped them out by placing them in local motels until better arrangements could be made.

Although MASH is for the benefit of USI students, the university itself has no administration authority over the complex, Bennett said.

Still the university and MASH work out problems on a "hand in hand basis," said Gloria Kuhlshoelter, housing director for MASH.

As far as attracting more students to USI, Bennett believes MASH has done its job. In the 1984-85 school year, USI enrolled about 3900 people and 383 of them lived in MASH—making up nearly 10 percent of the student body.

Bennett is pleased with the early success of MASH and said "there is no question" that the increase in enrollment at USI is attributed to MASH.

The freedom of living in their own apartment at a lower than average dorm room price is one reason Bennett believes that the students are lucky to live in such a facility.

The students are getting "the best of both worlds," Bennett said. "I don't think there is anyplace else that offers as much as MASH does."

Bennett credits Roland Eckels, president of the Mid America Student Housing Foundation, Joe O'Daniel, and the rest of the foundation members for the fulfillment of MASH. They are not paid for their services.

"They don't get a penny," Bennett said. "Only a lot of headaches."

Although O'Daniel is one of the main proponents for MASH, O'Daniel himself said he does not make all decisions concerning the rules and regulations of the housing complex.

Many people determine such policies, O'Daniel said. The decisions concerning MASH must be approved by a board of trustees and also by Eckels.

Despite the many people who have helped bring this housing project to life, O'Daniel's name rings most synonymous with MASH. There is even a lane named after him—O'Daniel Lane—that cuts through the heart of MASH and connects MASH to USI.

And with the increasing number of students who reside, study, make friends, plan for the future and party down on O'Daniel Lane, it should be evident to USI that SIHE's idea has become reality and Joe O'Daniel's "baby" has been born.

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# USI off to 11-3 mark

## *Injuries, inconsistencies hit Eagles hard*

by Shawn Rumsey

The men's basketball team has played through 14 games thus far, compiling an 11-3 overall record and a 2-2 conference mark.

The Eagles opened their season with a 91-84 win at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Stephen Jackson led the team as high-point man. USI Coach Mark Bial commented on the game. "Our offense went fairly well," he said. "But they (UMSL) played an extremely good game."

USI then returned home to open a five-game homestand against Lane College, a Division III school. The Eagles trounced the Dragons 103-56. Antonio Reyes, the 7-2 center from Mexico City, led four Eagles in double figures with 14 points and 8 rebounds. Freshman standout Jo Jo Harris also chipped in 14 points.

"Our defense is picking up," said Bial. "We were much more active and aggressive. We had good intensity."

USI was without the services of Jackson against Lane. He was hospitalized with a strange stomach illness. Rumors ranged from stomach virus to appendix, but as the school's all-time leading scorer said, "They couldn't quite pinpoint what was wrong."

Jackson returned to action as the Eagles next faced Tusculum College, an NAIA school. USI again won handily, 99-60, behind an explosive, 22-point performance by Harris and 21 from Andre Jackson. "We're a team," said Harris. "If we keep our act together, we can go to the Final Four."

P.K. Faulkenstein, who came off the bench for 10 points, said, "In the past, we've been regarded as an offensive team, but now we want to be known for our defense. Whether we play Manchester or Kentucky Wesleyan, our goal's the same. We don't try to hold up on anybody. We won by 39, but no one's happy. It's not how much you win by, but how you win."

USI then turned in a record-setting performance against Manchester, also of the NAIA. The Eagles overwhelmed the Spartans 111-36, as everyone for USI scored, except for starter Robin Clark. He left the game early and missed a large portion of the schedule. Clark described the problem as "a broken bone in the lower part of the back."

Manchester Coach Terry Heavilon was left stunned and frustrated after the loss. "We were physically out-manned. We knew that coming into the game. We panicked early. We lost control of everything. I'm somewhat displeased with what Coach Bial did

(running up the score). It was pretty obvious at halftime what the outcome would be. I guess they'll just dance to their own drum."

But Bial defended his actions. "The starters just came out to play tonight. Our bench is so deep, there's no one (weak) to sub. We tried to use everybody. We didn't press the second half. We didn't try to run up the score."

Andre Jackson and Julian Hall led USI with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

USI continued their high offensive output with a 98-73 state of Division II foe Kentucky State. Stephen Jackson once again led the Eagles with 21 points. Faulkenstein and Stephen Jackson had some trouble communicating in the backcourt, resulting in several first-half turnovers. But as Faulkenstein put it, "I feel like we'll get better and better (as a backcourt duo)."

At this point in time, USI was outscoring its opponents by an average of 100.4 to 61.8. But Oakland City College, yet another NAIA school, wasn't about to be intimidated by the Eagles' credentials.

USI and OCC, which earlier had defeated NAIA No.1-ranked David Lipscomb, started out slowly, with USI leading only 5-1 after seven minutes. But after half-time, things began heating up. There were several altercations and a few technicals. The game reached its climax when, with 22 seconds left, Hall cleared a rebound for USI and was then shoved intentionally from behind, possibly out of frustration, by OCC's John Becher. Both benches cleared, then Paul Stroud, coach of the Mighty Oaks, ordered his players to leave the court for the locker room. Within a few minutes, Stroud called back five substitutes to play out the final seconds. After the dust cleared, the Eagles had come away with an 81-64 victory.

Andre Jackson, who led USI with 18 points and seemed to be in the middle of most of the chaos, explained, "I just like to get physical no matter who it is. If a fight breaks out, I'm there for my teammates. But the refs let it get out of hand early."

The Eagles then travelled to Urbana, Ohio, to take a 75-62 victory over the Blue Knights, yet another NAIA affiliate. The win set a school record for most victories to start a season. USI was held to its lowest point production of the season at the time as Urbana's defense stymied most of the Eagles, excluding Hall, who finished with 29 points.

USI then returned home to MAC Arena to open GLVC play against St. Joseph's College. The Eagles took an unimpressive 90-82 win over the Pumas as they upped their record to 8-0. Andre Jackson scored a season-high 35 points while the Pumas' All-Conference center, Stan Kappers, kept SJC close with 28 points.

USI next played host to defending conference champ Lewis. The Flyers asserted themselves early, were deliberate on offense and dropped the Eagles from the unbeaten ranks with a 68-53 road victory. When Lewis went up by 17 points in the second half, Bial was so infuriated with his starters that he benched them and opted for the "Spunk Bunch" — Harris, Tremelle King, Johnny Stevens, Kip Brownfield and Daryl McConnell. The five played well together and brought the crowd, as well as the team, back into the game, cutting the margin to eight.

But as Bial gradually inserted the starters back into the lineup, the deficit inched back to where it was before and hovered around there until the final buzzer.

Flyer Coach Chuck Schwarz, who has since left to take the athletic director's position at Loyola (Ill.) University, commented after the game. "To tell the truth, I didn't feel comfortable 'til that timeout with 48 seconds left. (Stephen) Jackson is a great player with great ability. His (ankle) injury probably helped us, even though (Lewis guard Bobby) Tribble played his best defense of the season on him. Our patience on offense was the key."

Stevens, a senior center, mirrored most of his teammates grim looks after the game. "It feels terrible to lose this one right before Christmas," he said. "We (the subs) tried to get the team sparked up. We were getting blocked out on the offensive boards. We weren't getting through the picks and got frustrated and lost our concentration."

Stephen Jackson led the Eagles with 13 points while Dave Moran tossed in 12.

But things would continue to go wrong for USI. They dropped their next GLVC contest 106-82 at Kentucky Wesleyan. USI led by as many as seven early, but from then on it was all Panthers. Ex-UE standout John Worth and ex-Bosse star Myron Christian did most of the damage with 34 and 20 points, respectively.

The Eagles' luck would continue to run bad as they dropped a 94-84

decision at Florida Southern. The Moccasins, who were ranked sixth in a pre-season Division II poll, had to stave off a 32-point performance by USI's Stephen Jackson, who had since healed from his ankle injury, to take the win. Bial was pleased to see improvement in the team against FSU, but was rather upset following USI's 102-98 win at home against Tri-State University. He cited poor execution on picks and on defense as to the Eagles allowing TSU a season-high 98 points. Stephen Jackson again led the Eagles with 25 points.

Reyes, despite having only 6 points and 4 rebounds, came through with some heroics at the end of USI's 64-59 win at GLVC foe Northern Kentucky. He had some key points, a blocked shot and defensive intimidation which held off a late Norsemen charge. Stephen Jackson once again led the Eagles with 18 points.

Most recently USI won at Kentucky State 86-63 behind Stephen Jackson's 22 points.

## Lady Eagles 4-8 record deceiving

by Shawn Rumsey

The Lady Eagles are off to what would appear to be a dismal start, if one would look at their 4-8 record solely. But according to Coach Larry Shown, that's not entirely true.

"We've been in every game but one — Northern Kentucky," said Shown. USI lost to NKU 80-58. Of the eight games USI has lost, excluding that game, their average margin of loss was just 3.7 points. Even with the 22-point loss to the Norsewomen, the Lady Eagles only lost by an average of 6.0 points a game. USI has won its four games by an average of 9.5 points.

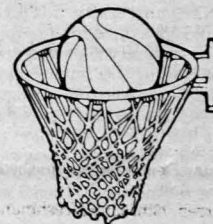
"We beat Murray State (a Division I school) here," Shown continued. "That was a good win for us (78-71)."

"The UE game was a good one, if you were a fan, that is," Shown said of the Lady Eagles 93-91 triple-overtime loss to the Lady Aces. "The two teams could've played all night and two points wouldn't have separated them."

"We have four freshmen, four seniors, a sophomore and a couple of junior college transfers," Shown said of his lineup. "So we're about

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD	
University of Missouri-St. Louis	91-84
Lane College	103-56
Tusculum College	99-60
Manchester College	111-36
Kentucky State University	98-73
Oakland City College	81-64
Urbana College	75-62
St. Joseph's College *	90-82
Lewis University *	53-68
Kentucky Wesleyan College *	82-106
Florida Southern University	84-94
Tri-State University	102-98
Northern Kentucky University *	64-59
Kentucky State University	86-63
Bellarmine College *	77-75
University of Indianapolis *	92-71

\* Conference games



half and half (experienced and inexperienced)."

The Lady Eagles aren't without their share of injuries, though. "We have three freshmen we will probably be red-shirting," said Shown. "They would've helped a lot. We also had a lot of pre-season sickness and injuries."

The road ahead looks to be a tough one for USI. "All the conference games," Shown said of any future challenges. "There are probably no weak teams in the conference."

Overall, Shown appears to be pleased with what the Lady Eagles have done thus far. "We would've liked to have won more ballgames. But we just ask (for them) to keep improving. That's all they can do."

Penny Dietz leads the conference in scoring with a 18.9 average. USI's Connie VanMeter is also scoring in double figures at 13.5 ppg. Freshman Kristie Blair was averaging 14.0 points and 10.0 rebounds after two games, but an injury has kept her from playing since then.

# Cross country finishes 11th at NCAA nationals

by Shawn Rumsey

The men's cross country team capped a fine season with an 11th-place finish at the NCAA national finals at Riverside, Calif.

Edinboro University captured first place while 1985 champion South Dakota State University finished second. Great Lakes Region rival Southeast Missouri State finished third.

Sophomore Mike Orban was once again the top runner for the Eagles. His time of 31:59 earned him 16th place and All-American honors.

Sampson Obwocha of East Texas State won the race with a 30:52 time.

USI Coach Bill Stegemoller said, "I was pleased with Orban's performance and the improvement he's made since his freshman year. James Little had a good race, also."

Little, a junior transfer from Vincennes University, placed 43rd with a 32:52 time.

Freshman Dennis Griffin finished 63rd with a time of 33:12; freshman Doug Warren, 79th, 33:41; freshman Troy Ward, 92nd, 34:27; sophomore Chris Norrick, 107th, 35:32; and senior Rodney Sutherland, 124th, 35:50.

"If we would have had a good race in the top five," said Stegemoller, "we could have placed as high as sixth."

"We don't feel too bad about things. We're not completely satisfied, but we're not disappointed, either."

Stegemoller said he's excited about next year for numerous reasons. One reason is that USI will be hosting the regionals and nationals at Oak Meadow Country Club.

Another reason is that the Eagles will be losing only one senior — Sutherland.

"We hope to recruit a couple of good people," said Stegemoller, "but we'll count mainly on the people coming back. Orban ought to be top 10 for sure. To win it, we'll need to have the top five finish in the top 25 or near it."

## Spring Intramurals begin

by Shawn Rumsey

The spring semester is underway and so are USI's Intramural Sports.

The entry deadline for men's and women's basketball is Jan. 23. The entry fee is \$20.00. The roster deadline and captains' meeting is Jan. 28 with round-robin competition beginning Feb. 1 at the PAC building.

The entry deadline for men's and women's bowling is Jan. 21. The fee for each of the five team members is \$4.10 per week, for a team total for the six weeks of \$123.00. An initial fee of \$61.50 is due Jan. 21. The remaining \$61.50 is due Feb. 19.

The round-robin competition runs from Jan. 29—Mar. 3 at Diamond Lanes.

Spring Ahead in 1987, with men's, women's and coed's categories, will be Jan. 25. It's a combination of different sports, including horseshoe throwing. The entry deadline is Jan. 21. The roster deadline and captains' meeting is Jan. 22. There is no entry fee. All activities will be held at the PAC building.

All USI students, faculty and staff are eligible for all Intramural Sports.

For additional information contact the Intramural and Recreation Office in Room 303 at the PAC, or by phone at 464-1942.

# City high school teams prepare for sectionals

by Mike Roeder

Area high school coaches are into the stage of the season in which they must find a lineup that meshes. Each team must find five players that compliment one another. January and February are months in which teams play the meat of their schedule and practice long and hard. The Southern Indiana Conference is in the midst of a very interesting season.

As the movie "Hoosiers" showed so well, high school basketball in Indiana is a major event for everyone in the state. All of Indianas teams channel their efforts toward Indianapolis in March for the state tournament. Reaching the state tournament is the dream of every amateur athlete. This year in the SIAC there are eight teams aiming for that dream.

The favorite to win the sectional, the first step of the dream, is returning champ Memorial. The front runners waiting to ambush the Tigers are Bosse, Central, and Harrison. Both Bosse and Memorial were preseason top 10 teams. Bosse has recently dropped out of the top twenty while Memorial has moved up to the state's number three ranking.

Memorial—As of story deadline the Tigers were 11-0 and ranked third in the state. Memorial, who won last years regional, have experienced seniors Cameron Forbes and Bryan Clements shouldering the scoring for the team. Cameron is averaging 17.5 points per game and Bryan 15.8 ppg. Chris Langley, averaging over 10.0 ppg is also carrying a leadership role along with

senior Shane Barrett. Coach Rich Risemas is not taking his team's third ranking too seriously although he realizes his team is the team everyone wants to beat. Memorial appears to have its act together and will no doubt be ready for sectional week.

Bosse—While the Bulldogs are not having their typical easy season, coach Joe Mullan has seen improvements in recent games. The Bulldogs are 6-3 and are led in scoring by Gary Frazier averaging 20.0 ppg. Alonzo Hall and Leo Dillon are

also keys for Bosse to have a successful season. Watch out for the Bulldogs if they get on a roll.

Harrison—The Warriors have a new coach, Jerrill Vandeventer, and are sporting a 7-2 record. The Warriors have four players averaging over 10.0 ppg. They are Tim Moore, 13.4; Calbert Cheaney, 13.3; Brad Brownell, 12.9; and Dewayne King, 11.4. Watch out, Harrison has already beaten some good teams that they probably weren't supposed to before the season began, and no doubt have confidence.

Central—The Bears are currently 6-3 and are led in scoring by Gavont Baker and Dirk Lindauer. The two are both averaging right at 17.0 ppg and carrying the team offensively. Coach Morris Clark has talent and will no doubt have his team ready in time for the sectional.

Reitz—The Panthers, coached by Charlie Farmer, are 7-3 and playing well. Led by Kemp Lauden's 18.5 ppg and Rodney Compton's 16.7 ppg the Panthers are quick and explosive. They also may pull some surprises come sectional time.

North—The Huskies, coached by Keith Kohlmeier, are 4-6 and can't quite seem to get over the hump. Led in scoring by senior Brock Kell's 13.9 ppg the Huskies can't put a full game together. Junior guard Jerome Hill is playing the leadership role on the club. If the Huskies get hot at the right time they also could knock off someone.

Mater Dei—The Wildcats are 3-6 and are led by Scott Lady's 13.0 ppg average. Roger Silis in his first year as head coach is working to build his team. The Wildcats are hardworking and may pull off an upset or two.

So, with the area teams seemingly so equally matched the sectionals promise some excitement as always. An early sectional preview occurred a couple of weeks ago when Bosse played Memorial at the stadium. The Tigers narrowly escaped with a victory. If you were at the game, you know what I mean. If you weren't at the game and you're a basketball fan, get ready for a wild sectional.

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# VINYL SHORTS

by Doug Shawhan

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**THE MEAT MEN—ROCK AND ROLL JUGGERNAUT** is the third album from Southern California's Meatmen, following previous albums WERE THE

**MEAT MEN AND YOU SUCK** and **WAR OF THE SUPERBIKES**. **ROCK AND ROLL JUGGERNAUT** is the most polished and patently offensive of the three. Their sound is an ultrasuede punk-metal fusion (not at all like Slayer- these guys have a sense of humor). Just the thing to make Nancy Reagan get-That Flush. 5 Trippers  
**BEST SONG: NATURE BOY**  
**OTHER GOODIES: DICHSTRUDEL, COME ON OVER TO MAH CRIB**

**BEASTIE BOYS-LICENSE TO ILL** (Def Jam)  
 In spite of their unfortunate radio song **RIGHT TO PARTY, LICENSE TO ILL** will probably rate as one of 86-87's better records. This nifty punk-rap album, along with Run D.M.C. and L.L. Cool J, will probably pull some decent rap onto the mainstream radio stations. The only problem with this is the in-

evitable mass of Saltine Crap Rap the A.O.R. producers will dump onto the radio, once again spoiling the fun. Buy quick before it all sounds like **THE PET SHOP BOYS**. 3 Trippers  
**BEST SONG: BRASS MONKEY**  
**OTHER GOODIES: SHE'S CRAFTY, GIRLS, SLOW AND LOW** (remix from 12"), **NO SLEEP TILL BROOKLYN**

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 Remember rock music? You know, no long solos, no Judas Priest 24 bar screams, hip-deep overdubs or synthesizers, just four idiots, a case of Scheaffers and some instruments? Hold onto your nads boys and girls, no buttless jeans or pentagrams, just music to torture Billy Ocean and loving roommates with. 5 Trippers.  
**BEST SONG: TITLE SONG**  
**OTHER GOODIES: A DAY IN THE LIFE, FUN**

# Reps try to unbuckle Hoosiers

by Paula Borman

Indiana's mandatory seat belt law, due to take effect July 1, might be repealed before it even goes into action.

Rep. Barron Hill, D-Seymour and Rep. Brad Fox, R-Rome City, are sponsoring a bill which would repeal the law enacted in 1985 requiring Hoosier motorists to be buckled up. They introduced the bill to the state House of Representatives in mid-January.

Their attempts last year to kill the law did not make it through a committee, but they have higher hopes this year since it is so close to taking effect.

The bill has been assigned to the House Public Safety Committee.

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# Where do those darn things go

by Michelle Saxton

There are some things in life that we are simply not supposed to understand, like why hot dogs come in packages of 6, while hot dog buns come in packages of 8. And why do grocers insist on trying to sell Spinach

as an edible food when everyone knows that its purpose in life is to grow on the ocean floor. But, without a doubt, the most confusing, unexplained phenomenon in this life is the loss of only 1 sock while doing the laundry.

To help some of you poor souls cope with this distressing phenomenon, I have come up with some helpful hints to keep your socks and your life together.

Hint #1: The first thing to remember is that your socks are smarter than you are. After all, how do you think they get out of your machine each week without you see-

ing them? Socks are sneaky little things and you must keep your eyes on them at all times. If you must be away from your machine for any length of time it is wise to develop a sock alarm.

Hint #2: Pin your socks together, that way if one tries to make a break for it, it will be held back by the second

sock. It is always best to pin 2 socks together that are different. For instance a Blue sock is not in the least concerned about the fate of a Green sock and vice versa.

Hint #3: Buy all of your socks the same color, that way if one of your socks does happen to escape, it will not ruin your whole day.

Hint #4: Avoid washing your socks with other people's socks. A sock would like nothing better than to have a perfect escape route all planned out. It is simple for a sock to hide inside another sock and easily slip past you on its way out the door.

Hint #5: If all else fails and you have tried the above 4 hints and yet your socks still turn up missing, do what I do, wash your socks by hand. It is virtually impossible for a sock to escape when it is being closely guarded in a sink of water.

Remember that socks are ruthless and they will stop at nothing to try and get away. If your purpose in life was to keep someones feet warm and dry wouldn't you try and escape too?

# IOTA CORNER

INDIANA IOTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

by Sister Linda Littly

Welcome back to the Iota Corner. Alpha Chi's 1987 began with the initiation of new members in the home of President and Mrs. Rice on Jan. 18, in an evening candlelight ceremony. The new initiates will be wearing the sapphire blue and emerald green ribbons of Alpha Chi on campus for a week.

These students have earned the right to wear Alpha Chi's colors by maintaining a 3.75 or better cumulative grade point average, placing in the top 10 percent of their Junior or Senior class, and having earned at least 45 hours and 60 hours respectively on the USI campus. Indeed, Alpha Chi's membership includes the finest scholars from all disciplines on our campus.

A brief introductory business meeting followed and was concluded with a social hour and

refreshments.

Welcome new members! Wear our colors with justifiable pride and help us grow at USI.

Dr. John H. Gottcent, Professor of English, propelled us into the Spring semester's scholarly events calander with a presentation on the Bible as literature at our meeting Jan. 22, in L-100. Dr. Gottcent is currently using his book on this subject as one of the texts for a class on the Bible. A discussion period with refreshments followed the presentation.

The next meeting of Alpha Chi will be Feb. 6, at 4 p.m., in L-100. We are looking forward to welcoming our new members and receiving their invaluable ideas for future activities for Alpha Chi.

See you next issue.

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 Fashion Show II 12:20—12:50 p.m. UC Lounge  
 The fashion show is to introduce the 1987 Homecoming candidates for King and Queen.

Registration for ASSASSINATION UC Info Desk  
 Clues for "WHODUNIT?"  
 EDUCATED GUESS  
 SHADES DAY

**Tuesday, Jan. 27**  
 Registration for ASSASSINATION UC Info Desk  
 Clues for "WHODUNIT?"  
 EDUCATED GUESS  
 SUSPENDERS DAY USI vs. EDWARDSVILLE  
 SKITS/CHEER CONTEST  
 TIME-OUTS/PREGAME  
 part I PAC Building

**Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
 SOAP OPERA BINGO 11:00—1:00 p.m. UC Rec Room  
 Claire Berger UC Lounge  
 CHARACTER ARTIST  
 Clues for "WHODUNIT?"  
 EDUCATED GUESS  
 LETTERS/ORGANIZATIONS DAY  
 Meeting for ASSASSINATION  
 Window Decorating 2 p.m. UC Rec Room  
 1:00—3:30 p.m. UC Lounge

**Thursday, Jan. 29**  
 CHARACTER ARTIST UC Lounge  
 ASSASSINATION  
 Clues for "WHODUNIT?"  
 EDUCATED GUESS  
 USI vs. ASHLAND  
 SKITS/CHEER CONTEST  
 TIME-OUTS/PRE-GAME  
 part II PAC Building  
 HAT DAY

**Friday, Jan. 30**  
 CASINO DAY 11:00—1:00 p.m. UC Rec Room  
 CHARACTER ARTIST UC Lounge  
 ASSASSINATION FINALS & WINNER  
 "WHODUNIT?" WINNER  
 EDUCATED GUESS WINNER  
 USI SPIRIT DAY!!!

**Saturday, Jan. 31**  
 BANNER JUDGING 6 p.m. PAC Building  
 BANNER CONTEST WINNER 7 p.m. PAC Building  
 USI vs. IU PU FT. WAYNE  
 HOMECOMING KING/QUEEN Half-time  
 HOMECOMING DANCE AFTER GAME—1:00 a.m. PAC Building UC 309  
 featuring the DUKE BOYS  
 Admission \$2.00

Voting for candidates will take place from 10:00—2:00 in the UC Lounge and from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Redwood Lounge



photo by Barb Martin

The Duke Boys will be performing at the Homecoming dance Saturday, Jan. 31.

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