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# THE SHIELD

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## Economics professor brings entertainment to lectures

by Jeanne Armstrong  
Staff Writer

— "The kind of speaker that leaves a lasting impression."

— "People continue to come back year after year to hear him again."

— "A nonconformist. Rare."

These comments could refer to any dynamic speaker, from Billy Graham to President Bill Clinton.

But Brian Kunkel, communications director of the

Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce, piled his praises on Morton J. Marcus, this year's featured Sydney Berger lecturer.

Marcus will discuss "Preparing Hoosiers for the 21st Century: How do we stack up?" at 7 p.m., Thursday in Forum I and again on Friday at 10 a.m.

An economics professor at the Indiana University School of Business since 1970, Marcus also serves as director of the school's business research center.

In that capacity, Marcus leads a team that studies the changing economy and popu-



Morton Marcus

lation, both locally and nationally.

Sound dry?

"He won't get up there and just start throwing out numbers; he'll put a perspective on it. . . that should apply to all the students," Kunkel said.

Kunkel explained that Marcus and a panel from IU have traveled the area for over 25 years, providing economic forecasts and explaining trends and their effects on different areas of the economy.

Marcus has been a guest lecturer several times for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Outlook luncheon.

"It's one of our best-attended lectures," said Kunkel, with 250 to 300 chamber

members paying to hear Marcus' entertaining style.

Ronald C. Roat, assistant professor of Journalism at USI, voiced the same opinion as virtually everyone else who has ever had the opportunity to hear Marcus speak.

"Marcus is an insightful, formidable thinker and speaker, and he focuses his comments not just on the statistics of economics but also on the culture producing and interpreting them," Roat said.

Marcus' views are featured in a weekly syndicated newspaper column, published locally in the Evansville Press. The lecture is free.

## Printing services brochure wins local award, moves to regional

by Heather Tripp  
Staff Writer

USI won its first ADDY award for its work on a membership brochure for the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art. The ADDY was received in the category of "Brochure - less than four colors."

The Evansville Tri-State Advertising Federation (TRIAD) sponsored an awards program on Feb. 19, which saluted creative excellence in the local advertising community from 1993. The ADDY Award (a Congressional Medal of Honor) represents top honors in a category.

The brochure was created when Connie Weinzapfel, di-

rector of New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art, needed to redesign the membership brochure.

The brochure is sent out to perspective, as well as renewing, members and has information about the gallery and the prices of membership fees.

The graphic design was done by Keith McDowell, graphic artist for printing services.

The brochure was printed in-house by printing services, and they had to find the most cost-effective way to do the brochure. Printing services used basic equipment to produce the brochure, and the coloring on the brochure was done with the com-

bination of two colors.

Keith Schorr and Jerry Waggoner were responsible for the printing of the brochures. To save money, they made a jig and used a paper cutter to create the point on the brochure.

"Many times people use a die cut to do this type of work, but we were able to do this in house," said Stephanie Fuelling, director of printing services.

The low cost piece will go to regionals in Indianapolis. The date is still to be announced. If it wins at regionals, it will go to nationals.

The award "reconfirms the belief that we do a really good job," Fuelling said. "Winning the award helps morale."



photo by Heather Borgus

USI fans came to the PAC on Sunday night to show their support for the basketball team before they left for Springfield. The team was dressed in tuxedos, and speakers included the voice of Eagles basketball Dan Egerski, SGA president Ken McWilliams, athletic director Donald Bennett, head coach Bruce Pearl and the five seniors on the team.

## Club wins volunteer award

by Anna Buchhorn  
Staff Writer

the homeless during the Christmas season. They also helped with Street Relief.

In addition, several members designed a career day for junior high school students in the Evansville-Vanderburgh school corporation.

The club also worked for the Ark Crisis Center, the Crisis Line Youth Services Bureau, the Family and Children Nurturing Services, the Catholic Charity Bureau and Family and Children Incest Survivors.

"Volunteer work, to a social work major, should go hand-in-hand," Rapp said. "And you are able to apply what you learn in the classroom to other activities in the club."

Hours of volunteer work finally paid off for members of the Social Work Club. It received the Volunteer Award for its accomplishments during the fall semester.

The Social Work Club completed more volunteer hours than any other campus group, according to Christina Barton of Volunteer USI.

"The club involves students and exposes them to issues and problems they might encounter in their chosen field," said Amy Rapp, Social Work Club secretary.

The club volunteered for the Echo Health Center, and filled shoe boxes with food for

## Communicating through InterNet

by Sharon Beckman  
Staff Writer

Sending a letter has never been so easy. The David Rice Library wired up a terminal through InterNet for faculty, staff and students to use electronic mail (e-mail) for sending messages or letters around the world.

The library already had access to the e-mail system, but the USI Computer Center has set up a terminal for anyone on the local area network with a user identification card to use, said Mona Meyer, reference librarian.

"More and more students are using it," said Meyer. Pro-

fessors use it at times, although some have the system set up in their office.

Meyer said before the terminal was wired with e-mail, there would be students coming to the library asking for the system. "It was a mutual decision that it was worthwhile having," said Meyer.

The library terminal was donated by American General, said Wayne Bohm, director of the Computer Center. There is also one set up in the Orr Center lab.

The next possible location for e-mail is the University Center, said Bohm. "We're shooting for nine more terminals by fall. The problem is

finding space," he said.

There is about 50-60 students, mostly journalism students and USI employees, using e-mail now. The Computer Center holds training courses periodically for faculty and staff to learn how to use it. Bohm expects an increase of new users in the next couple of months, and said the system "will expand itself."

To get a user ID, a form needs to be filled out and taken to the computer center where a password will be assigned. The user has to know the address where the message is being sent to tell the terminal, and the service is free of charge.



Campus & Community

# Bulletin Board

**Wednesday, 23**

**Sigma Tau Delta Book Sale**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Mall.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**, 11 a.m. to noon in UC 118.  
**Marketing Club meeting**, 11 p.m. in L100.  
**Activities Programming Board**, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Baseball Team vs. IU/PU-Indianapolis**, 1 p.m.  
**Black Student Union**, 3 to 5 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Math Club**, 3 p.m. in SC 190.  
**Softball Team vs. IU/PU-Indianapolis**, 4 p.m.  
**Shield Staff Meeting**, 4:30 p.m. in UC 115. Anyone interested in writing is welcome.  
**MASH Judicial Hearings**, 7 to 10 p.m. in UC 118.  
**APB presents Like Water for Chocolate**, 9 p.m. in Forum I.  
**Bible Study and Fellowship Group**, 9 to 10 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

**Thursday, 24**

**American cancer Society/National Institutes of Health** stop smoking teleconference, 12:30 p.m. in UC353.  
**Men's Tennis vs. Brescia**, 3:30 p.m.  
**SGA Senate**, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 118.

**Student Christian Fellowship Focus Group**, 7 p.m. in Campus Apartments Rec Room.

**Friday, 25**

**Men's Tennis** at IU/PU-Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, 26**

**USI Golf** at Sultan's Run Intercollegiate Championship in Jasper, continuing through Saturday.  
**Men's Tennis** at U. of Indianapolis.  
**Softball Team** in GLVC tournament at Kentucky State.  
**APB Easter Party** for children of students faculty and staff, 11 a.m. in the UC Dining Room.  
**Baseball Team vs. U. of Indianapolis**, 11 a.m.  
**Rugby Club vs. Purdue**, 1 p.m.  
**Soccer Team vs. IU**, 7:30 p.m. The event will be a benefit for the American Red Cross.

**Sunday, 27**

**Baseball team** at Northern Kentucky, 11 a.m.  
**Newman Mass**, 11:30 a.m. in MASH Rec Room.

**Monday, 28**

**Student Christian Fellowship Care Group**, noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.

**Tuesday, 29**

**Social Work Club**, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Student Christian Fellowship Care Group** noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.  
**Almost Midweek Bible Study**, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Communications Art Club meeting**, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Accounting Club** presents free federal and state income tax preparation, 4:30 to 6 p.m. in OC 2039.  
**SGA House of Student Organizations**, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Spring Film Series-Breaker Morant**, 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum I.  
**MASH Judicial Hearings**, 7 to 9 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**, 9 p.m. in PAC 207.

**Student Publications meeting** to interview prospective candidates for editorships of Shield and Transitions for the 1994-95 academic year, March 30 at noon in L100.

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

**For the Record**

**Extended Services** is now offering an overview and non-credit test preparation course for the National Teacher's Exam. There will be four sessions, and they will run as follows:  
*Overview of NTE (G403)*, March 25, 3 to 5 p.m.  
*Communication Skills Prep (G404)*, April 8, 3 to 5 p.m.  
*General Knowledge Prep (G405)*, April 15, 3 to 5 p.m.  
*Professional Knowledge Prep (G406)*, April 22, 3 to 5 p.m.  
 Those who have never taken the NTE are encouraged to enroll in all four sessions, and those who have may mix and match sessions for \$15 each, or all four sessions for \$55. Anyone interested may register in the office of Extended Services, located in the Orr Center, or call 464-1989 to register by using Mastercard or Visa.

**Dr. Donald S. Wolfe**, associate professor of German at USI, and **Dr. Dick Davis**, poet and translator at Ohio State University, will discuss the art of the translator in a USI Liberal Arts Forum at 2 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the University Center.

**Dr. Lawrence D. Prybill**, east-central regional executive and CEO with the Daughters of Charity National Health Systems, will be the spring executive-in-residence on March 28 in the USI school of business. The program will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 1:10 p.m., with roundtables for invited students. Prybill will lead discussion periods at 9 and 10 a.m., and will speak at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon. The discussion periods and lunch program will be held in the University Conference Center, and will be open to the public. Reservations are \$10 each, and should be made no later than March 23 by calling 464-1962.

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Tues.	April 5	9:00-3:00	JR2	A-Z
			SR1-SR2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Wed.	April 6	9:00-3:00	JR1	A-Z
			JR1-JR2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Thurs.	April 7	9:00-3:00	SO2	A-Z
			SO1-SO2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Fri.	April 8	9:00-3:00	SO1	A-Z
			FR1-FR2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Mon.	April 11	8:00-4:00	FR2	A-L
		4:30-6:00	Evening & Saturday only Students	A-Z
Tues.	April 12	8:00-4:00	FR2	M-Z
Wed.	April 13	8:00-4:00	FR1	A-H
Thurs.	April 14	8:00-4:00	FR1	I-Q
Fri.	April 15	8:00-4:00	FR1	R-Z
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The following opportunities are available through Volunteer USI. If you or your group are interested in helping, contact Christine Barton, Volunteer USI, at 465-1618.

- The Red Cross needs three people to sell soccer t-shirts on Saturday, March 26, to promote its fund-raising soccer tournament.
- The ARK Crisis Center is searching for a club or organization to sponsor it as a charity for the year and conduct fund-raising activities on its behalf. The ARK provides short-term, temporary day care to children whose families are going through a crisis or stressful situation. No fees are charged to persons using the ARK's services.
- The Boys and Girls Club of Evansville needs volunteers for tutoring and other activities. It also needs someone to assist with computers.
- The Raintree Girl Scout Council needs positive people to help with troop leadership teams, special projects, as well as work with and serve as role models to girls age 5 to 17.
- The United Methodist Home needs volunteers age 21 and over to serve a one-year commitment as Bridge Volunteers (similar to Big Sisters) to older adolescents, and volunteers of any age for varied opportunities as available.
- The Salvation Army needs volunteers to tutor elementary students in an after-school enrichment program.
- Salem Wee-Care needs two volunteers to supervise children's naptimes every 3rd Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. for staff meetings.
- Woodland Convalescent Center needs volunteers for many varied opportunities. Orientation provided.
- St. Anthony's Center for Family Life needs tutors to help first through eighth graders on a one-on-one basis, one hour each Tuesday evening and/or Wednesday afternoons. Orientation provided.
- Family and Children's Services needs volunteers to assist it with preschool/Toddler aged children and infants in their family nuturing program. Orientation provided.

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## Change vs. issue dodging

by Ken McWilliams  
Staff Writer

Whitewater, schmitewater. I hope you people out there in the real world don't believe all the garbage that the Republicans are throwing at President Bill Clinton these days.

It is truly amazing how much has changed over the last 30 years. In the 60s, when leaders challenged the establishment, they were murdered.

President John F. Kennedy Jr., Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X. The list goes on and on.

In American politics today, the name of the game is character assassination.

Politicians who speak of change no longer are slain. Instead, their character is questioned, their families are put under spotlights, and they are subjected to unending and unbearable questions about their private lives.

Kitty Dukakis, wife of former governor of Massachusetts and presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, was subjected to unforgivable intrusions even after she and her husband were out of the national spotlight. Her struggle with drug abuse has been the subject of many cruel jokes.

With our active president and the First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, running the show in Washington, D.C., everyone is trying to point to the best ways to get things done.

Of course, they happen to be far removed from the real center of decision-making. I call them know-it-alls, or, in football terms, arm chair quarterback.

They always second guess, but never put their own necks on the chopping block.

President Clinton has been the most active president in years, and Mrs. Clinton has been the most active First Lady in history, with the possible exception of Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of four term President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Whether or not we believe the Clinton's policies are right, we know that they have been successful in getting major legislation such as the North American Free Trade Agreement through Congress.

So, how can their detractors stop their forward progress? By calling into question their integrity, character and honesty. The only thing the Republican party has avoided talking about is the issues.

Don't believe them when they say they are doing what is best for the country. If they were, they wouldn't mind talking about the issues.

## Government should serve its people, not play 'big brother'

by Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Spring break '94 has provided me with yet another complaint to voice. It's not about Michigan drivers, warm beer, or rainy, miserable days in paradise.

My Spring break included, among other things, several conversations about our ever-present "Big Brother."

That's right, I spent part of my vacation in the subtropical Florida Keys discussing the government's involvement in our lives.

My first gripe stems directly from Spring break festivities. Why is it that when I turned 18, I was required to throw my name into the Selective Services pot?

Our government must feel that at this age, I am responsible enough to fight and die for my country. O.K., I can agree with this, but if I am level-headed enough for mortal combat with a possible enemy, why can't I drink a beer or two in times of peace?

It seems that if I can shoulder the responsibility of weapons of mass destruction, but not a 12-ounce can of fermented brew. This scenario seems rather odd, but it's true.

My second complaint deals with one's personal rights to

his own property.

You see, our forefathers created this document - the Constitution I think it was called - which guaranteed each man the rights of personal property, among others. In layman's terms, it said that if a man purchases a chunk of land, he can do whatever he wants to it, as long as it doesn't interfere with another man's life or livelihood.

My gripe involves a piece of property my uncle purchased. Like many property owners, he decided to clear some unappealing brush to make way for a little more aesthetic landscaping. In doing so, he was fined \$500 for not having a proper permit.

For crying out loud, a permit to clear brush. What kind of bureaucratic bull is this?

I think the government is sticking its nose a bit too deeply into other people's business here. Once again, this example sounds odd, but it's true.

My two previous qualms had a common thread. This is the fact that our government is denying a person a choice in his own affairs.

Whether it is drinking a beer, or increasing the value of his land, the right to do so is being restricted. Now here comes the part where I step

on a few toes. Wait, let me rephrase that. Here comes the part where I drive a bulldozer over a few toes.

My third and strongest complaint concerns our government telling us what we can and can't do with our bodies. Whether it be the inhalation, injection or absorption into our bodies of a foreign substance, or the abortion of a fetus (a.k.a unborn child), the decision has become "Big Brother's," not our own.

I think the old document I mentioned previously guaranteed us the right to make these decisions for ourselves. If memory serves, it also empowered us to create a government to serve in our best interests.

The Constitution also gave us the ultimate authority to scrap the present government and form a new one if at any time it failed its purpose of serving its creators, namely us.

I don't use illegal drugs, nor will I ever be in a situation to need an abortion, but if circumstances were different, I would like to be in a position to make the decision for myself.

My body, my decision. Your body, your decision. What's so difficult about that?

## Candidates should bring honesty and integrity back to elections

by Ken McWilliams  
Staff Writer

I call it the Oliver North syndrome. This is when an ex-felon with a huge ego and a sense that he is the only one who knows the truth, decides he wants to take his wisdom to our nation's capital.

This year, as Oliver North seeks a Senate seat in Virginia, a USI student will campaign to unseat Frank McCloskey, incumbent democratic congressman of the 8th district. His name is Troy Underhill.

He labels himself a conservative Democrat, and wants McCloskey to sign a contract stating that he will work harder to represent the true views of his district. You see, Underhill knows what the people of the 8th district want.

Underhill wants McCloskey to be honest with

his constituents on the issues, and he even showed up at McCloskey's announcement speech to talk to him about these issues.

Call me old-fashioned, but I feel that a challenger needs to be honest about issues as well. If you believe many of President Bill Clinton's critics, honesty and character are issues.

It doesn't bother me that Underhill made a mistake when he was 20 years old by taking money from forged checks and buying drugs with it. He has owned up to it.

What bothers me is that he hasn't voted in a Democratic Party primary election, yet he is running in the May primary as a Democrat. He says that he wants to change the business-as-usual atmosphere in the nation's capital.

We definitely need change in American politics. But I have a hard time believing

that someone who has never voted in a Democratic Party primary is now prepared to represent that party in Congress.

Underhill, are you really a Democrat? And were you really going to run on the Republican ticket in the primary against State Representative Vaneta Becker?

If you aren't really a Democrat, and if you were going to run as a Republican for state representative, isn't your honesty and character in question? Are you running for Congress because persons convicted of felonies cannot hold state office - a position Becker holds?

What Underhill did in 1988 is behind him. Everyone has made mistakes in their past. But I do believe that if a standard of integrity is to be held to an incumbent, that same standard should be held to a challenger.

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## Justice Evansville's way: major punishment, minor offense

by Paul Minnis  
Staff Writer

Convicted rapists like former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Mike Tyson are as harmless as fluffy kittens.

Crazy, subhuman life like Jeff Gillooly and Tonya Harding are no more a danger to their neighborhoods than Mr. Rogers is to his.

And Evansville's own Gary Wayne Bentley? His manslaughter conviction means nothing. Deep down inside, he is a caring, loving person - the kind of person you would be proud to have living next door.

You are probably wondering what in the world this loony idiot is trying to say. Has the pressure of four years of college finally caused a mental breakdown? Maybe you're thinking that I need to take a vacation to someplace like Bosnia.

Believe it or not, I am not going crazy. I am just angered that people like Tyson and Harding are given such lenient sentences, while harmless misdemeanor offenders, such as myself, are threatened with everything short of the electric chair.

Let me explain. It was around mid-August when two friends and I were

cruising along the popular Evansville strip known as Green River Road looking for lonely women.

You know how it is - a car full of blondes passes on the other side of the road, and all the men turn into a screaming mob of lunatics.

One carload of women in particular grabbed our attention the way no other had. Eager to meet their acquaintances, we pulled off the road into the Carpetland USA's parking lot.

How was I to know there was a sign there that said "no trespassing?" There were about 40 or 50 other cruisers there too, and I had every reason to believe that I had every right to be there.

My friends and I had been there only five minutes, when a police officer pulled up to chase everyone off. They quickly obliged, but the pig in blue decided to give me a hard time.

Even though the "no trespassing" sign was too small to read, and despite the fact that there were 50 other people there who were as guilty as me, I was given a ticket for \$105, which led to a Class A Misdemeanor conviction on my record.

I went to misdemeanor court to settle what I believed

to be an unfair penalty, but I lost my desire to fight for my rights when I discovered just how grueling the process would be.

I would probably have to come back several more times, and each visit was to be spread over two or three months.

Unfortunately, there was no turning back. Visiting the court just that one time was to cost me an additional \$100. Had I decided to pay the ticket, it would have cost me a staggering \$205, which is virtually not affordable for a poor college student such as myself.

In addition, I would be subject to sentencing, which would mean a possible fine of \$1,000 and a five-year jail term. All this for parking in a parking lot.

Of course, no judge in the world would be so cruel as to impose such a harsh sentence. Still, I did not care. This insignificant crime had ballooned into something that could conceivably have stuck me in prison with the likes of Tyson or Bentley.

Fortunately, though, there was another way out.

Something called the Pre-Trial Diversion Program could erase the Class A Misdemeanor from my record, but in the process, it would cost

me a \$160 user's fee, and would require me to work 50 hours of community service.

This is not such a great deal, but compared to the alternative, it is a fantastic one. So far, I have paid the full fee and worked about 24 hours at the recycling shack at Wesselman's Woods.

The whole event still has me in shock. What kind of city do I live in, where parking in a parking lot is considered a more serious crime than driv-

ing under the influence of alcohol which endangers people's lives?

Does peacefully trespassing in a parking lot justify five years in prison?

Needless to say, the teenager in me has been scared away for good, and I will never cruise again. But if I do, and I am caught, I'll be writing my next column amidst the clang of a cell door, with Tyson and Bentley breathing down my neck.

## Society's decay due to apathy

by Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

The adjective "apathetic" is defined by Webster's College Dictionary as "1) having or showing little or no emotion 2) not interested or concerned; indifferent; unresponsive." This one word cracks the nail squarely on the head when used to describe students here at USI, as well as society in general.

People have become lazy, emotionless lackeys. Few are willing to risk the time or effort to go out on the proverbial limb. This is a sad state of events, because the end of the limb is where fruit is usually born. Perhaps it is this indifference and lack of emotion which has led to society's near stagnation.

It was not too long ago when an older, wiser USI student told me to take a chance. How can I know what is or isn't possible if I don't try? The same applies to you. Always keep in mind that nothing ventured equals nothing gained.

So my message is this: Speak your mind.

In all seriousness, take a chance, go out on a limb, express yourself. Whatever it is you do, just do it. Don't allow one word, apathy, to describe your actions, thoughts and feelings. Don't get caught sitting idly by while life goes on because it doesn't slow down or stop to pick up new riders.

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# Classic punk rock band injects new life into its music

by Brian Harris  
Campus Editor

Twenty years ago, rock groups such as Led Zeppelin, Yes, Pink Floyd and Rush were invading the airwaves. What these groups had in common were long, intricate songs that frequently ran over 10 minutes in length.

In extreme cases, such as Led Zeppelin's live version of "Dazed and Confused," these songs could even be a half hour long.

At the height of this musical trend's popularity, spiky-haired groups from Britain, such as The Clash, Generation X and the Sex Pistols, along with long-haired groups from America, such as The Ramones and Blondie, were formed to counter this growing phase of music's development.

These groups called themselves "punk rock," and argued that these often long-winded groups did not possess the true spirit of rock and roll.

Rock and roll was about being fast and loud, but most importantly, short and sweet, these groups loudly proclaimed.

So, these revolutionary rockers created energetic numbers that seldom ran over 3 minutes.

In retrospect, these songs should be admired more for their raw, unbridled energy than finely-tuned craft.

Few could predict that this

rebellious music would produce songs that are now considered rock and roll classics, such as The Sex Pistols "Anarchy in the U.K.," The Clash's "White Riot" or The Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated."

As the 70s came to a close, punk rock in its original form began to die out, and was replaced by a much diluted form of music called "new wave," whose main proponents were The Knack, The Cars and The Pretenders.

Many of the original punk rock groups broke up, and its leaders generally took wholly different musical paths, as Johnny Rotten of The Sex Pistols did with his techno/dance creation Public Image Limited.

Most of the groups who did survive expanded their styles. Blondie went disco, The Clash began their love affair with new wave, and Generation X went pop.

The Ramones, however, stood firm to its original convictions, and continued to produce dizzily fast songs that barely clocked in over 2 minutes.

The problem that the band has been plagued with because of this is that its music has hardly progressed. A song from the band's 1987 album *Halfway to Sanity* could easily fit on the band's self-titled debut album, released in 1976.

Only occasionally, such as on "Something to Believe In" from 1986's *Animal Boy*, or "Poison Arrow" from 1992's

*Mondo Bizarro*, has the band shown much development.

So how does a band, on the 20th anniversary of its formation, inject some fresh life into its music?

Theoretically, one way to progress is to look to the past, as The Ramones have done on its new album *Acid Eaters*, an album of cover songs of classic 60s tunes.

The Ramones had already demonstrated an affection for cover tunes, such as the classic 50s hit "Pallisades Park," or The Doors "Take It As It Comes."

According to Joey Ramone, lead singer, *Acid Eaters* is "our re-interpretation of some of our favorite songs - us paying tribute to what inspired us."

The album opens with "Journey to the Center of the Mind," originally done by Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes.

Here, the band is in top form, as Johnny Ramone's intricate, yet raw guitar work harmoniously blends with the affected vocals of co-lead singer C.J. Ramone to produce one of the best songs the band has recorded in years.

The band's light also shines brightly on its cover of The Who's "Substitute" (featuring background vocals by Pete Townsend), as well as its poignant interpretations of The Rolling Stones' "Out of Time" and The Seeds' "Can't Seem to Make You Mine."

Arguably, the finest song on the album is the version of The Animals' "When I Was



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Punk rock's leading lights, The Ramones, have released an all-covers album entitled *Acid Eaters*, on the 20th anniversary of the band's formation.

Young," a thoughtful, reflective and perhaps even nostalgic moment for the band.

The fiery, potent energy of these songs, and especially the band's 150 mile-per-hour version of Love's "7 and 7 Is" is probably due to the fact that the album was produced by Scott Hackwith, lead singer and songwriter for the explosive band Dig.

The Ramones' approach to The Yardbirds' "The Shape of Things to Come," as well as

Jan and Dean's "Surf City" isn't bad, but isn't very memorable either.

Some songs don't work at all, especially when Joey attempts to copy Grace Slick's vocal style on "Somebody to Love," or the band's wholesale slaughtering of Bob Dylan's "My Back Pages."

Overall, *Acid Eaters* succeeds in injecting new life into this influential band's music, although it is often a hit-and-miss affair.

# Dysfunctional family life provides humorous moments in 'The Ref'

by Brian Harris  
Campus Editor

All that small-time thief Gus (Denis Leary) wants for Christmas is to make one more big score and retire.

So, along with his aging, alcoholic sidekick Murray (Richard Bright), he breaks into a house of a wealthy entrepreneur

to rob him of his jewels. Trouble is, the safe is booby trapped, and Gus winds up in the basement, face-to-face with a vicious attack dog.

So begins the humorous new comedy by Marie Weiss entitled "The Ref."

Gus manages to escape, but not before being shot by the town's otherwise inept

police force. To help successfully complete his escape to friendlier waters, namely Jamaica, Gus kidnaps a married couple, Lloyd and Caroline Chasseur (Kevin Spacey and Judy Davis.)

Little does Gus realize that he has just entered the world of the family from hell.

All that Lloyd and Caroline do is fight. And since it is the Christmas holidays, their quarreling has escalated, for they are preparing to "welcome" Lloyd's family over for Christmas dinner, as they do every year.

All Gus wants is for the Chasseurs to take him to their home, where he can better formulate his escape plan with his partner Murray.

When the couple begins to fight, Gus threatens them with his gun, but to no avail. He begins to grow weary of these warring whiners, but his fun is only beginning. One by one, Lloyd's family begins to

arrive for dinner.

Enter the Chasseurs' son Jesse (Robert J. Steinmiller, Jr.), a juvenile delinquent currently making money by blackmailing Siskel (J.K. Simmons), an officer at the military school Jesse attends. He walks in on his parents while they are tied up, and quickly joins them.

The rest of Lloyd's dysfunctional family arrive soon thereafter, led by his holier-than-thou mother Rose (Glynis Johns). Here the fun really begins, as Gus poses as the Chasseurs' marriage counselor during the always eventful Christmas dinner.

"The Ref" is a delightful, harmless little comedy that offers a unique twist on holiday movies.

In recent roles in movies such as "Demolition Man" and "Judgment Night," Leary has never quite lived up to his potential as an actor. But here, he is in top form as the

clever, sometimes foul-mouthed Gus.

The chemistry, or lack thereof, between Lloyd and Caroline is played to the hilt by Spacey and Davis. Their nonstop quarreling makes for juicy comedic moments not seen since the days of the classic television series "The Honeymooners."

As their son Jesse, who is often the innocent victim of his parents' marital problems, Steinmiller turns in a good performance. He aptly relates to the audience the reasons for his often reckless, confused state of mind.

Some quite humorous moments are provided by Johns as well. As the insufferable, conceited mother, we see that Rose is often the cause of many of the Chasseurs' marital problems, or at least antagonizes these problems.

"The Ref" is an enjoyable comedy, making for a great afternoon at the movies.



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Lloyd and Caroline Chasseur (Kevin Spacey and Judy Davis) discover a unique way to celebrate the Christmas holidays in the new film "The Ref."



## Baseball team starts out strong in conference action

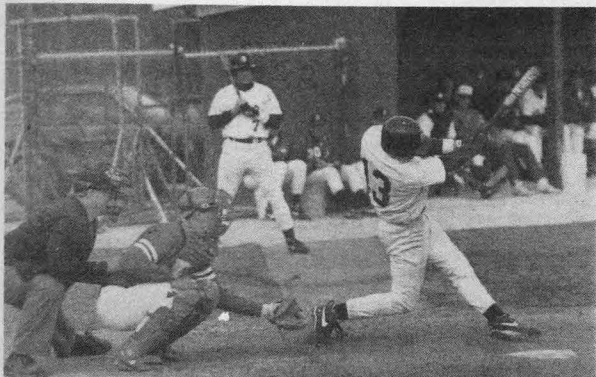


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Outfielder Matt Vince takes a swing at the pitch in the Eagles' game against SIU-Edwardsville held at home Thursday. Vince grabbed the steal record during their 7-5 victory.

by Velvet Litsey  
Sports Writer

Although the midpoint of the season has yet to approach for the baseball team, the Eagles are coming together as a group and maintaining focus on their primary goal of entering into the World Series.

Completing a pair of doubleheaders this weekend, the Eagles improved their record to 11-5 overall and 2-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Heading into the first conference games of the season on Saturday, the Eagles travelled to Kentucky

Wesleyan in victorious 10-5 and 8-1 doubleheader action.

In the first of the two games, junior catcher/outfielder Kevin Brown had two home runs, including a grand slam.

Also contributing a home run was junior infielder Jason Krack, to set his batting average at .351. He also drove in three runs.

Other factors in the the first game was junior short-stop Barry Strauser who had a double and a single and RBI.

On the defensive side of action, junior pitcher Todd Niemeier improved his record 3-0 as he allowed eight hits and four walks in the first part of the doubleheader.

"Being that this was the first conference game of the season, it is really important that we get off on the right foot," Niemeier said.

In the second game, senior pitcher Greg Orr was the winning pitcher as he allowed eight hits, while walking two and striking out three.

Senior outfielder Stu Sheets hit a homer and connected for four RBI's in the second game.

In non conference play on Sunday against Division I Southeast Missouri, the Eagles were unable to hold on to a victory as they were defeated 5-6 and 4-6.

"We've been playing really well up until now, but you have to expect some down weekends," junior pitcher Mike Fetscher said. "It was lucky for us that our down weekend came against a non conference team."

Over the course of the past games senior outfielder Matt Vince broke the USI record for steals adding to his total of 66.

In upcoming action, the Eagles will host IUPUI-Indianapolis in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today.

This weekend, USI travels to Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky in conference action doubleheaders.

"We are confident going into these next few games. We feel our hitting is coming around and our pitching continues to get stronger," Niemeier said. "I believe that we are one of the best teams in the nation. Now we just have to go out and prove it."

## Softball team playing heads up ball

by Heather L. Borgus  
Sports Editor

With a starting record of 13-6, the Lady Eagles Softball team is setting their sights on the upcoming season with high hopes.

Satisfied so far with the team's performance, Head Coach Tom Rupert believes the ladies can compete physically on the same level as any team they come up against.

"We're a good team," Rupert said. "But we're not a very good team yet. I think right now we are playing well; they're aware of what is going on in the course of the game. They're looking to make things happen."

Every aspect of the game is beginning to come together for the Lady Eagles as they set their sights on the start of conference play this week.

Leading the ladies in hitting is Infielder/RHP Shannon Shirk who is averaging .667 with one double to her credit, followed by Outfielder/first baseman Amber Huse who is averaging .408 with 12 RBI's, four doubles, one single and two homeruns.

Returning off the injured list, third baseman Becky Warren is averaging .366 with six RBI's and two doubles so far this season and is proving a key asset both offensively and defensively.

They hosted their rivals, Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday, and will take on Kentucky State towards the end of the week. The ladies will then go on the road to Louisville over the weekend.

"This week I think is going to make or break us as far as ranking," pitcher Tara Goldman, who has a 6-2 record with two no-hitters, said. "I

think our record has proven we are a good team."

Goldman credits the Lady Eagles' tough defense with her two no-hitters so far this season.

"Both Karianne [Oskowski] and I feel our defense is the asset to our team. Without the confidence of our defense, the games could have a different outcome."

Trying to dictate the tempo and direction the game goes into, Rupert believes the ladies are in a good mental state for now but just need to continue to get better.

"We have some highly intelligent players out there," Rupert said. "So they pick up on things fast. The game's not over 'til it's over as Yogi Berra said, and they're never out of it until the last out is called. As long as they keep that up, they'll win their share of ball games."



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Pitcher Tara Goldman slides safely into home while her defender scurries to find the loose ball.



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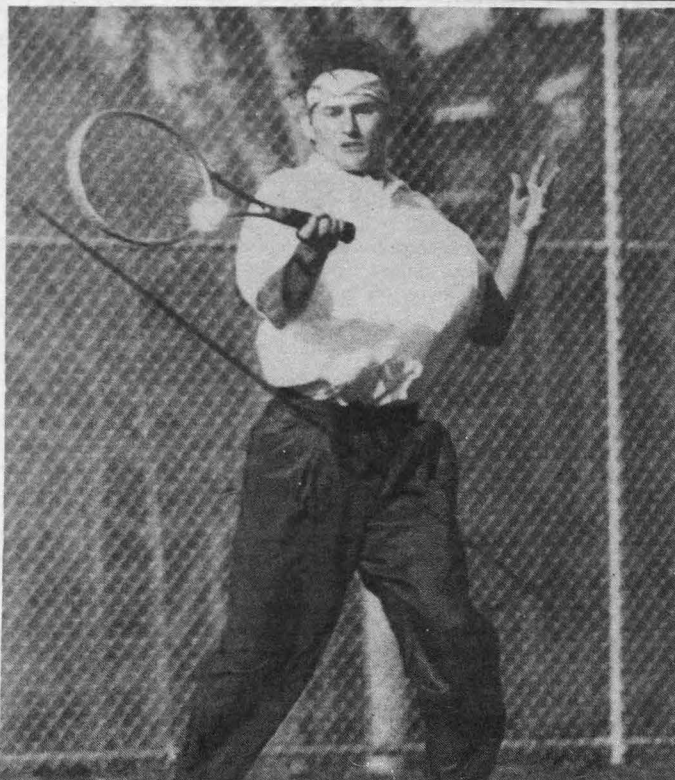


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Junior Ryan Bealmear takes a swing at the ball in warm-up before his match on the University of Southern Indiana's newest tennis courts last week.

## Soccer team to host Red Cross benefit

### From Staff Reports

Over 100 youth league teams will take part in a soccer tournament this weekend in Evansville.

Along with this youth tournament came the berth of a benefit soccer game between the University of Southern Indiana and Indiana University.

This game is to be held on Saturday, March 26 at Strassweg soccer field.

"I thought this would be a good time to promote USI's Soccer team," Coach Tony Colavecchia said. "Initially we wanted to play the University of Evansville, but when that didn't come about I found the best team: Indiana University."

The game, the second one USI soccer has hosted for charity, will market a strong, sizeable contribution to the American Red Cross as well as some proceeds going towards USI's athletics.

Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. and USI students can attend the event free of charge. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for non-USI students.

"I know we will have great community support," Colavecchia said. "I am hoping we have a big turnout and strong support from the student body. If people won't show up for an IU game at USI then they just won't show up."

For more information about the event, contact the Athletic Department at extension 1846.

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