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The University of  
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## Blood drive hopes to collect 200 pints of blood

by Ryan Smith  
Staff Writer

The Communications Arts Club will sponsor the American Red Cross semi-annual blood drive Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Bridge.

Last fall the University of Southern Indiana produced a record 169 units of blood.

This fall the American Red Cross expects at least 150 pints of blood and CAC has a goal of 200. Since 1990 USI has donated 1000 pints of blood.

"This year we set our goal high because every year the need for blood increases," CAC vice-president Jennifer Masterson said.

About 490 units of blood are used every day. Only 22 percent of the population give blood.

"Knowing that my one donation helps up to three people is an even bigger incentive for me to donate blood regularly," Masterson said.

Each unit of blood collected is

separated into three components: platelets, plasma and red cells.

Platelets are used for cancer and leukemia patients; plasma can help treat burn or shock victims; red cells are used to help accident victims and surgery patients.

This is the only way Red Cross gets its blood, so it is very important that individuals donate.

All faculty, staff, administration and students at least 17 years of age, weigh over 105 pounds and in good health can donate blood.

Giving blood will take about an hour. Each sterile needle will be discarded after each donor.

This year there will be food and prizes given away all day for people giving blood.

There will also be a plaque and pizza party donated by Pizza Hut given to an organization, club or department who has the most people donating blood.

All faculty, staff, administration and students are encouraged to donate.



photo from Shield Photo File:  
University of Southern Indiana President Dr. H. Ray Hoops has donated blood every year.



## University Center construction continues

The University of Southern Indiana is getting closer to the finish of the University Center which started renovation last fall and was scheduled to be completed before the Spring semester started. The renovation process was held up by bad weather, various construction delays and other problems. The exterior of the building should be completed midway through the fall semester and some interior renovation has already begun.

photo by Miguel Latorre

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Distinguished Lecturer

The University of Southern Indiana's first annual Distinguished Lecture in Natural Science will be presented Thursday by Dr. David B. Wilson, an Evansville native and Bosse High School graduate who is nationally recognized as an expert on the creation vs. evolution controversy.

### Seven faculty members in regional innovation

Seven USI faculty members will participate Thursday in a "Showcase for Innovation" at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Student Union. They will participate with faculty and staff from institutions in a four-state area brought together to share information on sponsored research and service projects.

### Justice to speak

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in SC 194, during an International Politics class. The lecture will be opened to the University community and the public. His topic will be "A View from the Indiana Supreme Court."

### Oksoberfest

The annual campus observance of Red Ribbon Week and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will feature Oksoberfest from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Outdoor Education area, co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and Mulberry Center. Among activities will be a dunking booth, pumpkin and face painting for the kids and other games

and activities. Include food and baked goods. For information, call Dan Skiver, SGA Oksoberfest chair, at extension 2432.

### Writing workshops

Two writing workshops are slated at USI in mid-October featuring a trio of writers who also have backgrounds in editing and teaching. USI Extended Services and the Ohio Valley Writers Guild are co-sponsors of the day-long "Working Words III" on Saturday. Workshop leaders will include Michael Garrett and Dennis Hensley.

### Midnight Madness

Friday at 9 p.m. in the PAC Midnight Madness Casino will be held. There will be prizes such as cash, TV, CD player, a one-month free membership to a local gym and free gasoline. In addition, there will be a spirit competition for student groups, door prizes, and the preview of the 1996-97 men's and women's basketball teams. For more information call 464-1924.

### Organization workshops

On Tuesday a "Planning and Running

Effective and Efficient Meetings," workshop will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in UC 352. This workshop will teach leaders how to plan their meetings so that they can run them more effectively. On Oct. 18 in UC 309 from noon to 1 p.m. there will be a workshop on "Goal Setting for You and Your Organization." This workshop will focus on helping leaders set goals, both personally and for organizations they lead. Identifying the objectives that will help you in fulfilling those goals will also be covered. For more information call Lisa McGuire in student life at 464-1031.

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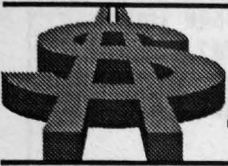
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# Associateship programs announced



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Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1997 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering, applied sciences and computer science; life, medical, and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent doctoral recipients

and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter periods. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1997 program year range from \$30,000 to \$45,500 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year.

## Mentorships expand career networks

Day on the Job provides an excellent opportunity for the student who is uncertain of a major to spend a day or part of a day with a USI graduate. An ongoing annual program available to all students, Day on the Job matches students with alumni in the alumni workplace where they can observe and discuss mutual career interests.

The program operates under the simple premise that USI alumni, working in a variety of professional areas in Evansville and across the country, are well informed about what they do, and are willing to share career experiences.

Students are in need of information about careers they might enter and also on the classes needed to be successful in those careers. Once matched with a graduate, it is the responsibility of the student to arrange a visit at a time convenient for both schedules.

It may help a student reinforce a career decision, gaining insights from people in the field, or it may help a student decide a certain career is not for them.

It helps students develop confidence in themselves and their ability to meet people in professional settings.

Although this program is not

designed to create job offers for students, it does develop and expand their career networks.

Career mentor program allows 20 selected students who are juniors or seniors to network during the spring semester with a graduate in their field of study.

Objectives are to enhance the student's readiness to enter the workforce and to facilitate the student's professional job search. Activities may include job shadowing, professional group meetings, introduction to others in a career field, resume assistance and mock interviews.

The deadline to apply for the 1997 mentor program is Nov. 11, 1996. Since only a select number of students can participate, the Career Resource Network committee will interview students to be selected for the mentor program during the third week of November.

Once selected, the committee will match the student with a graduate in the student's field of study. Mentorship partners will meet each other at a reception in late January. The student's program will run through April 1997.

For further information, contact the Office of Alumni and Volunteer Services, Wright Administration Building, Room 104, 812-464-1924.

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### Today, 14

**Student Government Association House** at 4:30 p.m. in UC118.  
**Pep Band** at 6:30 p.m. GLH.  
**BSM** from 8 - 11 p.m. in WT8113A.  
**AKP** at 9 p.m. in OC2018.  
**Women's Golf** in Franklin College Fall Classic (A).  
**Visiting Artist**, Iona Granet, will present a slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium.

**Collegiate Republicans** from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in OC2024.  
**Black Student Union** from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in UC118.  
**Political Science Organization** from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in HP1084.  
**Panhellenic** at 4:30 in UC118.  
**J Boards** from 7 - 10 p.m. UC118.  
**Panhellenic Executive Council** from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in UC118.  
**Kappa Chi** from 9 - 11 p.m. in OC2009.  
**Women's soccer** vs. Missouri-Rolla at 5 p.m. (A).

### Friday, 18

**Artist in Residence Iona Granet.**  
**Extended Services - Fiction Critique Workshop** at 8 a.m. in UCC.  
**International Students Club** at 3 p.m. in UC118.  
**USI Theatre's Production, The School for Husbands**, at 8 p.m. at the USI Theatre.  
**Men's and Women's Cross Country in Indiana Intercollegiates (A).**  
**Midnight Madness** at 9 p.m. in the PAC.  
**Leadership Series, Planning and Running Effective and Efficient Meetings**, at noon in UC352

### Tuesday, 15

**Artist in Residence Iona Garnet.**  
**Communications Arts Club Blood Drive** at 9 a.m. in the UC Bridge.  
**Leadership Series, Goal Setting for You and Your Organization**, at noon in UC309A.  
**Sunshine Club** from noon - 1 p.m. in OC2032.  
**Weight Watcher's Support meeting** at noon in HP2058.  
**Fall films - Casablanca (1942)** at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum I.  
**Communications Arts Club** at 3 p.m. in UC118.  
**Rugby** from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in LLWN.  
**Interfraternity Council** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC118.  
**AKP** from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in OC2034.  
**Strange Puppy Society** from 4:30 - 5:30 in OC2023.  
**Volleyball** vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at 7 p.m. in the PAC.  
**FCC** from 7 - 8 p.m. in TC120.  
**Intramural Aerobics** at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC.  
**Kappa Chi** from 9 - 11 p.m. in OC2009.  
**Order of Omega Greek honorary society initiation** at 9 p.m.  
**Men's Golf** in the Franklin Fall Classic (A).

### Thursday, 17

**Artist in Residence Iona Granet.**  
**Sigam Tau Delta book sale** from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the UC Mall.  
**Human Resources employee training/development** - phones/voice mail, Nancy L. Hall, telecommunications supervisor, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in L100.  
**Visiting Nurse's Association flu shots** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in UC351.  
**SURE** from noon - 1 p.m. in UC118.  
**SW Club** from 1:30 - 2:30 in HP2024.  
**Women's Tennis** vs. Bellarmine at 2 p.m. (A).  
**Baptist Student Ministry** from 2 - 4 p.m. in UC118.  
**Rugby** from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in LLWN.  
**Accounting Club** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in OC2036.  
**Student Government Association Senate** from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC118.  
**Activities Programming Board** from 5 - 7 p.m. in UC2039.  
**Volunteer USI** at 6 p.m. in UC118.  
**Medieval Society** at 6:30 p.m. in WSL.  
**Intramural Aerobics** at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC.  
**Medieval Society** from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in UC118.  
**USI Theatre's Production, The School for Husbands**, at 8 p.m. at the USI Theatre.  
**Writer's Group** from 8 - 10 p.m. in OC2034.  
**Activities Programming Board movie, The Rock**, at 9 p.m. in Forum I. Admission is \$1.  
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### Saturday, 19

**Extended Services - Working Worlds III** at 8 a.m. in UCC.  
**Medieval Society** from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in OC2017.  
**Men's and Women's Soccer** vs. St. Joseph's College at 1 and 3 p.m. at Strassweg Field.  
**WSWI open AIDS Benefit Concert** featuring five local bands at 6 p.m. in the PAC. It is free and open to the public.  
**USI Theatre's Production, The School for Husbands**, at 8 p.m. at the USI Theatre.  
**Phi Delta Theta Pig Bowl.**  
**Lambda Chi Alpha softball tournament.**

### Sunday, 20

**Newman Center: MASS O'Daniel Rec Room** at noon.  
**Oktoberfest** from noon - 4 p.m. in the Outdoor Education Area.  
**Men's and Women's Soccer** vs. Indianapolis at 1 and 3 p.m. at Strassweg Field.  
**USI Theatre's Production, The School for Husbands**, at 2 p.m. at the USI Theatre.  
**German Film** from 2 - 5 p.m. in Forum III.  
**Student Government Association Lecture** at 8 p.m. in HP1002.

### Wednesday, 16

**Artist in Residence Iona Granet.**  
**CCFC** from noon - 1 p.m. in UC118.  
**SCF** from noon - 1 p.m. in FA58.  
**Sigma Tau Delta** from 1 - 2 p.m. in UC118.

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# ENVIRO-PAGE

## Charlestown State Park opens

Lieutenant Governor Frank O'Bannon, Congressman Lee Hamilton and several local and state leaders formally opened Charlestown State Park today with a ceremony and public events.

Charlestown State Park, the newest in Indiana's state park system, includes 1,500 acres of forest land, scenic views, rugged terrain and five miles of hiking trails.

"This is an important day as we celebrate the opening of Charlestown State Park. Indiana's state park system has grown more during the last eight years than at any similar period in the last 60 years," Lt. Gov. O'Bannon said.

"By the conclusion of the Bayh/O'Bannon administration we will have developed and opened four new state parks — Falls of the Ohio, Summit Lake, Charlestown, and Fort Harrison — and we have begun to acquire land

for the fifth new state park — Prophetstown, near Lafayette," Lt. Gov. O'Bannon said.

The 2,100-acre park was part of the river. Picnic shelters, trails and comfort stations have been constructed.

A portion of the park was once a popular recreation resort, drawing visitors who traveled by Model Ts and steam-powered paddle wheel riverboats.

"Charlestown State Park is a pristine area that has not been available to the general public for more than 50 years," Lt. Gov. O'Bannon said.

"It provides a beautiful natural area for Hoosiers and visitors from neighboring states to enjoy time with their families.

"The park will also generate jobs. It is no secret that tourism brings into Indiana millions of

dollars each year. With a park of this caliber, this area of our state becomes even more attractive to new and expanding businesses," Lt. Gov. O'Bannon said.

Lt. Gov. O'Bannon complemented the Department of Interior, the U.S. Army, and their contractor, ICI America, for their cooperation in preserving the land for public recreation.

"I want to personally thank Congressman Hamilton for his tireless effort to see that the land was not handed over to developers. Instead, he saw to it that the land would be protected as a state park and would again be available for all to use," Lt. Gov. O'Bannon said.

The park is approximately 1 mile northeast of Charlestown on Indiana State Road 62. The entrance is at the former Gate 26 of the Army Ammunition Plant.

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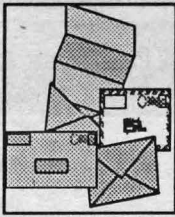


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# Opinion

**the Shield 6**

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## Staff Editorial

### Midterm decisions cause student greif

What does college mean to you?

This is a question that should be on the minds of every student as they approach midterms. Every class should be evaluated now to decide if it is worth holding onto or dropping.

Midterms play a key factor in almost every professors grading scale.

If you are approaching midterms with the "stay up all night and cram a half semester's worth of information into a weak and sleepy brain attitude," then maybe you should drop that class and concentrate on those you have kept up on.

Anothe rgood reason to drop a class is if you are failing it.

College is about getting an education, or learning more about a field you are interested in pursuing. College should also produce well rounded workers.

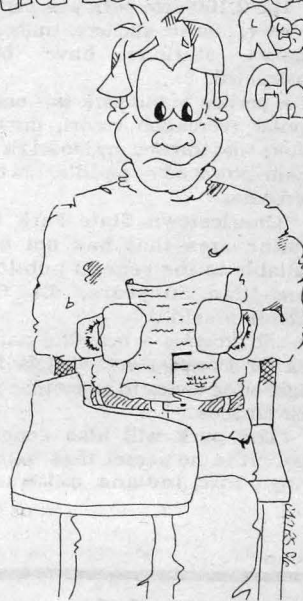
This is accomplished by having all students go through a core curriculum which consists of introductory courses to a wide variety of professions.

People who have a elemental understanding of lots of things can make more informed decisions. Look at college for the benefits it can provide you, not as a hated labor.

Be rational with yourself and evaluate your performance in all of your classes before you waste your time and your professor's by taking a midterm in a class you are domed to fail anyway.

CAMEL COMMENTARY

Mid Term: Freshman Reality Check!



### Lecture attendance broadens presepective

#### Editor's Thoughts by Brandi West



The argument of Evolutionism versus Creationism has been around since the existence of God.

Usually academics take the stance of evolutionism, while most Christians take the stance of creationism. Some people abhere to deism by

saying god meant to create the world gradually and so evolution did happen, but god caused it to happen.

Both sides fascinate me and they both come down to the fundamental issue of God versus no God.

I can not really give to much information about this topic, but I will definitely be in attendance at an upcoming lecture given by Dr. David Wilson.

Wilson is a nationally recognized expert on Creation vs. Evolution controversy. He is a professor of history, mechanical engineering, and philosophy

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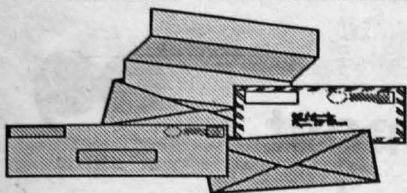
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# Letters to the Editor

## Student shares opinions on flag meaning

To the Editor:

In defending his choice to display the Confederate flag in his apartment window, your Opinion Editor offered to "hand the flag of any group or organization relating to the efforts this country has undergone to help reach equality of the people."

By his own definition, the Confederate flag should not be in his apartment window.

He may not be supporter of slavery, but the people who created that flag were. He admits this when he says, "Slavery was only one issue no (sic) the only issue."

The fact is, wealthy white landowners in this country believed that they had the right to buy, sell,

trade, and beat the slaves they "owned".

Your Opinion Editor claims that for him the flag represents issues of states rights, anti-gun control, anti-abortion, and too much governmental control, but he cannot erase the fact that this flag represents our nation's biggest disgrace.

It is no different than the outcry that would rightfully be raised if Germans once again began to fly the flag of the Nazi party. The extermination of the Jews was only one issue of the Nazis, not the only issue.

If you asked average Germans on the streets in 1941 what their flag stood for, they would not have listed the Holocaust.

The Nazis did a lot of good in Germany; at a time when most of the world was suffering the Great Depression, the Nazis built Germany into the most powerful nation on Earth.

Yes, they were defeated, but it took the combined efforts of most of the world to defeat them. Some of the issues the Nazi's believed in were "good," but one issue renders their flag an abomination.

So it is with the Confederate flag. If your Opinion Editor truly wants to fly flags promoting equality in this country, the Confederate flag simply does not qualify.

**Karen Yancey Uebelhack**  
Student

## Senior athletes encourage student participation

To the Editor:

We couldn't agree with you more that sports at USI deserve more recognition and support from the student body. We enjoy watching our friends and classmates compete and we think a lot of students are missing out on a great time!

We wish, however, that to make your point you would not have abused the Men's Basketball program the way you did.

First of all the 1995-96 US Men's Basketball team finished the season ranked #4 in the entire nation.

You were absolutely wrong in stating that men's basketball didn't appear in the National Tournament, because we did, advancing to the Final 16.

We set records in the most powerful Division II Men's Basketball Conference in America for winning the most games, 18, and having the highest winning percentage, 18-2/.900.

Do we have to win a National Championship

every year so we won't get blasted in our own student newspaper?

What bothered us most about your article was that you attempted to compare us with our friends on the other sports teams. We're a family and we're not competing against each other so don't you make those comparisons.

Last Wednesday night when the soccer team played Bellarmine, Coach Pearl gave us off "study table" so we could go to the games. We're proud of USI and all its accomplishments, on and off the court.

Why criticize Men's Basketball for having what you asked for and working hard to develop that following?

Our coaching staff and players go to the Frats and dorms and ask for support, the players handout flyers and the managers make and hang signs.

We know how important our fans are and we appreciate them. Just five years ago nobody went to the PAC, we had no home court advantage and

the program was struggling.

We've got a brand new team this year and if we ever needed the student's help it's this season.

We hope your story doesn't bias some students into thinking Men's Basketball doesn't need them because we do.

We appreciate your call to the student body to take advantage of all that USI has to offer.

The USI Theater, the Fall Film Series, the Madrigal Singers and USI Athletics are just some of the experiences students can take advantage of.

Admission to all USI sports events, including men's basketball, is free to all students, so please come out and you'll have a ball.

**USI Men's Basketball Seniors,**  
**Jason Dominick,**  
**Marc Hostetter,**  
**Johnny Moore,**  
**Scott Taylor**

## Student supports rebellion in freedom of flag representation

To the Opinion Editor:

Grant McBride upset some folks by daring to go against the grain of the mass sentiment in the vast spaces between the ocean waters of the Atlantic and Pacific, and brought a torrent of rhetoric upon his opinion by placing a Confederate flag in a visible place. It seems he had to practice rhetorical backpedaling as a result of his display, and ensure the vigilant thought police among our civic populace of his belief in the "equality of the human race," but it might be that McBride wants to avoid a midnight

visit by the Superior People-you know, the members of the Non-bigot Clan.

I wonder what these Superior People wear when they congregate to teach the inferior people about the errors of their ways. Do they throw carrots through windows displaying flags offensive to them? Are they a clan with a K or a C: the Non-Bigot Clan(N.B.C)?

And just which way are all of us equal? Do we earn the same pay packet? Are our G.P.A.'s identical? Are we all 5'3" and 200 pounds? Is the eye color blue? Do we root for the same baseball team in the playoffs?

Are the scores forever a tie? Just exactly what does equality really mean?

So I'm bound to offend those people in green sheet with their "What's up, Doc?" masks, because I believe the only place any one is equal to everyone else is before Nature's God (which has been driven out of the classrooms) but, sorry folks, there is no equality elsewhere, except, perhaps, in the cartoons.....

Yours Truly,  
James Summers

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## Student Opinion Poll: What do you think is the most important issue in this year's presidential campaign.



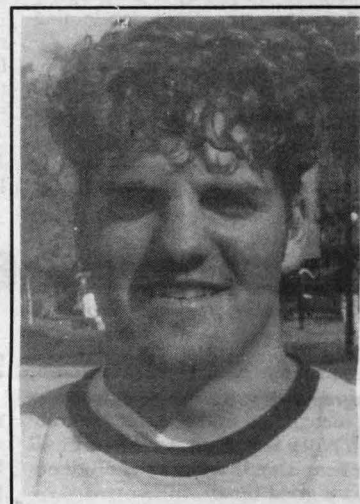
*Interviews and Pictures by Miguel Latorre*

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"I don't really feel that there is an issue that stands out from the rest."

- Lacie Kiesel



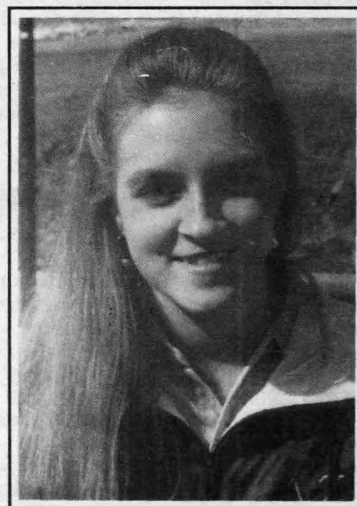
"I question Clinton's foreign policy because he was never in the military."

- Jim Back



"Taxes and the effect it will have on medicaid and social security."

- Rhonda Cravens



"I think it is welfare, because a lot of people take advantage of it."

- Emily Hoyt



# Country needs new drugs armistice

Andy Odom  
Columnist

During the past two decades our nation's leaders have presented solutions to our nation's drug problem like "Just say no," and "Just don't do it." Both just haven't worked.

In 1917, the 18th Amendment to the United States Constitution, Prohibition, outlawed the production, sale or transportation of alcohol in this country.

In 1933, after seeing the mob (organized crime) flourish under Prohibition because of its willingness to provide alcohol to those who still wanted it (and people still wanted it), Congress passed the 21st Amendment, ending the war on alcohol.

Prohibition just didn't work.

Why should we believe, after

spending hundreds of billions of dollars on the failure of "the war on drugs," that prohibition will work the second time around? We shouldn't.

What we should do is looking for other solutions, other options and try to truly understand the problem without blindly cursing it and shouting about it to no end while the modern day Maftoso, the drug cartels and kingpins, get rich and powerful under the umbrella of our mindless, condemning rhetoric.

Simply put, talk is cheap, a war on drugs is obscenely expensive and neither talk nor war gets us anywhere but deeper into the problem. Let's consider the economics of the issue.

The United States Government spends approximately 20 billion dollars a year on "the war on drugs." Imagine what 20 billion dollars (that's twenty with nine zeros behind it) would

do if redirected into the education system.

Imagine the grants that could be given, the computers that could be bought, and the schools that could be renovated.

Imagine the quality people, the intelligent people that would be attracted to the teaching profession if the drug war's 20 billion dollars were used to increase teacher salaries by several thousand dollars a year.

Imagine the quality teachers already in the profession that could afford to stay there instead of having to find higher paying, less important jobs to support themselves and their families.

Take the money out of the drug war and other hopeless money pits and put it into the pockets of excellent teachers and school budgets.

Then we will see problems like drugs start to take care of themselves, not to mention poverty, racism, and violent crime.

Education is the answer to all of these problems. An education machine fueled by a saturation of money will take care of us all. The money is there. It's simply being handled foolishly.

And, hey, if some people still want to keep calling it a drug war, fine, we can do that. But let's just realize that what is being done now amounts to absolutely zero. It just isn't working.

The real drug problem in this country has little to do with drug users and drug pushers and has everything to do with how we choose to deal with the problem.

Shouldn't we be trying to find something that works?

## LECTURE

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at Iowa State University.

The topic he will be lecturing on is, "Did the Devil Make Darwin Do It? Rethinking the History of Science and Religion."

He is basing the lecture on a paper he wrote in the early 1980s, called "Did the Devil Make Darwin Do It? Historical Perspectives on the Creation-Evolution Controversy,"

which he had published in Iowa Academy of Science in 1982.

He also wrote a book under the same title which was selected by CHOICE in 1984 as the Outstanding Academic Book on 1983.

The lecture is free to the public, and will be held at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium.

A reception will follow and Wilson's

book will be sold along with autographs.

The lecture is one of many the university brings onto campus to help broaden the students' perspective on academic topics.

Usually the attendance for these lectures is mostly people from the community and a handful of students.

His is sad considering the amount of time and student fees which go into getting people like this to come to our campus.

Students need to evaluate their purpose for coming to college.

They need to realize that an educated person is a well-rounded individual who knows the fundamental elements of a wide variety of topics.

These type of lectures provide an excellent opportunity for students and the USI community to learn about

topics that might not be covered in a classroom or book.

You are paying for an education. This is another way to educate yourself.

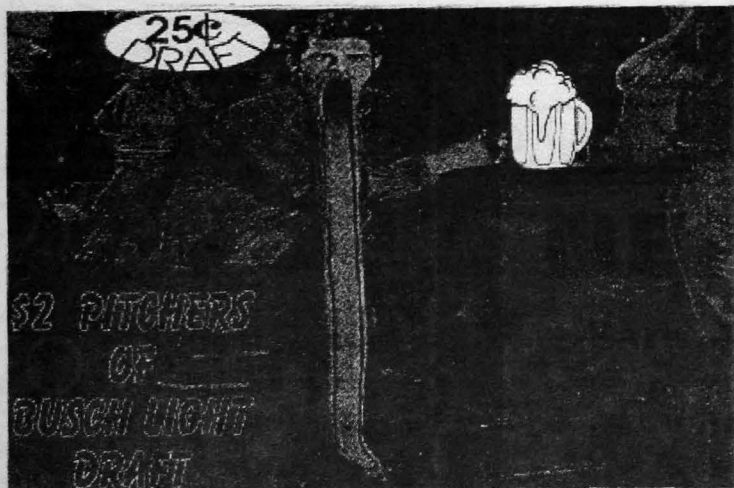
Make the money you put into this university count. Not only attend classes and extracurricular activities, but attend some of the extra series the university takes great pains to provide you.

Feast on a variety of topics to increase your knowledge.

This particular lecture was funded with help from Marilyn Stanonis and Dr. Frank L. Stanonis a professor emeritus of geology and geography.

I will be at the lecture learning some more information about this topic that will be argued till the end of time.

I hope to see the student to public ratio go up. I hope to see you there.



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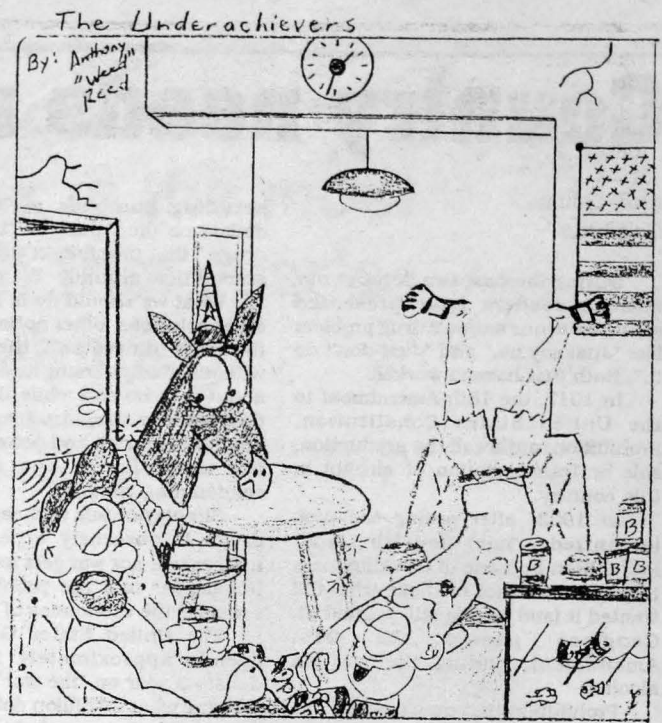
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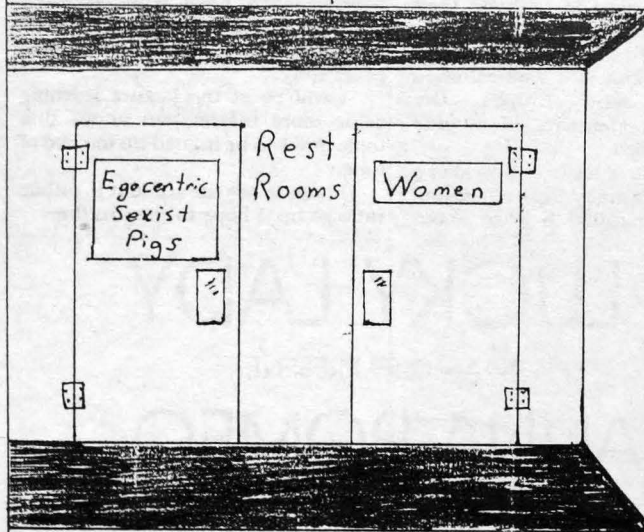
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# Comics

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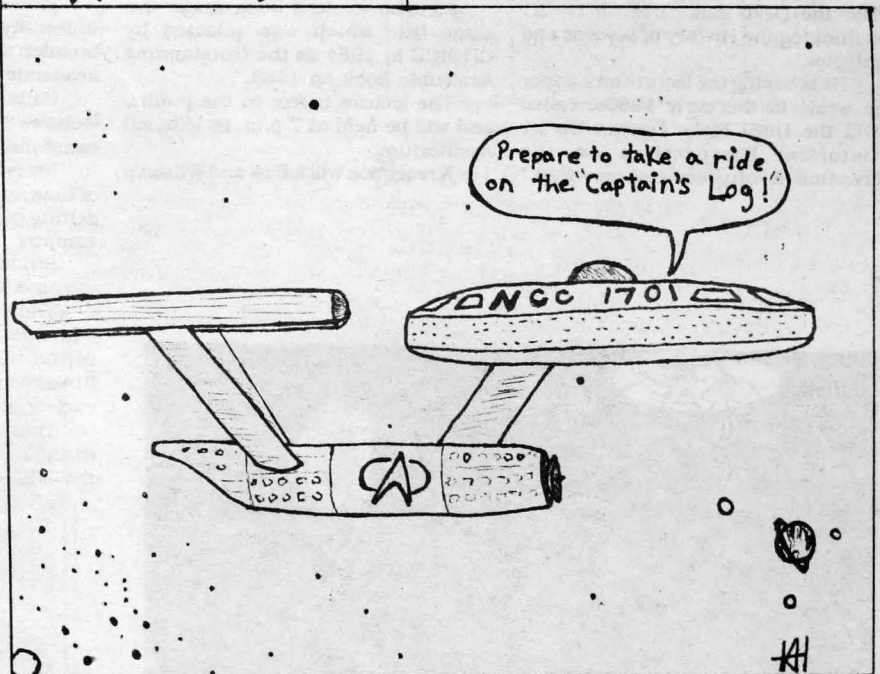
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"Politically Correct" rest rooms.

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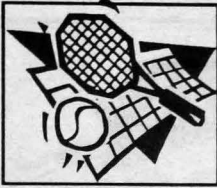
## STAR TREK TRIVIA

Believed to be lost, the x-rated episode of Star Trek has never been shown in syndication.

By Nathan Blackford  
with  
Kenny Holmes



Look on page 12 for a story on the USI tennis doubles team of Robyn Haley and Kena Liniger.



# Sports

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Monday, Oct. 14, 1996

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball

The volleyball team was defeated by the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, Oct. 12 at PAC Arena. Rebeca Tellema led the Lady Eagles with 13 kills. Jamie Roth had 12 kills. The team is now 11-14 overall, and 3-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team split two games this weekend on the road. On Saturday, Oct. 12 the team lost to Northern Kentucky 3-0. On Sunday, the team beat Indiana University/Purdue University Ft. Wayne 4-3 in overtime. The team's next match will be this Saturday at home against St. Josephs College.

### Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team finished in fourth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament in Joliet, Ill. last weekend. In the first round, the team beat the University of Northern Kentucky 5-1. In the second round, the team lost to the University of Indianapolis 5-0. In the match to decide third place in the tournament, the team lost to Bellarmine 5-3.

### Cross Country

The women's cross country team finished fourth in the Austin Peay Invitational in Clarksville, Tenn. on Saturday. Crissy Carlson led the Lady Eagles with a time of 22:37. Tess Harden finished 24th with a time of 24:17. The team will be in action again on Friday at the Indiana Intercollegiate in Terran Haute. The GLVC Championship will be on Oct. 26.

## USI defense dominates KWC

by Glenn Hasenour  
Staff Reporter

Sam Jenkins and Leslie Meenen led the USI men's soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan last Wednesday night in front of 200 fans at Strassweg Field.

Both goals were scored in the second half of the match.

Mitch Wilkerson and Neill Waters each pitched in with one assist.

The win was USI's first conference victory of the season and broke a four game losing streak as the team improved its record to 3-7 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

"We have to look for small achievable goals," USI Men's Head Soccer Coach Scott Westbrook said.

Westbrook said the team has played well against most of its opponents this year, but do not have the goals to show for it.

Westbrook also said USI would have to win three of its next four matches to have a reasonable shot to make the GLVC tournament.

The Eagles got into a physical match-up: the game was plagued with fouls, six yellow cards and two red cards.

USI and KWC each had three yellow cards. KWC took both red cards.

Sam Jenkins said when the yellow and red cards are being handed out the winning team must "try to stay focused on the game."



photo by Miguel LaTorre

Les Meenan makes a slide tackle on a Kentucky Wesleyan player. The win over the Eagles improved the team's record to 3-7 overall.

The most amazing statistic about the match was the USI defense only allowed three shots on goal.

The match was the first since the loss of two key USI players. Travis Backs and Chris Jones left the team last week.

The team's next home match will be Saturday, Nov. 2.

### USI 2, KWC 0

Scorers: Les Meenen  
Sam Jenkins

Key stat: USI held KWC  
to only 3 shots  
on goal.

## Lady Eagles win with ease

by Mike Baggett  
co-Sports Editor

Call it a confidence-builder.

The Lady Eagles soccer team wasn't playing the best of teams last Wednesday night, but the results of the match had to be enjoyed.

Kristi Weber scored on a pass through the midfield by Kristi Butler just over a minute into the game that set the tone of the Eagle's 7-0 win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

Just over 10 minutes after the first score, Elizabeth Lawrence scored on another assist from Kristi Butler to

make it 2-0.

Then, just twelve minutes after that, Megan Russell broke out of a scoring slump to put the Eagles out in front 3-0.

The Eagles looked hungry at the outset, and it showed in the first 10 minutes. It was an important match for the team.

"It was pretty much a do-or-die match, knowing that this could be out last game," said head coach Greg Stone.

The fate of the Eagles is still unknown. It largely depends on how other teams fared this past weekend.

Leading the scoring was freshman midfielder Rachel McClure with three goals.

"Rachael got a chance to play and did a good job. She got fouled so we gave her a penalty shot, and she scored," Stone said.

Megan Russell broke out of a scoring slump with two goals.

"Megan stepped up. She put more pressure on herself to respond," Stone said.

The Lady Eagles finish up the regular season playing at the University of Missouri-Rolla on Wednesday.

The team will come back home for two more games.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., the team will play Saint Joseph College, a team ranked in the top 25 nationally.

# Doubles team looks to win GLVC

by Mike Baggett  
co-Sports Editor

The fate of the Southern Indiana women's tennis team may come down to the doubles play of two seniors.

Kena Liniger and Robyn Haley, the number one doubles team, will be looked upon for guidance from other players on the team when they play in the Great Lakes Valley Tournament.

"They bring a lot of leadership to the team. As the number one doubles team, they (Liniger and Haley) have only lost one match this year in GLVC play, so it's always good to start out with them," said sophomore Jill Fehrenbacher.

One reason they are such a good doubles combination might be because they are also roommates. In fact, Liniger said it has been a trouble-free relationship since they started living together as sophomores.

Because of a team rule that prohibited roommates from playing together as doubles partners until they were seniors, this is the first year Liniger and Haley have played together.

"Of all the doubles combinations I have had, this has been the best relationship on the court," Liniger said.

"We get along very well. She (Liniger) is very supportive (of me)," Haley said.

Because of the good relationship on the court, the team's chances in the GLVC tournament are good.

"Our chances are very good. We will have a couple of hard matches. We are definitely going to have to play very well," Haley said.

The way the two players complement each other on the court is also a reason for their excellence.

Liniger credits Haley's volleying skill to the team's success.

"Robyn is best volleyer on the team. She's real quick, so she can run down a lot. She also knows what to say to me when I'm down," Liniger said.

Haley credits Liniger's all-around skills to the team's success.

"She (Liniger) is the strongest player on the team. We get along very good on the court and she's very supportive of me," Haley said.

Liniger and Haley's relationship on the court has rubbed off to other players on the team as well.

"They have had a good attitude this year, which the seniors of last year did not bring," Fehrenbacher said.

For the team to win, they must first beat Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in the first round of the tournament.

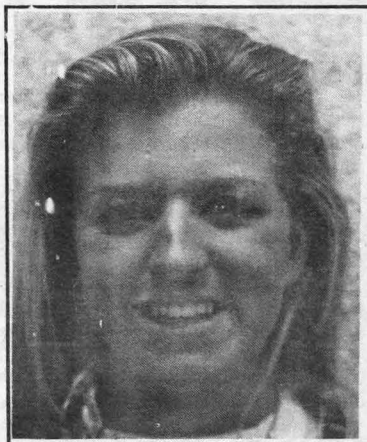
If the team advances to the second round, it will probably play the University of Indianapolis, the number one seed in the tourney.

"This is the best chance we have had to win the GLVC since I have been here," Liniger said.

The team played in the GLVC tournament in Joliet, Illinois last weekend. Look for results on Thursday.



Robyn Haley



Kena Liniger



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