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SGA committee begins condom opinion poll

by Jim Beck
Staff writer

A special committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) is seeking the opinion of students, faculty and administrators regarding the installation of condom machines on campus.

At SGA's last formal meeting Feb. 17, Nancy Sieben, lower division senator from the school of business, was appointed chairperson for the committee. SGA decided that the committee would be responsible for finding opinions.

After opinions are determined, SGA will make a decision regarding a resolution of support for the condom machine proposal, which was presented by the Upper Division Student Organization of the School of Nursing.

According to Sieben, the committee is finding student opinions by using surveys. The half-page surveys ask for respondents age, sex and whether or not they approve or disapprove of the condom machines.

The surveys ask four follow up questions which require a why or why not reply, rather than just a yes or no answer.

"Why is better than just a simple yes or no answer," Sieben said.

According to Sieben, 400 of the surveys have been printed. She hopes to have all 400 answered by students in time for SGA's formal meeting Thursday. She said she is

worried about the survey's effectiveness in representing the entire student body, since only 400 will be answered.

She said that the survey was one of SGA's "big problems, because it may not be valid. Somebody can blow it away if they want to."

Besides students, Sieben said she is talking to several members of USI's faculty and administration. One among

them is Nadine Coudret, dean of the School of Nursing.

"We are getting a petition from her," Sieben said. Sieben said SGA could not solicit petitions in favor of the proposal.

Sieben also said she was talking to Jim Browning, the director of counseling. She said the committee wanted a statement from Browning regarding the typical age people

decided to have sex.

"Maybe we can have an argument based on whether people have decided to have sex by the time they are in college," Sieben said.

Sieben also said she was talking with Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations, regarding any legislative policies concerning the machines. According to Sieben, SGA wants to know if the installation of condom machines at other schools led to decreased enrollments.

According to Sieben, the committee is also talking with Tim Buecher, the director of admissions; Donald Bennett, vice president of student affairs; Sandy Lawrence, school nurse; Barry Schonberger, dean of student life and Tony Kissel, director of campus ministry.

Sieben said she was distributing petitions to students in computer labs and people standing around on the second floor of the University see SGA, page 3

Callers concerned about condoms

by Jim Beck
Staff writer

While the Student Government Association (SGA) is seeking opinions regarding the installation of condom machines on campus, members of the public are expressing their convictions regarding the condom issue by calling the university.

Nancy Sieben is an SGA member. She is chairperson for the SGA committee

that is responsible for determining the opinions on campus regarding the condom machines.

According to Sieben, she had been speaking with the office of admissions, regarding the condom issue, and a secretary from the department mentioned that she had received some calls concerning the condom issue.

According to Sieben, she heard from the secretary that a potential student's parent

called and threatened if condom machines were installed, their child would not attend USI.

In a telephone interview, a female receptionist from the admissions office confirmed Sieben's statement.

"I did get two or three calls," the secretary said. She said, however, that she did not know if other secretaries had received similar calls.

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'Antigone' parallels events in Gulf War

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

USI Theatre raises the curtain on the first play of the spring season tonight when they present "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh.

Although it is based on the ancient Greek tragedy, the play is more than a simple retelling of Sophocle's story.

In Sophocle's play, Antigone returns home after her father's death. Her brothers have killed each other in a struggle to take over the kingdom, and her uncle Creon, now in power, issues a declaration that one of the brothers remains unburied.

In the updated version, intended to protest Hitler and the Nazi rule, Anouilh focuses on Antigone's disobedience of her uncle's order.

Anouilh's play was first staged during the German occupation of France during World War II. By presenting the play in a Greek setting, Anouilh was able to evade Nazi censorship and insure production of the play.

Steven Williford will direct the production. Darla Burlash and David Angle, both USI juniors, play the lead roles of Creon and Antigone in the all-student cast.

The lesson of the play may have timely implications as we now head into a ground war in our new modern-day battle.

"Antigone" will continue each night through March 2 at the USI Theatre at Barker and Igleheart avenues. A 2 p.m. matinee will be presented March 3. Tickets are \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets or information, call 464-1734.



photo by Amber Chenoweth

The Men's Basketball team huddles before the last home game of the season Saturday evening. The Eagles beat St. Joseph's College 72-54. Three games are still scheduled, with an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament still possible. The team record is 17-8 overall.

English professor inspires students to succeed

by Tammy Cole
Staff writer

Audree Riddell, professor of English, has a sparkle in her eyes when she speaks of

motivating her students. Between her English classes and position as advisor in University Division, she has many chances to do just that.

And, as her secretary con-

firms, she has many students make appointments to visit with her and express their thanks for her inspirations.

Motivating students has long been an interest of Rid-

dell's. She helped develop a program for gifted students in Illinois, is an adult literacy tutor and is planning a second term at USI's Gateway Center.

"My teaching at Gateway was so gratifying," she said. "I loved seeing the students' self-esteem leap forward after they experienced success after success."

Riddell says her tutoring endeavors began long before correcting illiteracy was a cause.

"About 10 to 12 years after I began teaching," she said, "I noticed that my students were not reading as well as in previous years."

This prompted her to begin attending literacy workshops in Evansville and then to tutoring in Posey County,

where she resides in a "wonderful old house in Griffin, built before 1860."

Riddell, a professional writer herself, has put writing on a shelf for a while to devote her energy to teaching proficiency of the English language. Her reverence for language led her to divulge her pet peeve at USI, which is the "incorrect grammar heard on campus."

"It is a hindrance for those entering the professional world, and college students need to be aware of it," she said.

On a positive note, Riddell says she is most impressed by the caring attitude of faculty, administration and staff at USI.

"I have been at three other universities and have seen nothing else like it."

Job Opportunities

On-campus recruiting continues

by K.C. Grosenick
Staff writer

USI's placement office is sponsoring on-campus recruiting for senior students interested in exploring employment opportunities.

"It gives exposure of companies that students may have never heard of before," said Marilyn Schmidt, director of career services and placement. "It gives opportunities to the student that he or she might have never gotten."

The on-campus recruiting is currently taking place, and will continue through May. Although Schmidt suggests that students take advantage of

it as soon as possible because of its first come, first serve policy.

"It also gives an opportunity for students to sell themselves," Schmidt said. "Most people are much better in the flesh." If a student's grade point average is low, this allows the student to get interviews that they may normally be screened out of, according to Schmidt.

"All students may not be interested because most of the recruiters require eventual relocation, and some students don't want to move," Schmidt said. "Of course this limits their opportunities."

Because most of the positions are in education, busi-

ness industry and engineering, on-campus recruiting is not the only option, according to Schmidt. "But, it is a viable option for companies, who are looking for a certain student."

Schmidt also said that working with the placement office increases chances of gaining employment.

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Center.

"I'm going out of my way to make sure I see other people," she said.

Sieben said that she would divide the petitions up, and present the arguments at the SGA meeting Thursday. She said that arguments on both sides of the issue are good. She also said that individuals who are opposed share the same arguments.

"People that are against it think it is condoning sexual activity," she said. "People that are for it think that people are going to do it [have sex] anyway."

According to Sieben, Thursday's meeting will not be held in UC 118 as usual. Due to the large number of individuals expected to attend the meeting, it will be held upstairs in the University Center.

Financial aid 'lottery' gives twelve students big surprise

by K.C. Grosenick
Staff writer

Twelve USI students hit the jackpot with leftover supplementary grants this semester.

"Whoever needs money the most gets it first," said James Patton, director of financial aid. "We have to give out as much leftover money as we can to meet fund utilization guidelines."

According to Patton, the leftover grants are from students who dropped out of school and forfeited their awards. The

checks are mailed to the students in the spring semester because the financial aid office is busy with late arrivals in the fall.

Checks are awarded in sums of \$200 and \$400 only to students who receive financial aid. If a student attended USI in the spring and is enrolled in the fall semester, then the student will receive the larger amount. Where as a student who is only enrolled in the spring semester will receive a \$200 check, according to Patton.

"We used to tell them to just stop by the financial aid office if they were interested in getting more aid," said Patton. "But we had a problem with students coming in who had just heard about it."

Patton also said that more students will be receiving money from outside scholarships through recommendations and GPA standings.

"Funding has been up about 10 percent over the past five years," said Patton. "But, our funding hasn't been keeping pace with enrollment."



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"But yes, we did get some calls."

The source refused to identify herself after making these statements.

Tim Buecher, director of admissions, said he could neither confirm nor deny that calls had been received concerning the issue.

"To my knowledge we have not received any calls," he said.

Buecher said that if calls had been received by any of the secretaries, he did not have any knowledge of

them.

"None of the calls have been transferred to me," he said.

Sherrianne Standley, vice president for university relations, said "It is safe to say that the switchboard has not been jammed," although she did not deny calls had been received.

Standley said she "wouldn't consider two or three calls a stampede. I don't think the number of calls that have come in have inundated us."

Standley said she did not think the number of calls re-

ceived were a significant number. Standley, however, could not give an approximate number of calls that had been received.

Standley said that the university was concerned when individuals did not want to come to USI for any reason. "Any time you deal with an issue like this, people will feel strongly, and we need to listen to what people are saying," she said.



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Campus housing pricey

by K.C. Grosenick
Staff writer

MASH and campus apartment contracts are up for renewal, and hundreds of USI students are being victimized from on-campus housing extortion.

As you know, the average college student is on somewhat of a budget. For most of us, the only hope of financing our way through college requires filling out financial aid forms, applying for government loans and relying on holiday gift money.

Meanwhile, USI campus housing management is looting the pockets of tight-budgeted students.

Case in point — a two-bedroom, four occupancy campus apartment costs \$637 for one semester. With four months in a semester, the monthly payments are \$159.25 per person.

Not a bad price for a two-bedroom, but with four people it seems a bit cramped for \$160 a month.

This base rent does not include the electricity bill. The average bill runs \$100, and you can tack on another \$25 for monthly expenses.

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per person. This brings total monthly expenses to \$190.65. This does not include other extras such as the morning paper or HBO (to watch the Tyson fights).

That's almost \$200 to live on campus, not including food, transportation (to and from work, of course), and entertainment expenses. Many apartments — in all areas of town — offer better rates than this.

What happened to cheap campus dormitory living?

I would venture to say that, were these apartments not so close to the university, nobody would live there because of the high rent. Hypothetically, with two people living in a two-bedroom campus apartment, the rent would be over \$350 per person.

Now, as campus housing residents apply for summer and fall housing assignments, it would appear that some may look elsewhere — considering on-campus rent is going up in the fall.

Oh, and they would prefer your rent payment be at the beginning of the semester and in one lump sum.

Sorry, but they don't take Visa or Mastercard.

Reader defends troop scoops

To the Editor:

This is a response to Brian Kincaid's article, "News coverage centering too much on Middle East."

News coverage on the Middle East too much? I don't think so.

I'm sorry, Mr. Kincaid, that you feel that Gulf coverage is over-abundant. Have you taken the time to think that maybe you're spending too much time in front of the television, if that

is all you see?

Also, not everyone is in a location to have a cable hook-up and receive CNN. Non-cable subscribers depend upon the major networks to meet the needs of their varying work schedules.

My husband has been stationed on the Saudi Arabian front line since the beginning of October, awaiting President Bush's word, "Go!" If there was no news coverage, I can only imagine my state of mind.

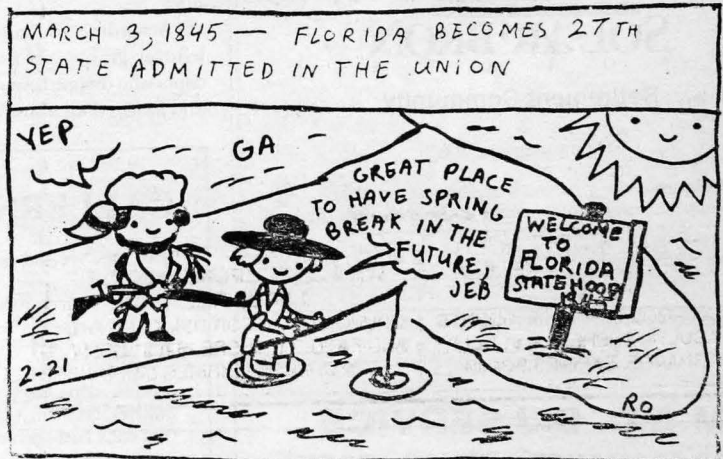
Where other news coverage is concerned, I have still managed to hear about happenings of importance in the Tri-state and across the country.

And finally, if you are still concerned about lack of other coverage, why don't you devote your newspaper space to providing it, instead of simply writing about the war?

Kristine Underhill
USI student

This Week in History

by Ro



DOG

by Jim Goebel



No transfer credits for Lockyear

by **Mary Judd**
Staff writer

Many Lockyear College students were left helpless when the school closed its doors two weeks ago due to financial trouble. Not only did many students owe thousands of dollars from loans but several schools said they would not accept their credits, including USI.

The University of Evansville and Henderson (Ky.) Community College have told Lockyear students that their credits will not be accepted because Lockyear is accredited by a different organization.

Career Com Junior College of

Business in Evansville will accept Lockyear credits if they meet entrance requirements. Ivy Tech will accept credits on a "case by case, program by program" basis.

According to Tim Buecher, director of admissions, USI will have no direct transfer of credits. Credit by examination is one of the ways Lockyear students can receive their credits at USI.

"We are extending an offer of admissions to Lockyear students," Buecher said.

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Volunteer USI wants students and organizations to participate in volunteer services in the community. Volunteer in a chosen field or utilize interests, skills and abilities. For more information contact Marc Duhe at 465-1618 or stop by the Office of Student Life.

USI Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in TC 123. All students, faculty, staff and employees interested in amateur radio or obtaining a license are urged to attend. For more information contact Neil Rapp at 424-1506 or Howard Dunn at ext. 1715.

Don Neal, vice president controller of INB Banking Company, Southwest, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Administrative Management Society. The meeting will be at 7 a.m. in L100.

Drug Awareness Week banner contest will be sponsored by the Student Government Association. Deadline is March 1. For more information call ext. 1873. All campus organizations are encouraged to participate.

Art Club will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Annex.

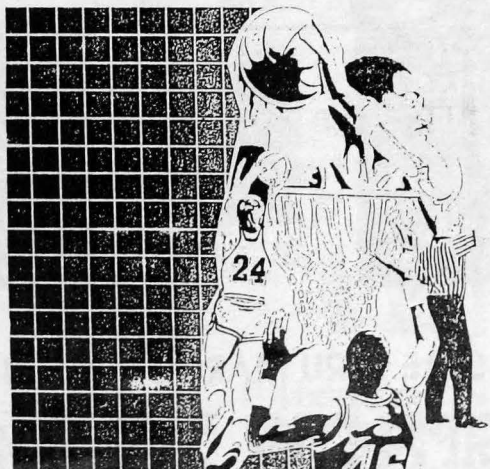
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"**The Day the Earth Stood Still**" will be shown today in Forum I as part of the Spring Film Series. It is free and open to the public. There will be a new film every Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. For more information call ext. 1735.

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Rich, You will be the best man I'll ever have. I'll call you soon. From Jen B., the best women you'll ever find.

Eugene, It's "Showtime!!!"
- Guess who?

Personals

Jenny P. - Wee need toget away to I.U. again! Love Mich-aele.

Tonya, Anne & Beck - Thanks for allthe support the last few weekends! Thanks for the use of the couch! Love you guys - Amy.

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Tangie, Two weekends in a row! Let's party this weekend! Pumpkinhead

Jen. B. To the sexiest woman in the universe. You're awesome!! Call me soon!! From the best man you'll ever have.

Fawn and Kim, Thanks for doing the B.J. I really excited. Gonzo

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Whichever the case, "The Silence of the Lambs" will leave its impact on you, even long after you've left the theatre.

Based on the best-selling novel by Thomas Harris, "The Silence of the Lambs" begins with a brilliant FBI trainee named Clarice Starling (Foster, last film "The Accused," which won her an Oscar for Best Actress), who's assigned by her boss Special Agent Jack Crawford (Glenn) to question the institutionalized Dr. Hannibal Lector (Hopkins), known to his friends as Hannibal the Cannibal, about the notorious at-large serial killer, 'Buffalo Bill.'

When Clarice meets Dr. Lector, she finds his looks not the one of a madman, but a frail older gentleman with an aura that would draw anyone to his presence. Lector is intrigued by the young Clarice and finds her fierce determination refreshing as little by little he drops hints to Buffalo Bill's whereabouts and identity, like the fact that Bill is a would-be transsexual with sociopathic tendencies.

Clarice then travels to the Midwest to investigate another Buffalo Bill murder where she finds the victim has been skinned and a moth inserted into its throat. Using that information, she goes back to Lector to ask him about the murders, but he insists on an equal information exchange, her past for information she wants.

But when a Senator's daughter is kidnapped by Buffalo Bill, it's a race for time as Clarice must risk everything to discover the truth and find the demented killer.

Personally, "The Silence of the Lambs" is the best and most bone-chilling movie of the season. Hopkins' interpretation of Dr. Lector is frightening as we see a man who looks relatively harmless commit murder without so much as batting an eyelash, but he is a most detailed man that would remind one of a demented Sherlock Holmes.

Also, the highlights of the film are Dr. Lector's talks with Clarice. The way Lector questions her makes you feel as



photo by Ken Regan

Jodie Foster (as Clarice Starling) and Anthony Hopkins (as Dr. Hannibal Lector) star in "The Silence Of The Lambs."

if he were eating at his hollow eyes. Being that he used his patients' memories, then he literally consumes their identities.

Since the movie is based on the book, many great parts were left out due to the time limit of films and it's

well worth your wild to trot down to your local bookstore and pick up a copy (I did, and it was absolutely great! A+ material).

"The Silence of the Lambs" takes us into familiar horror territory, but it screams its own primal scream as it on its way to becoming this generation's "Psycho." 4 Eagles, and pass the ketchup, please?

David Lee Roth proves 'A Little Ain't Enough'



photo by Jim Hagopian

David Lee Roth continues his solo career with the release of "A Little Ain't Enough."

by Jon Reidford
Entertainment Editor

David Lee Roth - "A Little Ain't Enough":

The scene is 1978. Rock is more or less six feet under thanks to the nauseous sounds of the BeeGees and Kool & The Gang. All the hard rockin' status symbols are on the decline - Aerosmith was on the verge of their split-up, Black Sabbath was running out of ideas, and several others are feeling the effects of repeated drug use catch up with them. Then suddenly, just when you thought it was safe to go back into the record store, a wild and shameless rock band named Van Halen released their first opus that proved to the rock world that rock wasn't dead.

The frontman of this cacophonous conglomerate you could say, is Tarzan, Robert Plant, Bruce Lee, and Elvis all rolled into one. David Lee Roth is the name, and being unpredictable is the game. This man and the band went on to influence the next decade of new international rockers.

The scene is now 1991. Rock is predictable and as glamourized as ever. David Lee Roth has launched his first album of the 90's - an album that

makes you reminisce and think ahead at the same time. "A Little Ain't Enough" is in the early Van Halen tradition, only bigger, brighter, and modified for this decade.

Cuts like "It's Showtime," "Hammerhead Shark," and "Shoot It" reflects on Roth's ability to razzmatazz: a fast and furious musical pace with thought-provoking lyrics. "Sensible Shoes," "Lady Luck," and the title track proves that his days of sleaze are far from over.

This album makes you feel like it's summer, and with a couple of weeks before spring break it might be good to give "A Little Ain't Enough" a listen to start thawing out.

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USI tries to pack PAC with grade school contest

By Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

The University of Southern Indiana Athletic Department had to resort to a computer giveaway contest for local elementary schools in an effort to pack the PAC.

Don Payne, USI's promotion coordinator, organized the giveaway contest after Director of Athletics Dr. Larry Arp expressed the need to boost the attendance at USI basketball games.

A computer was given to the elementary school with the highest attendance on its particular spirit night.

Locating a business that was willing to donate a computer was no problem at all, according to Payne.

"Microcomputer Systems was very enthusiastic to be involved with this program," Payne said. "They donated a Macintosh Classic Computer with an Image Writer II printer worth approximately \$4,500."

According to Payne, Coach Lionel Sinn and Assistant Coach Vic Coleman helped promote the contest by taking some of the team members to participating elementary school pep rallies.

"If giving away tickets is what

it takes to promote attendance, that's what we have to do," Coleman said. "Hopefully the people who saw us play enjoyed it and they'll come back next time."

Arp said that the contest was a win-win situation for USI and the elementary schools involved.

"The contest exposed USI basketball and we hope to have a similar program next year," Arp said.

According to Arp, even bigger schools have to come up with promotions for their athletic programs to generate spectators.

"I'd rather spend more time getting USI students in to the PAC," Arp said. "Student support is more important."

Cynthia Heights Elementary School won the contest with 1,431 people attending a game. West Harris came in second with 1,363 people. Tekoppel was third with 955 people.

An effort was made to include the women's basketball program in the contest but according to Arp, their games are at an inconvenient time of the day.

Payne said he will also try to stage a similar event in the fall for the soccer program.

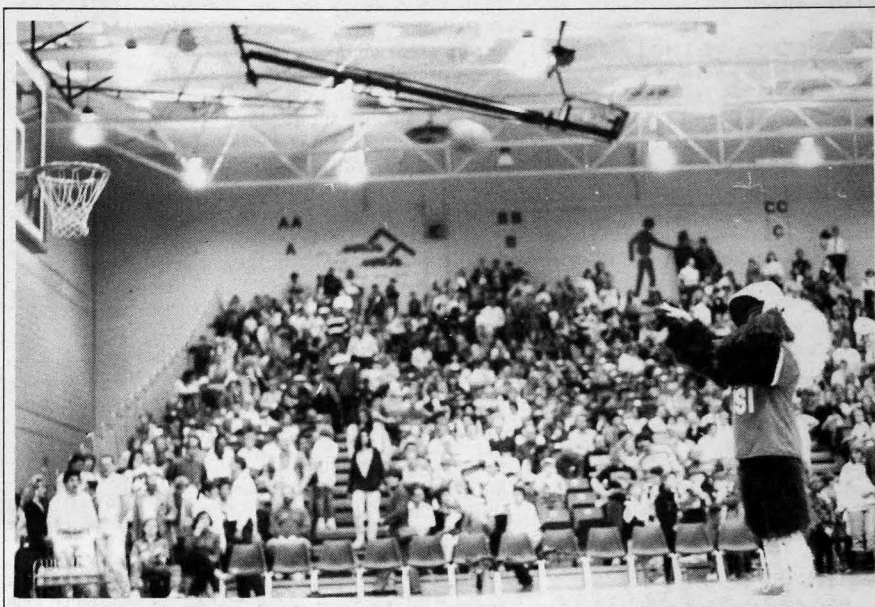


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USI's mascot, Archibald the Screaming Eagle, shoots a free throw before the semi-packed PAC Arena crowd in the Eagles' 81-75 victory over Lewis Thursday. USI's athletic department held a season-long computer giveaway contest for area elementary schools with the greatest attendance at USI home games in an effort to fill the PAC Arena stands and generate crowd support for the Eagles.

Mutombo leads seniors, Eagles win two more

by Hendricks Posey
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From Georgetown University in Washington D.C., to the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, the name Mutombo has become associated with good basketball.

USI's version is named Ilo. Mutombo is a 6-foot-10, 235-pound center from Kinshasa, Zaire. Mutombo is also part of a large family. He has seven brothers and two sisters.

Two of his brothers, Dikembe and Tshitenge, also play basketball in the United States at Georgetown and Southern Missouri State University respectively.

Mutombo is a very goal-oriented person who is impressive both on and off the court.

Majoring in communications, with an emphasis in radio and television production, Mutombo hopes to one day become a television news anchorman or stay behind the scenes and produce a television or radio program.

First and foremost, Mutombo said that he must receive his degree from USI.

After graduation he would like to live in a big city, preferably Indianapolis or Washington D.C.

One of Mutombo's most impressive qualities, aside from his basketball abilities, is the fact that he fluently speaks five languages: French, Swahili, Chaluba, Lingala and English.

Looking back on his USI basketball career, Mutombo said he is most proud of the overall improvement of his game since his freshman year.

Mutombo has also become a powerful inside force for the Eagles and is USI's career rebound leader and second leading scorer.

Mutombo is also optimistic about the remainder of USI's basketball season.

"Our record is 17-8 and a couple more wins could put us in the NCAA tourney," Mutombo said. "However, the senior leaders have to carry this team. We have our hand on the trigger and are ready to fire up on our opponents the rest of the season."

The Eagles increased their overall record to 17-8 with a 81-75 victory over Lewis at

home Thursday and a 72-54 defeat of St. Joseph's Saturday in USI's final home game of the season.

In USI's victory over Lewis, Chris Bowles, who has been named GLVC Player of the Week three times in the last five weeks, was the Eagles high scorer with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman guard Craig Martin added 18.

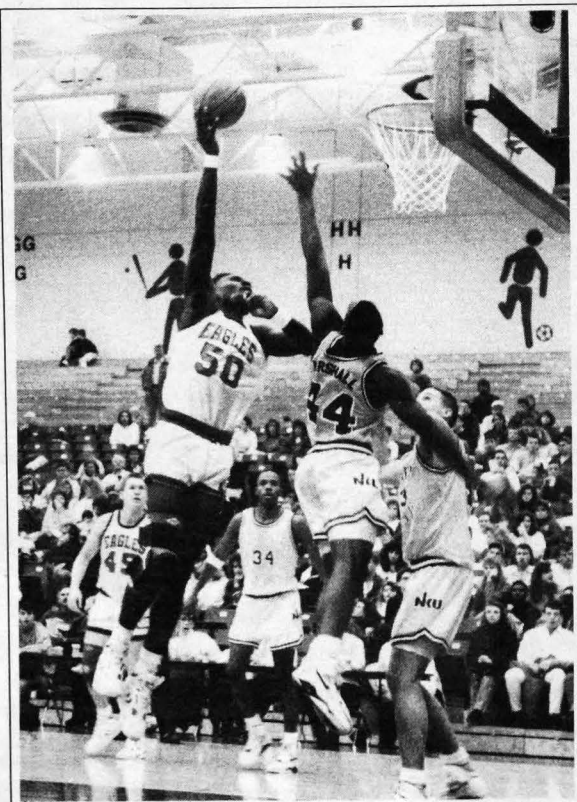
On "Senior Night" against St. Joseph's, USI won its fourth straight game for the second time this season.

Ilo Mutombo had 16 points and eight rebounds and Terone Johnson added 15 points, including four dunks, in the Eagles' victory over St. Joseph's.

USI's basketball team has six senior members: Geoff Gentil, Dennis Humphrey, Ilo Mutombo, John Schellenberg, Rick Stein and Darryl Conaway.

Conaway has a year of eligibility left but will not return to USI to play basketball next year.

USI has three games remaining this season: at Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, Belarmine March 7 and Kentucky State March 9.



Ilo Mutombo