

# THE SHIELD

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## Rice wins Scout award

by Lee Ann Weitzel  
Editor

University of Southern Indiana President David L. Rice recently received Boy Scouting's highest tribute.

Rice, a native of New Market, Ind., was awarded the Buffalo Trace Council's Distinguished Citizen Award in a banquet held Aug. 27 at the Robert E. Green Convention Center.

More than 350 people including 40 students from Indiana's sixth state university were present to honor Rice, who first came to Evansville in 1967 as administrative head of then-Indiana State University-Evansville.

"I think they have selected an absolutely magnificent guy," Gov. Robert D. Orr said. Orr presented Rice with an honorary membership in the Council of Sagamore of the Wabash.

USI Board of Trustees member Joseph O'Daniel said, "He never quit listening to the community. He hears well."

"This is an opportunity to recognize a truly a leader in our community," said Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald II.



Photo by Shawn Rumsey

David L. Rice

While never a boy scout himself, Rice has served as a board member of the Buffalo Trace Council, concentrating efforts in fund-raising.

Rice said he never expected to receive the award, but that he was honored.

"Tonight I stand on your shoulders," he said, "and the real honor goes to all of you."

## USI Theatre announces upcoming season

by Kent Hormuth

Staff writer

The University of Southern Indiana will offer three drama classics from the 40's for the 1987-88 season. According to Dr. James R. Blevins and USI Theatre Director Dr. Douglas Hubbell the plays will be a salute to the bicentennials of the U.S. Constitutions and the Northwest Ordinance.

The first of the three, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," falls under the direction of Blevins. Miller's first hit, immediately preceding "Death of a Salesman," will be Blevins' first theater direction at USI and is scheduled for an Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24 release.

Blevins' said the ambitious season for the theater will also include Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12, and "Joan of Lorriane," Maxwell

Anderson's rendition of Joan of Arc, an March 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12.

"These plays represent a sound challenge to both USI Theatre and to audiences," said Hubbell. "All three scripts, are for various reasons, classics of the American stage and offer intriguing roles and production problems to cast and technical crews."

According to Blevins the Humanities Division is attempting to build student interest and participation in the theater. Freshman English classes are training rooms for educating students about the literary value of drama. The English department will incorporate plays in the classroom by requiring students to attend a production and write an assignment and by using the scripts as part of the text.

## Committee working to combine divisions

by Shawn Rumsey  
Campus editor

USI's academic structure may be changed if a task force committee made up of school faculty members decides on a proposal by Oct. 15, said USI Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Reid.

The proposal, which was presented to the committee Aug. 24, states to restructure the current seven academic divisions into four schools.

If approved by the committee, the proposal then would be sent to the USI Board of Trustees for final approval sometime in November "we hope," said Reid.

Reid said the schools would also

have their own divisions but that these would be officially recognized divisions, unlike the current system where they are assumed.

The new schools would be Business, which would comprise the divisions accounting, business education, computer information systems, economics and finance and management and marketing; Education and Human Services, which would be composed of education, physical education and social work; Humanities and Social Sciences, which would comprise the divisions art and music, communications, English, foreign languages, history, political science, philosophy,

psychology, sociology and anthropology; and Science, Engineering Technology and Health Professions, which would be composed of biology, engineering technology, health professions, mathematics and physical science.

The task force committee is made up of faculty members Larry Arp, business; Larry Bohleber, continuing education and studies; Mike Denner, science; Rebecca Englert, allied health; Jay Fredrich, engineering technology; Charles Price, education; Sandra Singer, social sciences; Bette Walden, library services; and Tom Wilhelmus, humanities.

## ARC candy sale begins Sept. 22

by Paula Borman  
Staff writer

The Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens auxiliary will begin work for their annual candy sale on Sept. 22.

The proceeds from the sale stay in Vanderburgh County, with this year's profits going toward a new van for transportation of clients at the

Vanderburgh Development and Training Center. Past proceeds have been used toward the building of Hopeland Industries.

The training center, according to Evansville ARC President Jan Reed, provides learning programs for retarded members of the community.

It teaches basic skills, such as household maintenance, and personal hygiene. The center has programs for all ages starting at infancy, Reed said.

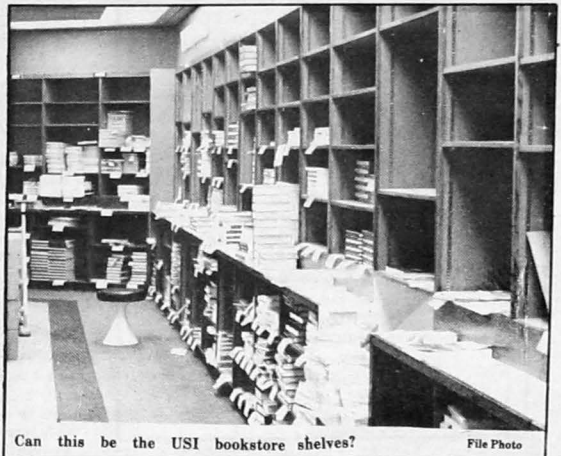
Hopeland Industries teaches work-related skills doing jobs for industries, such as a current project being done for Imperial Plastics. This provides actual work experience and the employees are paid for their work.

The drive will begin with bagging on Sept. 22 at the V.F.W. Post 1114, located at 110 N. Wabash Ave. Follow-

The general sale runs from Oct. 5-10 at the Westide Nut Club Fall Festival, where off-duty firemen and auxiliary members sell candy each afternoon and evening of the festival.

ing the bagging, an all-city candy sale will take place, where friends of the auxiliary can check out candy at various hose houses to sale.

Any sororities, fraternities, or other groups interested in helping with the drive are welcome. For information, call Jan Reed, president at 423-3424, Beth Muensterman, publicity, 423-6018, or Susan Doninger at 423-4203.



Can this be the USI bookstore shelves?

File Photo

# A writer's dream comes true -- sort of

by Shawn Rumsey  
Campus Editor

Remember when you were younger, and you had dreams and aspirations which you figured would never come true?

Such as to become an actor? Or a firefighter? Or the President? Yeah, we all did. But how many of us actually get a chance to see those dreams evolve into reality?

As a youngster, my fantasy was to be a baseball player, though not necessarily a star. You see, I wanted to play so bad, I would've settled to be an average Joe -- you know, the kind of guy you get 23 baseball cards of.

But, mostly due to my lack of athletic ability and fear of failing, I never played.

Until this summer.

Like most college students, I landed

a job to help ease through the long, boring summer. My place of employment, Industrial Filter Manufacturing, was fielding a softball team, and after their third game, they noticed they were in need of a longer lineup.

That's where I came in. After I dropped a few subtle hints, like my typed application tacked on the bulletin board at work and bribing my supervisor to talk to the coach, they asked me if I would join their ranks.

I was ecstatic. Even though softball is much different than baseball, I figured this was as close as I'd ever get. My dream had finally come true. I felt probably much like Bo Jackson did upon his drafting by the Royals. Except I was playing as a hobby.

But my career didn't start off too hot. We dropped the first game I

played in, 8-6, despite my 1-3 hitting. After that, however, we didn't lose another game the rest of the season, compiling a 13-2 record on the way to the league championship and a first-place trophy on position night.

When I started, we were tied for third place, but we scrapped our way to 11 straight wins, with each win showing the improvement of not only the team but the players.

Looking back, we had a pretty awesome team. Overall, we outscored our opponents 178-78, which translates into an average of 11.9 runs a game for us compared to 5.2 for our victims. In only five of our 15 games were we held under 10 runs.

Despite our explosive offense, we were probably better known as an outstanding defensive team. Only once

were more than 10 runs scored on us while nine times we held the opposition to four runs or less.

And we also had some awesome players. Our leadoff batter, Greg, was our "Eric Davis," combining strength and speed. Randy, our monstrous left centerfielder, hit tape-measured homeruns and three out runners at home from the outfield fence. Ova was undoubtedly the best shortstop in the league. He made some plays that would make Ozzie Smith "ooh" and "aah."

Michael Joe and Steve provided us with plenty of speed on the basepaths while Derek and Bob could always provide you with a clothesline line drive when you needed a hit. Don, our 40-year-old pitcher, outstuffed guys

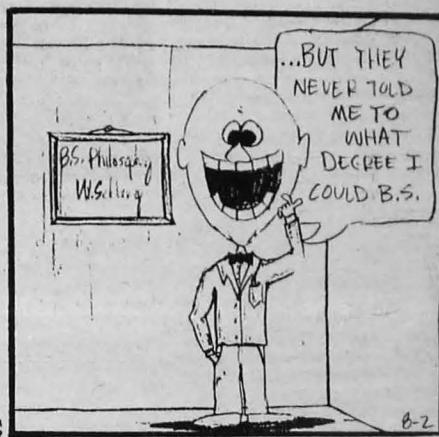
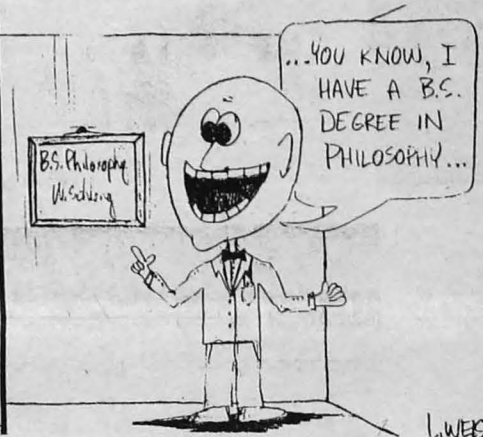
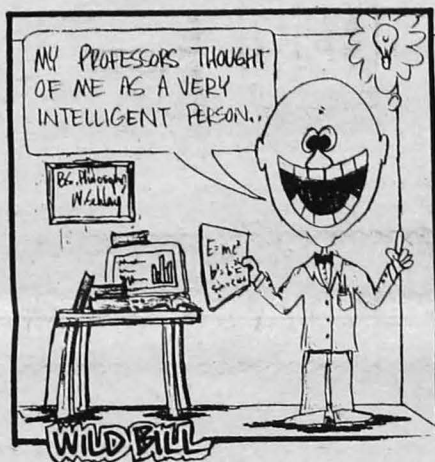
many years younger than he, and also had the best control and mix of pitches than anybody I've seen.

Jeff held down the hot corner just fine while Dez, probably the most error-prone outfielder on the team made the game-saving catch more times than I can remember. Kenny and Rick, the coaches, constantly kept the crowd and the team in the game with their shouts, cheers and exclamations. Kenny's version of *We Are The Champions* still haunts me.

And that leaves me. I didn't do too bad. I only 17 at bats, I hit .529, which isn't too bad for a rookie.

I had a fun time, though, and that's what matters right?

Yeah, we all grow up dreaming of improbable fantasies and pretending to live them. Some of us still do.



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## Fear of the drill keeps coming

by Lee Ann Weitzel  
Editor

I, like many other seemingly normal people, suffer from dental-phobia.

It's that disease that comes along about once every six months and begins with a harmless ring on the telephone.

"Hello."

"This is Dr. So-and-so's office and I'm calling to remind you of your dental appointment tomorrow morning."

Gee, thanks.

To me, there is nothing worse than going to the dentist, which is probably why I am still seeing a pediatric dentist, with no intentions of switching.

I believe there is an oath dental students take swearing to inflict pain whenever possible.

As it is now, just thinking of the dentist makes my mouth ache. Every time I have an appointment it's the same. I spend the night prior to the ordeal in a cold sweat and waking up every hour after dreaming about Steve

Martin coming at me with a Stanley do-it-yourself tool kit.

Just last month I had to pay a visit to my dentist to have minor work done on five of my molars. I had them sealed, something that is supposed to keep cavities from developing.

Needless to say, when I arrived at the office, I was the oldest patient in the waiting room, but that didn't bother me.

I was even too nervous to fight for the toy that you turn upside down and make all the marbles go through the holes.

When they called my name, I followed the hygienist to the back and took the chair that was offered.

My dentist appeared from nowhere while I was looking at the balloons on the wall and gearing myself up for certain pain.

"How are we today," he asked.

I wanted to say you may be doing great, but I want out of here. Instead, I

just mumbled "fine."

Then it started. After he did the preliminary plaque-scraping the hygienist flossed by teeth. She made certain every possible space had been jabbed, poked and pushed, and then I had to face the drill.

Since this wasn't too major, the drill part wasn't too bad. It was the kid in the next chair screaming for his mom that about did me in. I think I heard my dentist say something about restraining him.

Well, as if that wasn't bad enough, my dentist decided to get sociable on me while I had four hands, the suction thing and a wad of cotton in my mouth. What timing!

I am glad to say, however, that I managed to live through yet another traumatic visit to the dentist and shouldn't have to face that again until February.

With any luck, they'll forget to call.



# Campus station broadcasts for USI students

by Paula Borman  
Staff writer

For radio listeners who are tired of the repetitive pop tunes heard on many stations, there is an alternative. It's 820 on the AM dial, it's WSWI, and it's broadcast by none other than USI students.

"We think we play what the students want to hear," said April Mitchell, new director at WSWI. The station plays a broad variety of rock music every weekday beginning at 12:30 p.m., and continuing until 6 p.m. The staff calls this format AOR-Album Oriented Rock.

In addition to the afternoon rock program, WSWI has a solid news program, with half hour broadcasts running at 7:30 a.m. and noon. They also do ten-minute broadcasts on the hour.

"It's unfortunate that the students don't know about us because of the lack of information on campus," Mitchell said. "We'd really like to be heard in the UC."

Mitchell's job as new director gives her the responsibility of gathering the stories off of the Associated Press news will for the daily news casts.

"There are many opportunities for students interested in working in the radio field they can learn production, making tapes, they get to do interviews, learn to do 'live feeds', and how to run the boards. They don't just learn to DJ."

Besides Mitchell, there are 5 other regular members of the WSWI staff. David Lovell is program director. He decides the music to be played on the station.

"We get one album and six singles each week from KAT's. We call ourselves a variety rock station, and

play other cuts from the records, besides just the popular singles," Lovell said.

He added that they take, and play, requests from students and other listeners. "We really wish more students would call in requests," Lovell said.

Tedd Klipsch is traffic-public service director. He makes sure the the station programs run smoothly, and he also does the public service ads they run. He als DJ's the afternoon rock program.

"I'm a glorified secretary," Klipsch said. Mitchell, Lovell and Klipsch spend at least 20 hours a week at the station. "It's our part-time job," Klipsch said.

Besides those three, WSWI also gets help from staffers Tom Hildenbrand, Rex Tucker, and Dennis Smith.

Ken Creech, comm. professor at USI, is the general manager of the station. "We are completely funded by the education department. We get no money from commercials," Creech said. Creech would like to see more people listen, and get involved in the station.

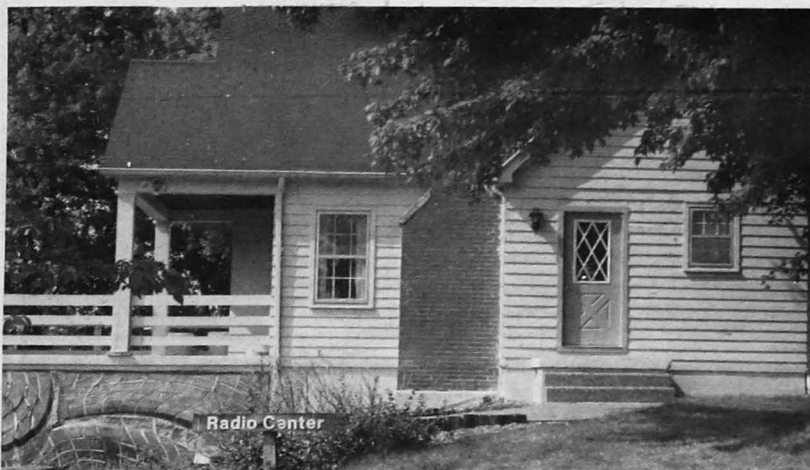
"When we put this thing on the air, we wanted to serve the community, in a way we had never been served before," Creech said. "Some school stations just train students, which is a waste of a valuable resource."

Besides the rock and news the WSWI format includes a morning format of classical music, weekends have the big band review and also Radio Theatre and a Saturday show of old radio favorites.



Photo by Paula Borman

WSWI Radio Staff



Radio Center

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# Fall Schedules

## 1987 Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
9-3-87	University of Missouri-Rolla	5:00 p.m.	Home
9-5-87	Alumni Game	2:00 p.m.	Home
9-9-87	Kentucky Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.	Away
9-16-87	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	4:00 p.m.	Away
9-19-87	Oakland University	2:00 p.m.	Home
9-26-87	Hamot Soccer Classic	3:00 p.m.	Away
9-27-87	Hamot Soccer Classic	TBA	Away
10-2-87	St. Joseph's	4:00 p.m.	Away
10-4-87	Lewis University	1:30 p.m.	Away
10-7-87	Eastern Illinois	3:00 p.m.	Home
10-9-87	Budwiser Tourney	TBA	Away
10-10-87	Budwiser Torurney	TBA	Away
10-14-87	University of Louisville	7:00 p.m.	Away
10-17-87	Bellarmine	2:00 p.m.	Home
10-18-87	Northeast Missouri	2:00 p.m.	Home
10-21-87	University of Indianapolis	3:30 p.m.	Away
10-24-87	Northern Kentucky University	2:00 p.m.	Home
10-27-87	Depauw University	3:00 p.m.	Home
10-30-87	Davis & Elkins University	3:00 p.m.	Away
11-1-87	Alderson-Broadus College	1:00 p.m.	Away
11-3-87	Great Lakes Valley Conference	TBA	TBA
11-7-87	GLVC (finals)	TBA	TBA

## 1987 FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9-12-87	Oakland City College	OCC	1:00 p.m.
9-13-87	Vincennes University	VU	1:00 p.m.
9-17-87	Wabash Valley College	USI	2:00 p.m.
9-19-87	Kentucky Wesleyan	KWC	3:00 p.m.
9-26-87	Vincennes University	VU	1:00 p.m.
10-3-87		USI	1:00 p.m.
10-4-87	Oakland City College	USI	1:00 p.m.
10-11-87	Wabash Valley College	USI	1:00 p.m.
10-17-87	Kentucky Wesleyan College	USI	1:00 p.m.

## 1987-88 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
9-9-87	Oakland City	7:00 p.m.	Home
9	University of Evansville	4:00 p.m.	Home
9-18-87	University of Indianapolis	7:00 p.m.	Home
9-19-87	Northern Kentucky	12:00 noon	Home
9-23-87	Murray State	7:00 p.m.	Away
9-26-87	Bellarmine	12:00 noon	Away
9-30-87	Kentucky Wesleyan		
	Thomas Moore		
9-30-87	Austin Peay	6:00 p.m.	Away
10-2-87	GLVC Cluster	7:00 p.m.	Home
10-3-87	GLVC Cluster	12:00 noon	Home
10-7-87	Oakland City	6:00 p.m.	Away
10-9-87	Western Kentucky (tourney)	4:00 p.m.	Away
10-10-87	Western Kentucky (tourney)	TBA	Away
10-16-87	University of Indianapolis	7:00 p.m.	Away
10-17-87	Northern Kentucky	2:00 p.m.	Away
10-20-87	Austin Peay	6:00 p.m.	Home
10-24-87	GLVC Cluster	7:30 p.m.	Away/Away
10-27-87	GLVC Cluster	12:30 p.m.	Home
	Kentucky Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.	
10-29-87	Bellarmine		
11-3-87	Murray State	7:00 p.m.	Home
11-7-87	University of Tennessee	7:00 p.m.	Away
	University of Evansville	4:00 p.m.	Away
11-17-87	St. Louis-at UE	2:00 p.m.	Away
11-20-87	Quarter Finals	TBA	Away
11-21-87	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

## 1987 Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9-17-87	St. Louis University	Home	10:00 a.m.
9-18-87	Kentucky Wesleyan	Away	3:00 p.m.
9-18-87	Bellarmine	Away	TBA
9-19-87	University of Indy	Away	TBA
9-19-87	Lewis University	Away	TBA
9-23-87	University of Evansville	Away	3:00 p.m.
9-25-87	Western Kentucky	Home	3:00 p.m.
10-2-87	Georgetown	Away	3:00 p.m.
10-3-87	Transylvania	Away	9:00 a.m.
10-3-87	Northern Kentucky	Away	3:00 p.m.
10-9 & 10-87	GLVC	Away	TBA

### DEADLINES COMING UP IN-CLUDE:

Sport	Teams	Fee due	Amount
-Softball	Mens, Womens, and Coed	Sept. 4	\$20.00 per team
-Tennis	Mens, Womens and Coed	Sept. 4	.....
-Bowling	Coed	Sept. 9	# fee due \$62.50
-Football	Men, and Womens	Sept. 14	\$60.00 per team
-Volleyball	Men, and Womens	Sept. 28	\$20.00 per team

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# Soccer Eagles drop two exhibition matches

by Shawn Rumsey

Campus editor  
USI started off its soccer season with two exhibition losses.

The Eagles first lost a rough 2-0 match to cross-town rival University of Evansville. The game was marred by a first-half fight which saw USI's Kevin Larkin and UE's Ian O'Brien ejected with red cards and the Aces' Mick Lyon receiving a yellow card.

UE's Brian Adcock and Tim Ernst also received yellow cards in the match as did USI's Craig Kriska.

In between the rough play--the Aces were called for 25 fouls to the Eagles' 10--the 2,600 fans saw goals scored by Memorial High School graduate Jack Mitchell and Lyon, the Aces' co-captain. Mitchell's goal was deflected off a USI defender. Adcock, a North High School product, assisted both goals.

Even though UE dominated play, as evident in a 20-4 shooting advantage and a 13-4 dominance in corner kicks, USI played strong defense and stopped many Aces drives in the goal area.

Despite what USI coach Mike Ferrell described as a "better second half," the Eagles started the match off a little slow.

"We began a little nervous and intimidated," said Ferrell. "It was not a good first half."

Ferrell was, however, impressed by the play of freshman Jamison Egler and Chris King. Egler held his own in the defensive unit, while King had USI's main scoring threat late in the second half. He snuck behind the Aces'

veteran defensive line for a breakaway, but UE's backup keeper, Mark Smith, came out of the goal, cutting King's angle, and deflected the ball.

The Eagles also traveled to Bloomington and dropped a 4-1 scrimmage Indiana University, but Ferrell said USI shouldn't have been beaten that bad.

"We scored one ourselves, one was a PK (penalty kick) and one was maybe an offside," said Ferrell. "So it wasn't really that bad. Everybody played good."

UE and IU are Division I schools while USI is Division II.

The Eagles' open their regular season tomorrow at home against University of Missouri-Rolla, who Ferrell said always has given USI a tough match.

Ferrell mentioned that this is "probably the best team we've had in the past three years. We have a tough schedule, but if we stay healthy, we should have a good year."

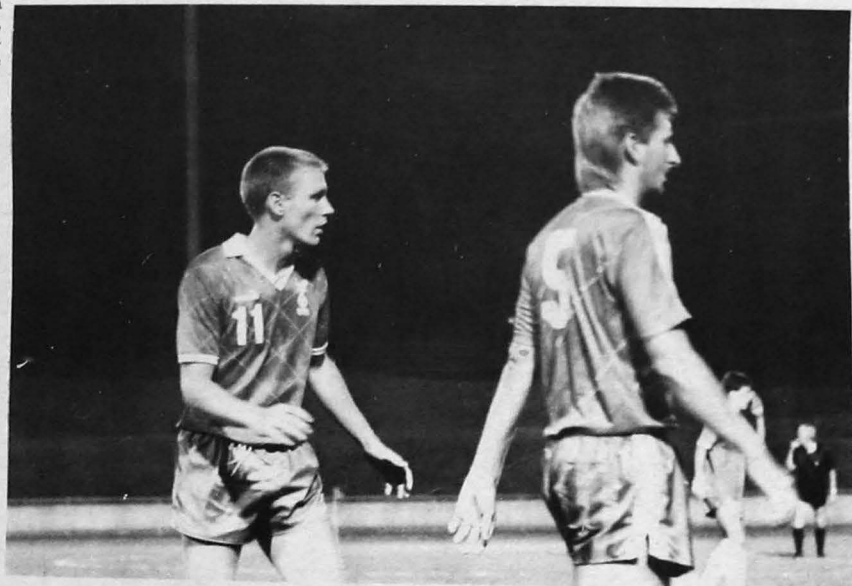


photo by Blake Stevens

USI soccer player Kevin Swords squares off against an Indiana University opponent in a recent exhibition match held in Bloomington.

Fall intramural sports is here again and deadlines for teams interested in participating is sneaking up. Teams need to turn in completed forms to Ruth Waller on dates due. Forms are available at either Ruth's office PAC303 in the PAC building or at the PAC information desk.

Anyone not on a team or not sure how to start a team should contact Ruth at 464-1942.

Positions are also available for students to referee, officiate, and scorekeep. Interested students should contact Waller.

## Golf team begins season

USI's golf team is returning five of its six players from last years team.

Returning from last years team are junior, Dave Stefanich; sophomores, Jeff Schroeder, Kevin Street, Brian Redmon, and Bill Thompson. Randy Callis, a freshman, is also a member of the team.

Coach Jim Brown has a young team and he expects them to improve as the season continues. He said this team is as dedicated as teams he has had in the last three or four years.

A member of the team, Jeff Schroeder, was named to the All District Team in Division II NCAA.

The district is composed of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

USI will co-host a 16 team tournament with University of Evansville on Sept. 21 & 22. The tournament will be a Helfrich Hills golf course on Monday and at Oak Meadow Country Club on Tuesday.

The team will begin its fall schedule on Sept. 8 at Mattoon Country Club in Mattoon, Ill.

The fall season will conclude with the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament on Oct. 4 & 5 at Purdue University South Golf Course.

## Bowling club forming

The Evansville Collegiate Council on Bowling is seeking support to organize a bowling club at USI.

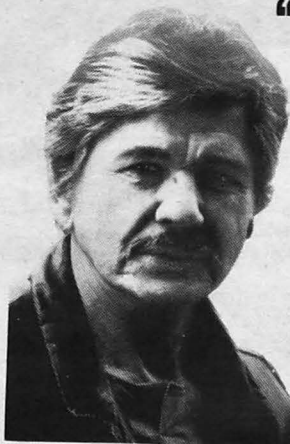
The club will sponsor league play and a men's and women's team which will compete in an Indiana-Illinois conference. The team will travel to tournaments in the midwest and south representing USI.

Involvement in this activity offers:

- Corporate team sponsorship

- Potential scholarships
- The change to represent USI in conference play
- The chance to compete in tournament activity both on and off campus
- The opportunity to earn a chance to bowl in the National Collegiate Bowling championship.

For more information call Students Activities at 464-1862.

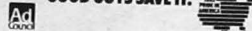


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# October

3	USI Cross Country at Indiana Invitational	12:00 p.m.	15	USI Theater present "All My Sons"	7:00 p.m.
	USI Volleyball Cluster (Home)				
4	USI Golf at Great Lakes Valley Conference	1:00 p.m.	16	USI Teachers of Psychology Conference	2:00 p.m.
	USI Soccer vs Lewis University (Away)	1:30 p.m.			
5	USI Golf at GLUC	8:00 a.m.	18	Greater Evansville College Fair	
	West Side Nut Club Fall Festival			Panhellenic Tea at the President's House	
6	West Side Nut Club Fall Festival		30	Last Day to Drop-Withdraw	

## Room still available in campus housing

by Rick Davis  
Staff writer

Although USI was expected to have an increase in enrollment this year, it hasn't seemed to affect the number of people interested in living at on-campus housing.

According to Pat Jordan at Campus Apartments, who is assistant to the housing director, rooms are still available for rent.

"We still have empty space available," she said. As of Aug. 28, there were approximately 318 people living at Campus, which may accommodate up to 352 people.

Jordan said she had no idea how long it would be before the apartments fill up.

"We expected to be full before the time school started, but give us a few weeks," she said.

Jordan said there are many reasons for the low number of residents there.

"A lot of people transferred, decided not to come back or just flunked out," she said. "That alleviates a lot of people."

According to Jordan, the attitude of students living in Campus is "very mature and very responsible. We have a lot of underclassmen and they know how to behave themselves."

The cost of living in Campus Apartments is \$520 per person per semester for a two bedroom, and \$675 per person per semester for a one bedroom.

Those interested in living in on-campus housing should call the complex for information.



Photo by Blake Stevens

The lots began to fill as students came back on-campus housing. MASH is in its 4th year of operation, with campus apartments entering its second year as student housing.



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If you haven't had your ID picture taken you'll have to get it done soon, or you may be stuck signing your life away in the library just to check out a book.

The USI library is currently converting to a system that will enable students who have properly barcoded ID'S to check out books faster, and save them from filling out the checkouts cards.

The Automated Circulation System has been activated according to Reader Services Librarian Ruth Hahn, and students will be able to get their ID's coded during the first two weeks of classes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. After that, students can get barcodes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With the new system in use, Hahn said all overdue notices are being generated by computer. After a student receives a first notice, he should return the material as soon as possible because if the library has to notify a student of overdue material, a \$3 non-refundable processing fee will be charged for each overdue item after the second and final library notice.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The library will be closed on Saturday and open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

## New offices located in UC

Thanks to a speedy construction job, 12 professors at USI finally have offices.

12 faculty offices have been constructed in UC 113. The offices are meant as a temporary solution to space problems.

"They're basically constructed to tear down," said Steve Helfrich USI Engineer. "Whether we tear them down would depend on what we would need."

Helfrich also said that there is a capability of putting more offices in the room.

When USI's new building is finished, the offices will be relocated in it.

# September

3	Board of Trustees Meeting University Center - Open to Public	1:00 p.m.	9	USI Volleyball vs Oakland City (Home)	7:00 p.m.
	USI Soccer vs University of Missouri-Rolla (Home)	5:00 p.m.		USI Soccer vs Kentucky Wesleyan (Away)	4:00 p.m.
4	End of 90 percent Refund Period		11	End 80 percent Refund Period	
5	USI Cross Country Classic (Home)			Lambda Chi Alpha Dance University Center Mall SGA Meeting	9:00 p.m.
	USI Soccer vs Alumni (Home)	2:00 p.m.			
7	LABOR DAY UNIVERSITY CLOSED		12	USI Cross Country at Cougar Classic (Away)	
8	USI Golf at Eastern Illinois Golf Invitational	12:00 p.m.	16	USI Soccer vs IUPU - Fort Wayne (Away)	4:00 p.m.
8-11	Pass-No Pass Option Period		18	End of 70 percent Refund Period	
				USI Golf at St. Joseph's Invitational	12:00 p.m.
				USI Volleyball vs University of Indianapolis (Home)	7:00 p.m.

## SPEAKING OF ANIMALS

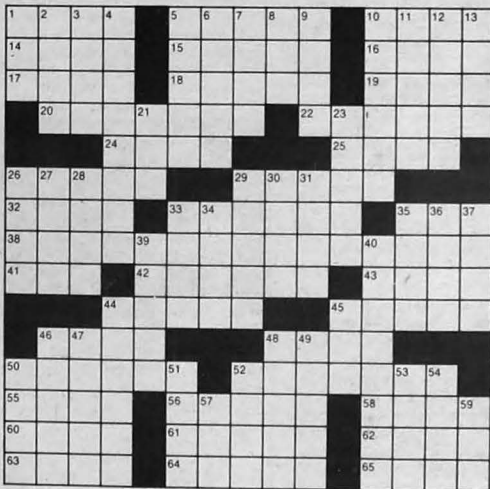
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- 1 Kermit's cousin
- 5 Ray
- 10 Animal coats
- 14 Yokel
- 15 Large volumes
- 16 Provo's state
- 17 Capri, e.g.
- 18 Ram sign
- 19 French resort
- 20 Fox or Scottish
- 22 Philadelphia pros
- 24 Marsh bird
- 25 Took to court
- 26 Jones of music
- 29 Bills
- 32 \_\_\_ scope
- 33 Ferocious
- 35 Barnyard sound
- 38 Pour (4 wds.)
- 41 24 or 36 mos.
- 42 Rush
- 43 Miners' finds
- 44 Lollobrigida,  
et al.
- 45 Ward off
- 46 Celtic group
- 48 Withered
- 50 Lynx
- 52 Speedy predator
- 55 Put up, as  
paintings
- 56 Profit
- 58 Again
- 60 Iridescent gem
- 61 Kind
- 62 About (2 wds.)
- 63 "The Way We  
\_\_\_"
- 64 Horse
- 65 King of beasts  
(astrol., pl.)

### DOWN

- 1 With angle or pod
- 2 Dismiss
- 3 Adept
- 4 Glove material
- 5 Flight of steps
- 6 Asian nation
- 7 Mideast VIP
- 8 Golfer's need
- 9 Being
- 10 Mold or mildew
- 11 Practical
- 12 What Aesop's  
hare did
- 13 Female  
contraction

- 21 Fish delicacy
- 23 Made inquiries
- 26 Nimble
- 27 Bosc or prickly
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- 29 Defeats
- 30 Of time
- 31 Teenage problem
- 33 Debussy creature
- 34 \_\_\_ bird! (2  
wds.)
- 35 Tool
- 36 Beer making need
- 37 Aide (abbr.)
- 39 Panda's home
- 40 Fit together
- 44 Flock of geese
- 45 Exist
- 46 Car type
- 47 About the  
moon
- 48 English county
- 49 Fished for  
congers
- 50 Food
- 51 Riches' opposite
- 52 Walking stick
- 53 Bancroft or  
Francis
- 54 Daring one
- 57 Dog's doc
- 59 Man's nickname



## Vinyl Shorts

by Doug Shawhan  
Staff writer

This column is being done a little differently this semester. In an attempt to give a few (a very few) of the new rock, Jazz, funk, and rap bands that have sprouted up in Evansville over the course of the summer more exposure, I am going to feature live concert reports and schedules as well as some of the really ripping recording recently released.

### STOP THE CAR—BLUE CREATURES

Stop the Car has been around in one form or another since the break-up of the X-Men around 1983 when guitarist Mark Utley (formerly of Johnny Freeze and The Chills), bassist Vince Hammerstein and drummer Mark Fischer formed the first incarnation. After about five years of numerous personnel changes, the three have add-

ed Melissa English on keyboards and lead vocals, John Curtis on key boards and Brendan Herman (son of everyone's favorite English Prof., Sandra Herman) on lead guitar.

While this record has gained enormous popularity among Evansville's growing crowd of teen death posters due to STC's early penchant for CURE, BAUHAUS, and SIOUXIE AND THE BANSHEES covers that the band played live. A practice that has been amended (thankfully) by the bands new influx of songs and Herman's butt-blistering guitar work.

Stop the Car can be seen nearly every weekend at the Ross Theatre on Washington Ave. (Cheaply, \$3.00) or, like last weekend, at free shows offered by Cats Records, which is (Surprise!) where their tape can still be found in very limited quantities.



# Humanities Dept. Film Series

Sept. 8	Grapes of Wrath
Sept. 15	Metropolis
Sept. 22	Triumph of the Will Night and Fog
Sept. 29	The Heiress
Oct. 6	Singin' in the Rain
Oct. 13	Citizen Kane
Oct. 20	Lady from Shanghai
Oct. 27	Pickup on South Street
Nov. 3	Rebecca
Nov. 10	L'AVVENTURA
Nov. 17	The Magic Flute
Nov. 24	Women in Love
Dec. 1	The Marriage of Maria Braun
Dec. 8	Nashville

All films in the Humanities film series are at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and are free to the public.

## Campus coverage

USI's radio station, WSWI 820 AM, will broadcast six home soccer matches this season. The first broadcast will be on Sept. 19 at 2:00 p.m. against Oakland University. WSWI will also broadcast matches against Eastern Illinois Oct. 7; Bellerme College Oct. 17; Northeast Missouri Oct. 18; Northern Kentucky Oct. 24; and Depauw University on Oct. 27.

USI students will provide the play by play. Darrin Smith and Dave Lovell are scheduled to be the broadcasters.

# Announcements

Every Friday at 8 a.m. is a Student Government Association Meeting in Room 350 through September 25. Room to be announced after the 25th.

On Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., USI will host its annual Bank Day on the UC Mall. All local banks have been invited to set up booths with information on various services they have to offer USI students. Information on checking and savings accounts and educational loans will be available.

Every Monday (except for Labor Day) at 2 p.m. is an Activities Programming Board Meeting in Room 350.

Student ID's, parking stickers and ID validation will be available beginning Sept. 7 at the UC information Desk.

The UC Graphics Typing Service is back to assist students with all their typing needs from research papers to resumes. The typing service offers fast, quality work at a price anyone can afford. Hours are Monday-Friday in the UC Graphics Office downstairs. Phone 464-1970 for specific hours.

The deadline for announcements to be placed in the Shield is noon Friday for the following week. Announcements of length should be submitted as early as possible. The Shield will make every effort to print all submissions received, however we cannot be responsible for delays caused by campus mail.

## USI PAC and pool hours

Facilities at the Physical Activities Center will be open to students and faculty during the fall and spring semester at no charge.

The facilities will also be open at no charge to members of the Alumni Association, All-American--Regal--Golden--Silver Eagle Varsity Club members and Century Club members and their families.

Those interested in using the facilities will need to show their ID card or club card.

The PAC and Pool will be open to the general public at the same hours for \$20 a month, with a three month minimum.

Monday-Thursday	7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (pool closes at 10 p.m.)
Friday	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m to 5 p.m.

## Dunkel attends conference

by Mini Jain  
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Student Government Association President Carol Dunkel attended a President's Conference at the Indiana University-Purdue University campus in Indianapolis this summer.

In addition to USI's SGA president, leaders from IU's southeast, Fort Wayne and Kokomo campuses, Indiana State University and Ivy Tech attended the conference.

Speeches were heard from state officials and students, including Clyde Ingle, Indiana Commission for Higher Education, Representative Mark Kurzan (D) and Joseph Hogsett, deputy secretary of the state.

Also speaking were Kenneth Gros Louis, vice president IU-Bloomington and Indiana University Student Association President Terry Anker.

The conference was designed to inform campus leaders on how to work with administrators in higher education, the role of students in higher education policymaking and the importance of lobbying.

"It was a great conference," Dunkel said. "I hope to put some of the things I learned into action to help USI have a voice in state legislation."

According to Dunkel, the leaders decided to make a commitment to work with other universities by having regular meetings and developing a way to exchange information between campuses.



## Decker designs on display at museum

Over 500 handcrafted wooden blocks used for stamping designs on fabric for embroidery will be on display at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science's Town Hall.

The blocks, designed by German craftsman Christian Decker, will be on display through Oct. 25. Decker designed the wood and metal stamps for his wife as a hobby after he moved to Southern Indiana about 1850.

Included in the exhibition will be embroidered pieces with Christian Decker designs that came with the collection and also some pieces from individuals who used his designs.

The stamps were formerly available for designing samplers and other items at the Christian Decker Shop which was located in the Old Courthouse.

The collection of blocks was donated to the museum in 1986.

During the exhibit, area artists will demonstrate various uses for the stamps, including hand-stamping, ceramics and silver engraving.

### Speaking of Animals

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